



# LA REATA 1975

RANDY LAWRENCE



Remembrance  
near the  
front of the  
house

I am so glad to  
that we got to work  
all this together for year  
book - I wish you  
happiness for the rest  
of your life.  
God Bless  
and take care  
Mary Ann  
Duffell

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Randy,

first of all, i want to thank you for  
always being here when you were  
needed, to help. You are very nice  
person with the personality and  
drive to get far. So do it.  
God Bless you!

Lurva,

Maria,

Ruby

co-editor

To Randy  
Good Luck when you  
move  
So!

A person with  
a great personality,  
and a good yearbook  
staffer. Best of luck  
James VanderHagen

To Randy,  
A real pervert who  
took off with our porn  
picture when Myers walked  
in.  
Jim Thomas

RANDY,  
Good Luck to the  
only person who is  
always at work on  
the paper, while  
the rest of us  
goof-off. Good Luck  
again  
A Friend  
Melvin

RANDY

THE ONE I'll  
GO TO WHEN  
I NEED TO QUENCH  
MY THIRST. THANKS  
FOR NOT BEING A  
ROUGH ON ME WHEN  
WE WERE WRESTLING.  
GOOD LUCK IN THE  
FUTURE. AND WITH  
NEXT YEARS YEARBOOK.

YOUR SENIOR  
FRIEND  
DENNIS  
"JOE"  
LYON

Randy,  
A real cool  
guy. I met this  
keep cool and  
keep bending your  
knees.  
A.F.H.

Charmantanya

To Randy  
a real cool  
& nice guy  
met this year  
before. Good luck  
in the near  
future to  
A.F.H.  
Robert  
Person

Randy  
God be with you  
wherever you go.

Zeff Clifton

To Randy.  
A good friend  
I met in my senior year  
Stay Cool.  
Cami Silver.

To Randy what an  
pleasure it has been  
to have you on the  
staff - especially the  
night you brought  
us food from  
Jaco Bell.  
Wherever you  
are, either in  
Alamogordo  
or AHS, I know  
you really  
should be  
a newspaper  
editor someday.  
Thanks for being on the  
staff. Your loyal editor,  
Joline Krueger



to Ranelagh

a cool dried  
good luck  
nestle

God bless  
you

God bless  
you

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To Randy

It was really alot of  
fun working with you  
on the "Board" this  
year, even if we did  
get stuck with all the  
work. Nice to see  
you next year.

Yater ass,

Fernando

Randy  
The dumbest  
stuck + broke  
stay cool.  
soo

al.  
good

See for Anthony's  
name see

Thank you for  
with my father  
your best love

Randy,  
a real cool  
friend I know  
this year keep  
up the cool  
work I mean  
not that you  
work all the  
time but what  
you do. A. J. H.

Randy dude  
 really your areal  
 village frest. good  
 Alex  
 Perea  
 in "76"  
 75

Fussy Val 200  
750

Fancy Vase  
0758  
Randy

The great yearbook  
rip off artist. Story can  
take it easy

Richard  
Goffman

Geoffrey

## LA REATA

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To Randy,

a cool guy, &

a cool friend

Manny Abeyta

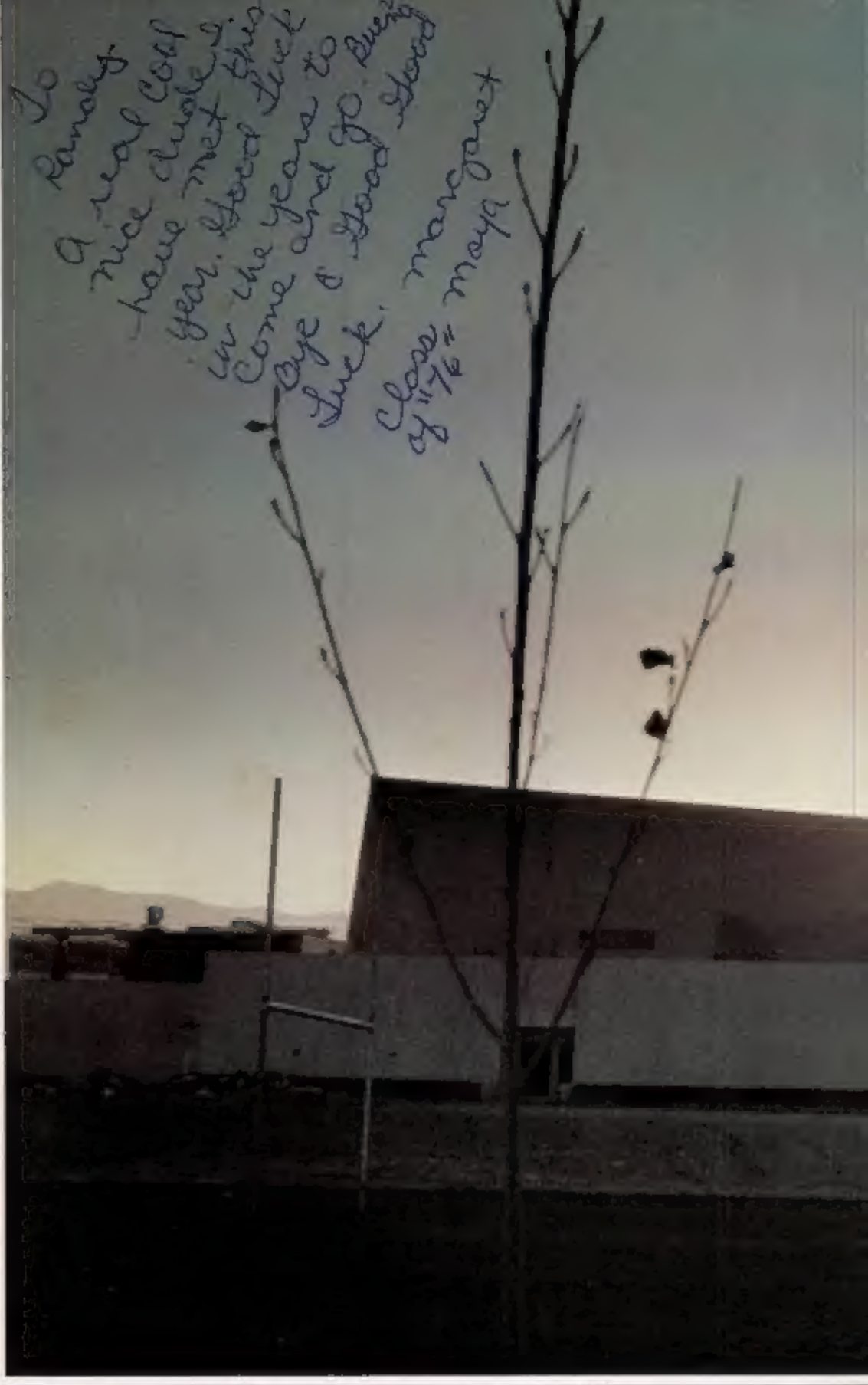
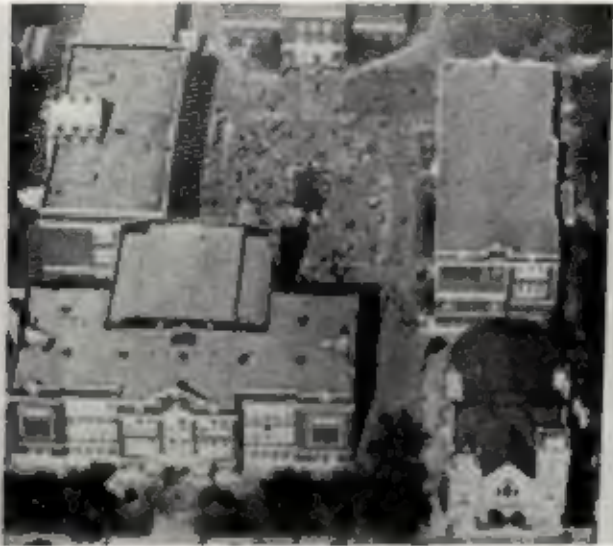
*Fancy,  
the way really energy. Day  
for one you are guy. Day  
for bless in a million. May  
for great you always. May  
always god bless  
Barbara miera 75*

# A NEW DAY MADE FOR US

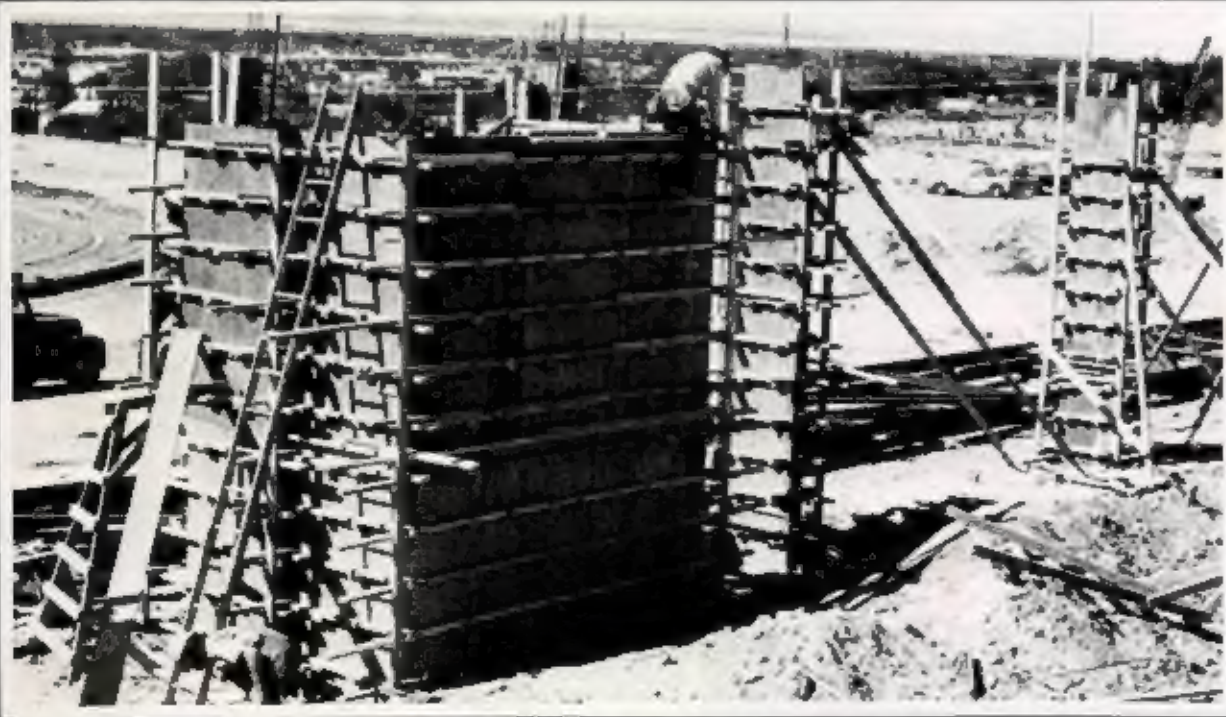




ALBUQUERQUE HIGH SCHOOL



To  
 Randy  
 A real cool  
 nice dude I  
 have met this  
 year. Good Luck  
 in the years to  
 come and go. Being  
 Eye & Good Luck.  
 Close of 11/16 Margaret  
 Margaret







Greet the morning made  
for us

Greet the changing day

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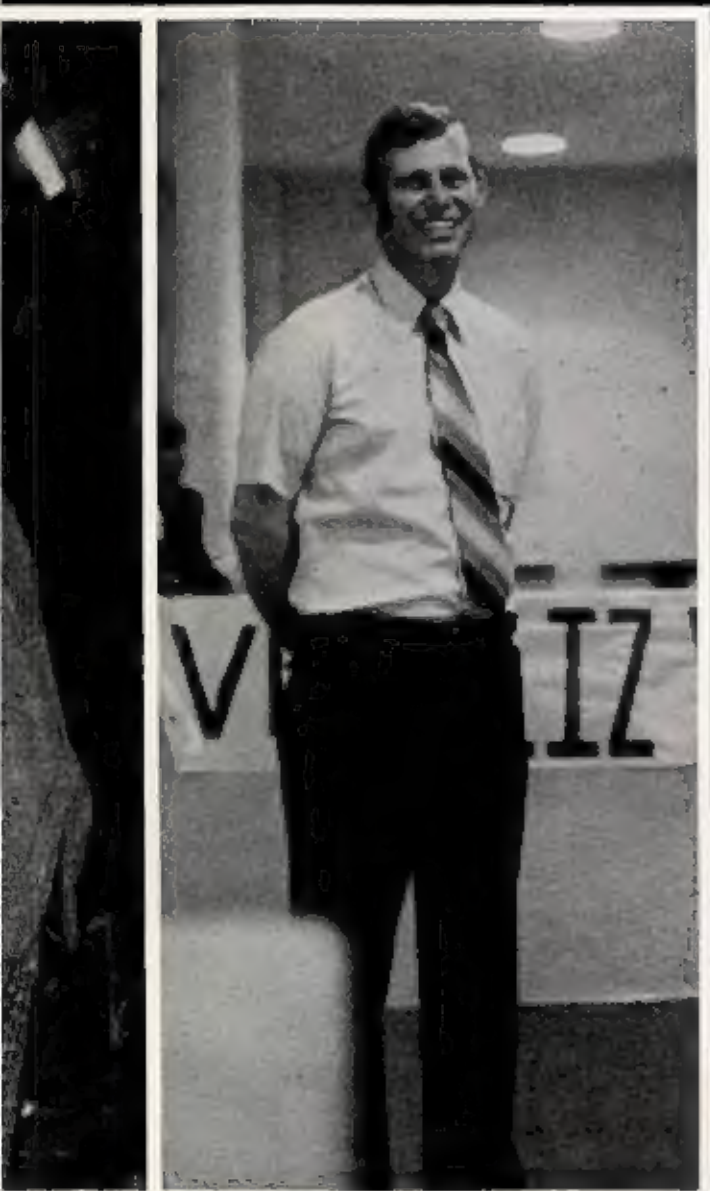
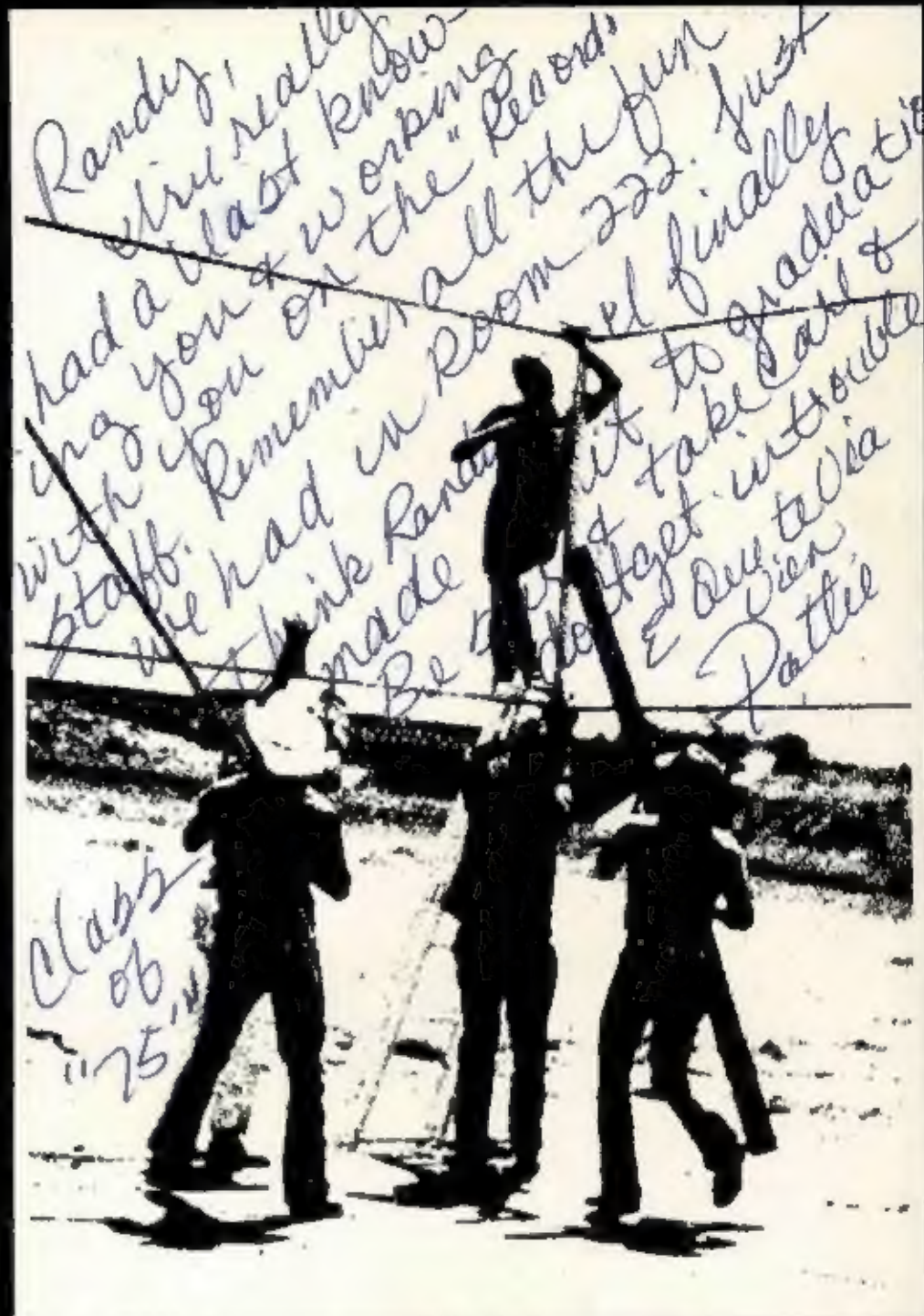
"A" TEAM CHEERLEADERS



# ALBUQUERQU







Those who dreamed of things to come  
 Have made our day this way



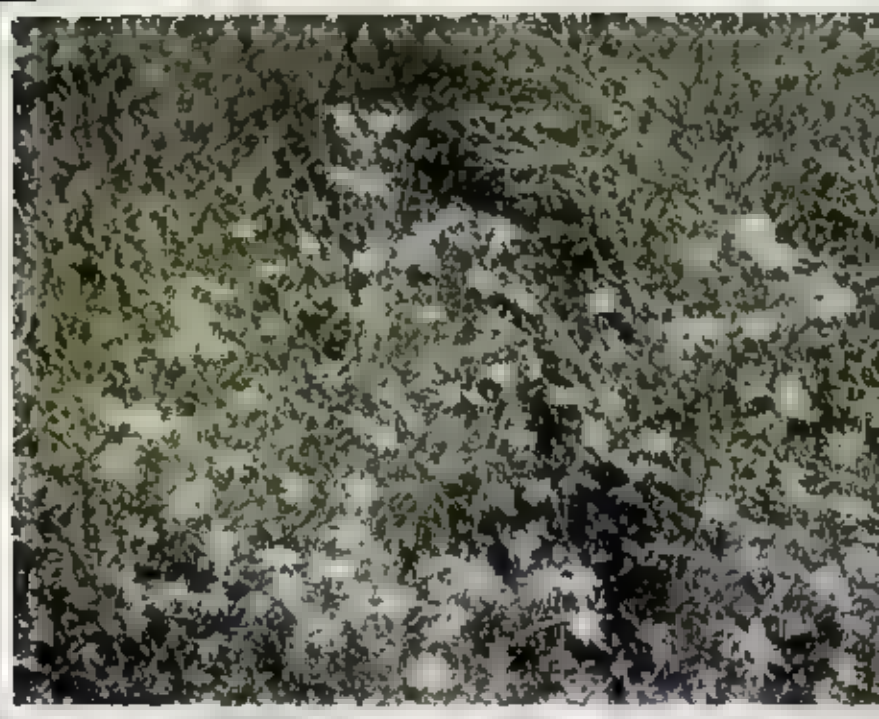
We join the tide of life ahead

To find a place to grow

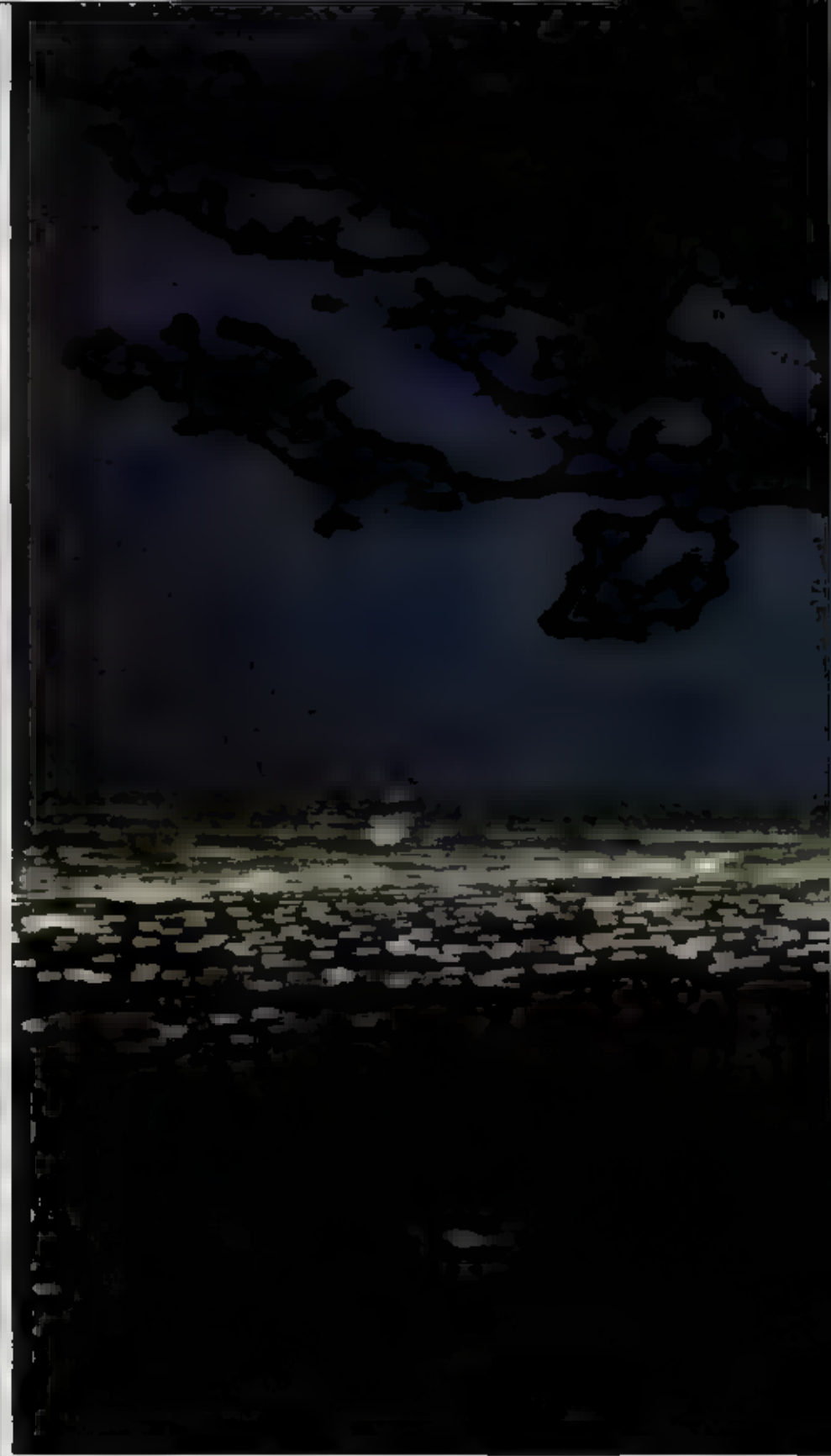




Randy,  
KEEP truckin to what  
you got plan for the  
future. Also keep up your  
personality & your  
go for it.  
ALWAYS Shine your  
nice smile  
Take care  
a friend  
Stella





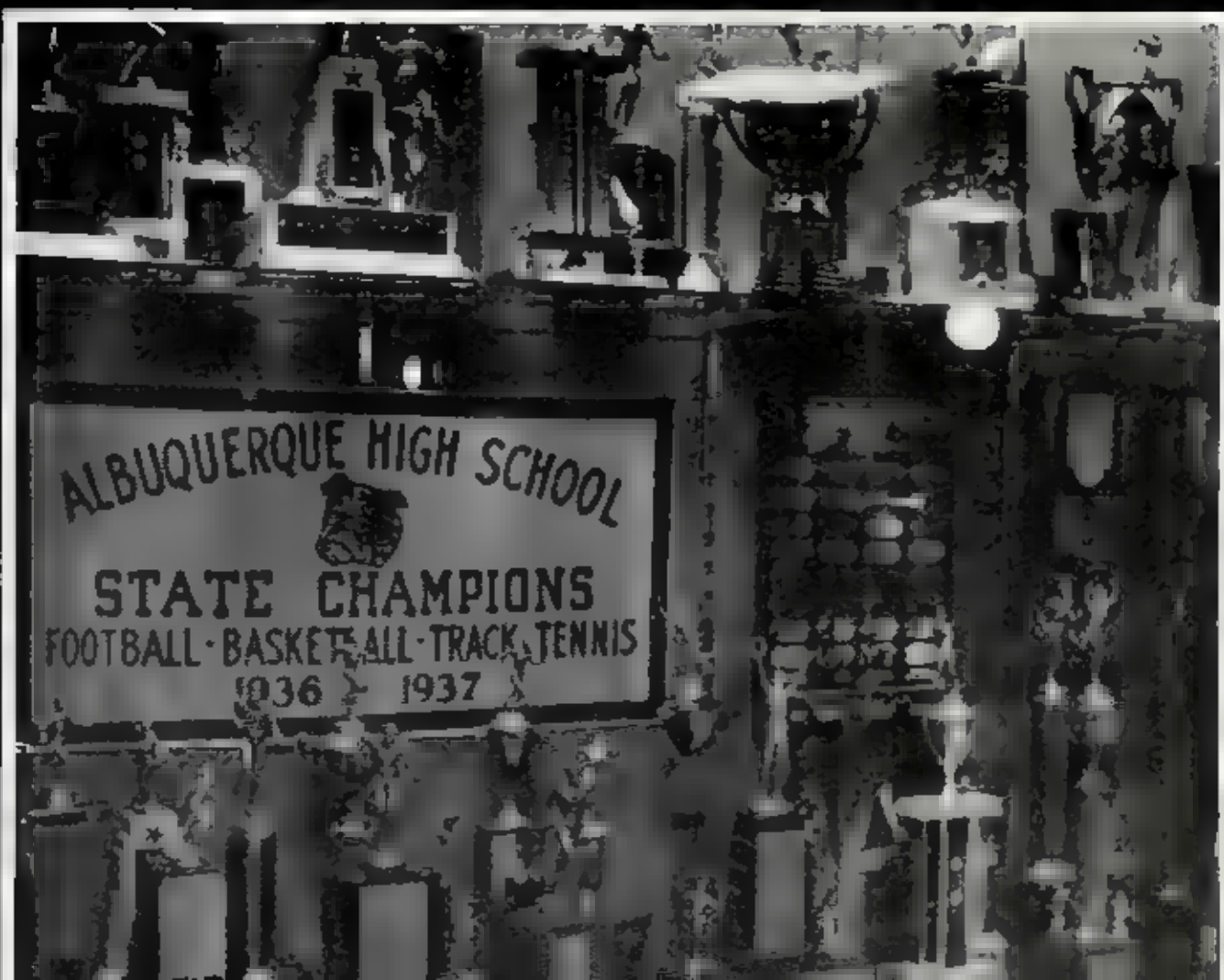
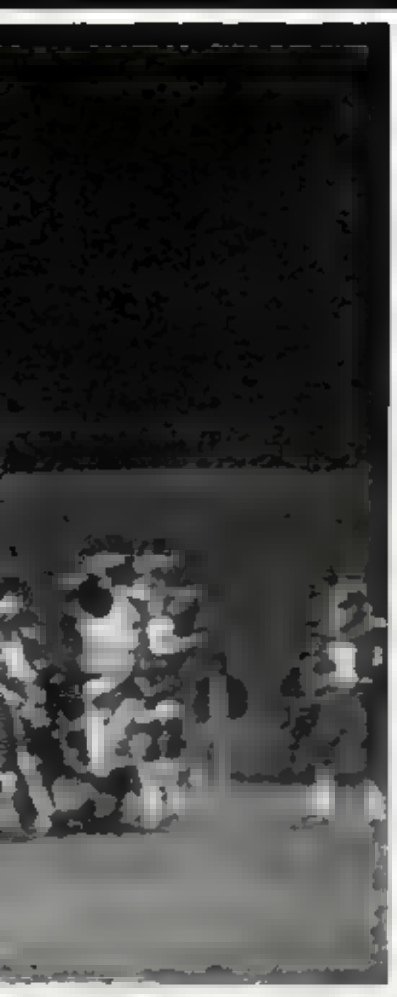


Unlike mosaics pieced in  
perfectness

We allow our dreams to flow







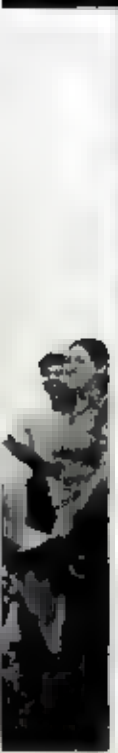


Greet the dawning  
happiness

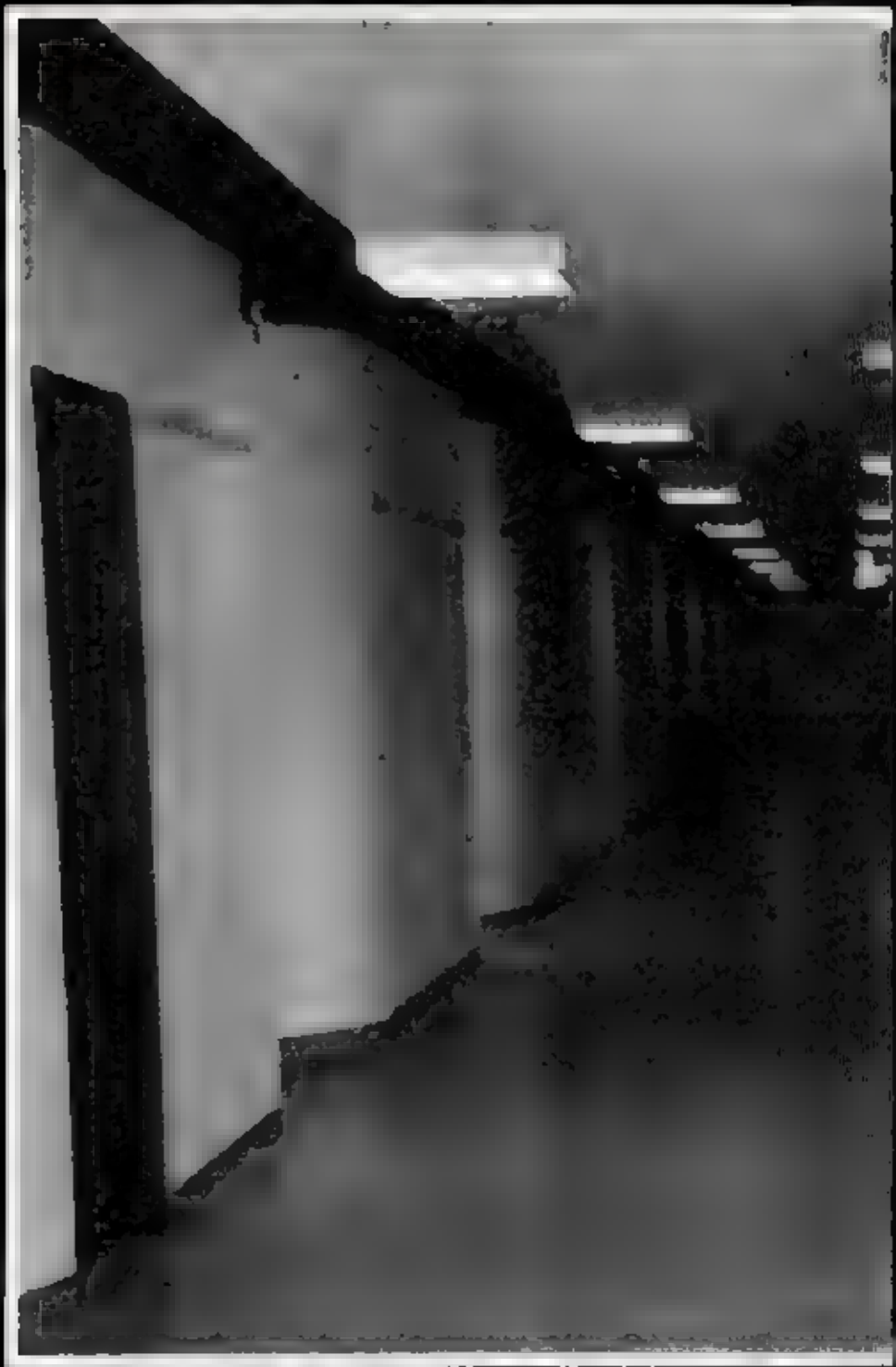
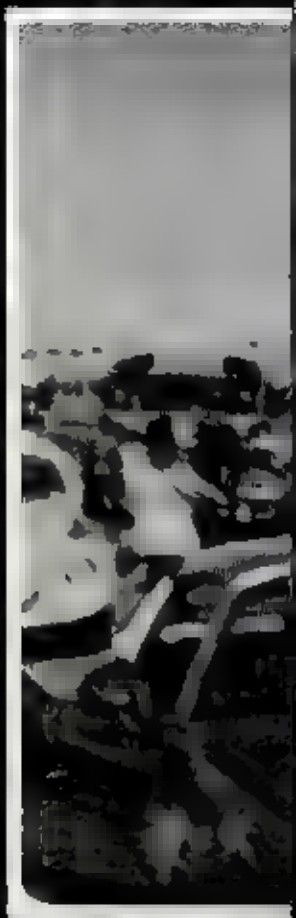
The smiles come singing by















We only stay but fleetingly

And then we say

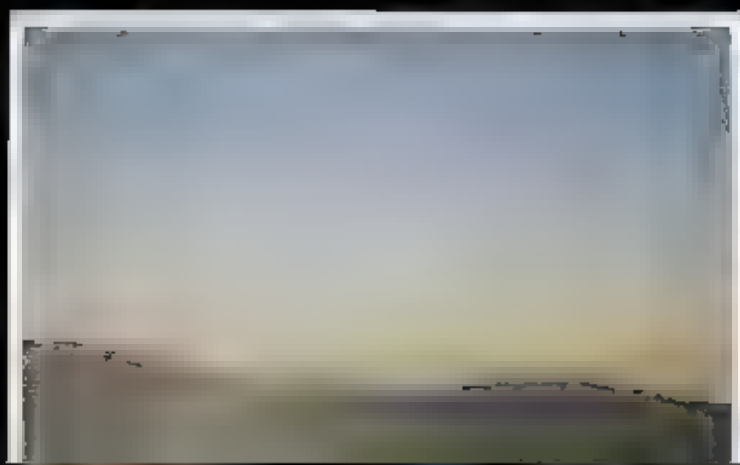
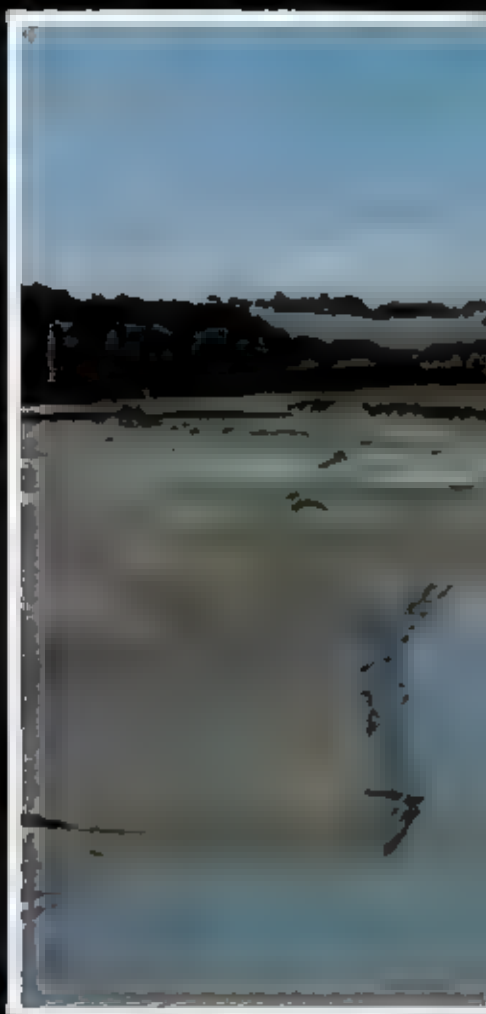
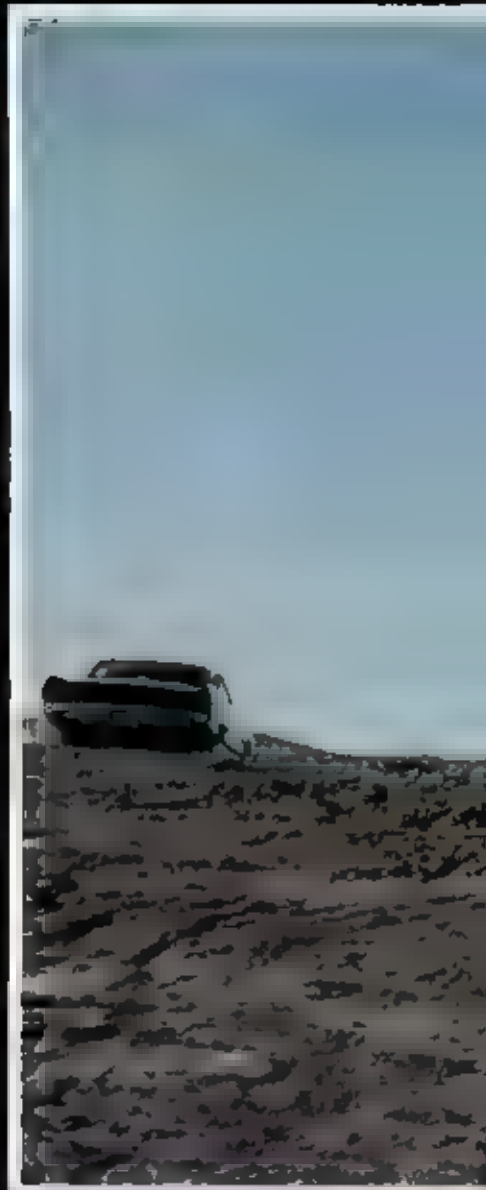
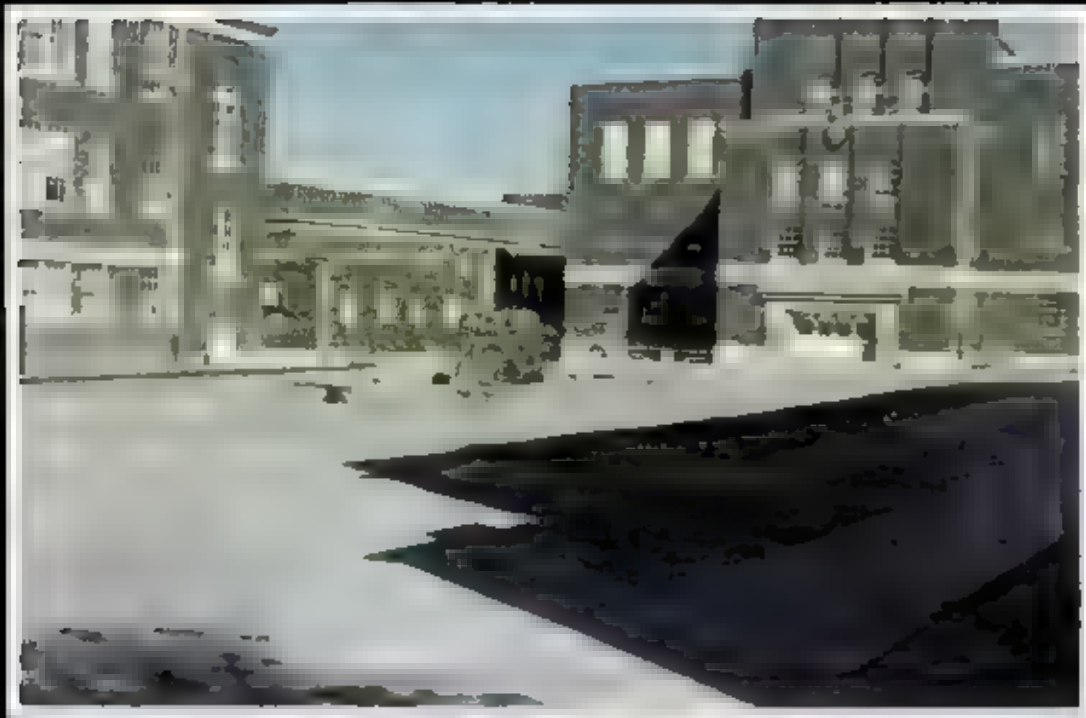
good-by.



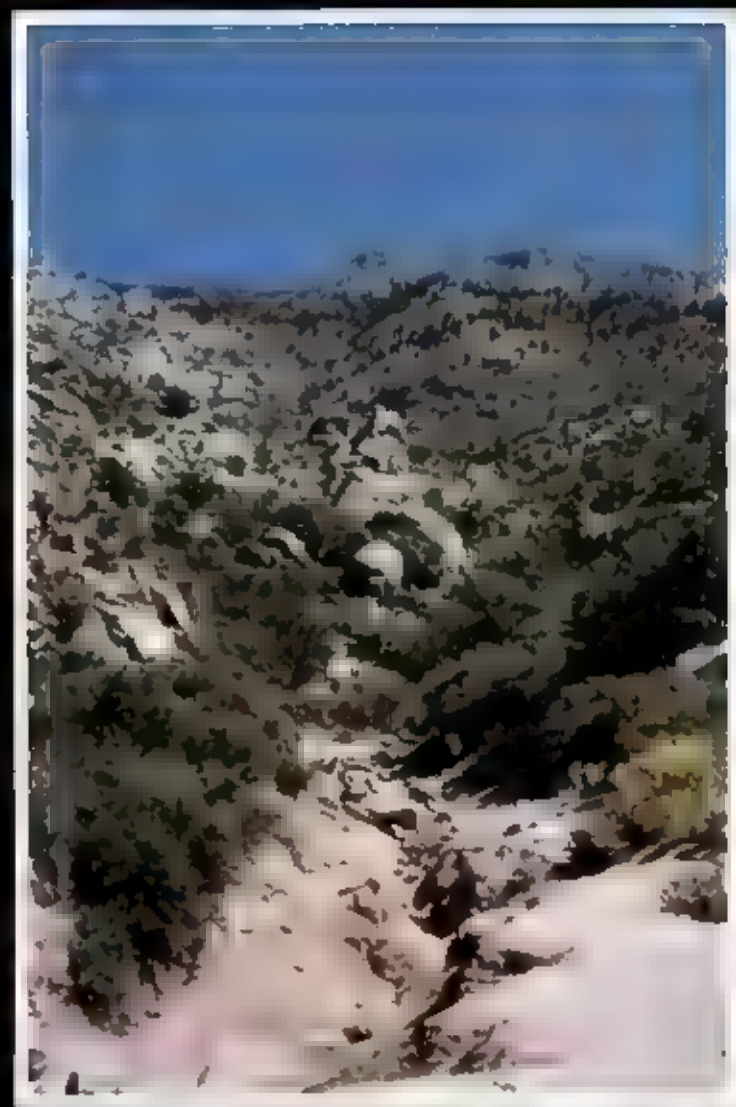
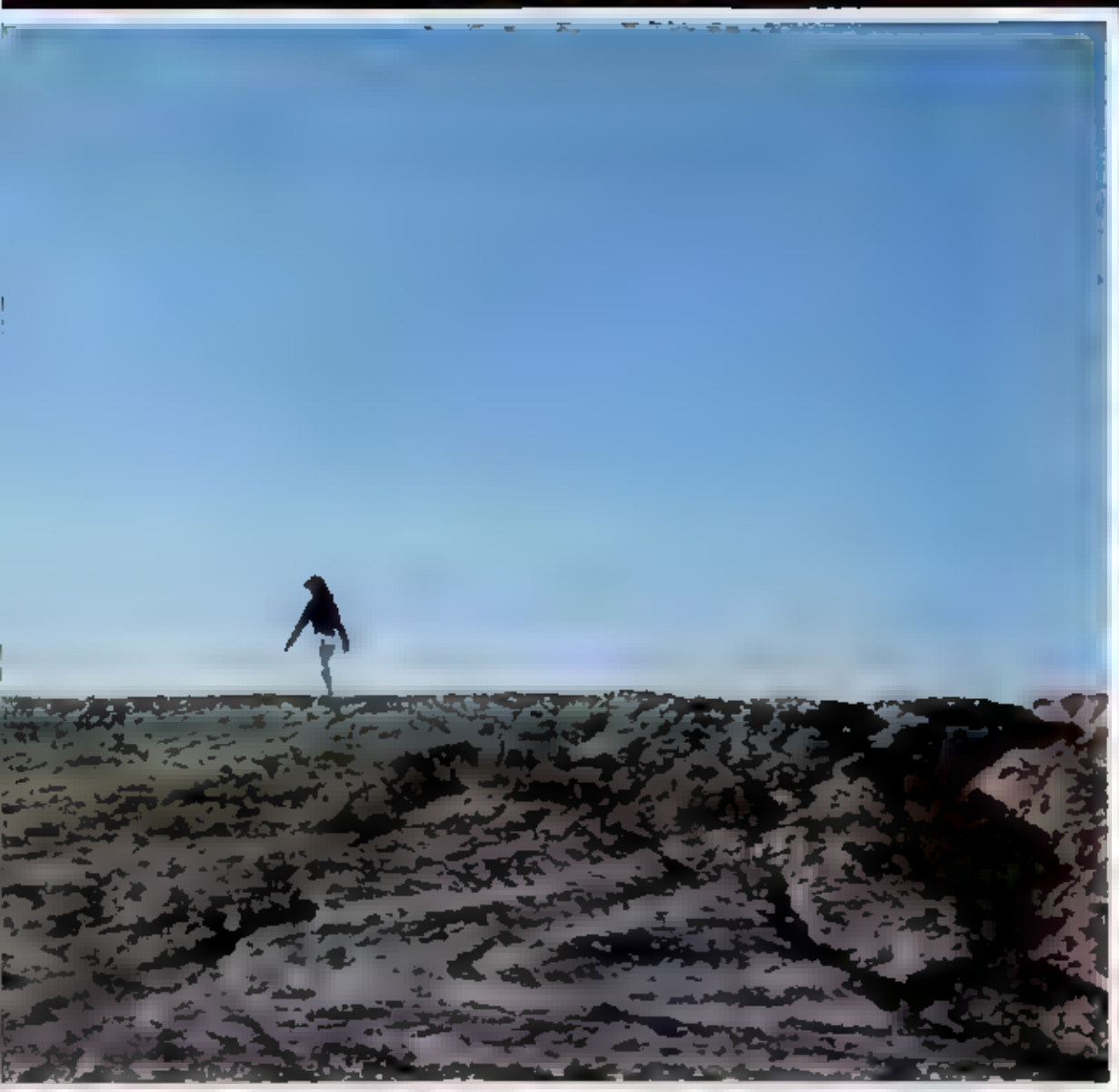


Opening up horizons

Changing olden ways once set











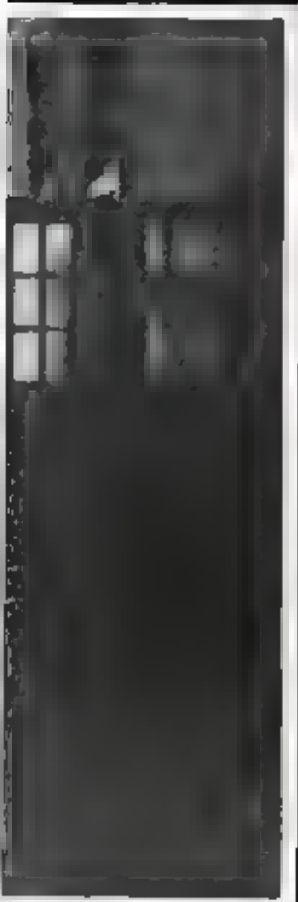
Think wistfully,

then start anew

But we never shall forget...









Randy  
 Give great care in the coming  
 year. May your plans in the future  
 always include him. In all he  
 good (as a reasonable facimile, and!)

Your Brother  
 Steve Browning

Randy,  
 I hope to see  
 you in the coming  
 year on my magazine's  
 good luck on your  
 future. You are your  
 bright enough to  
 survive.

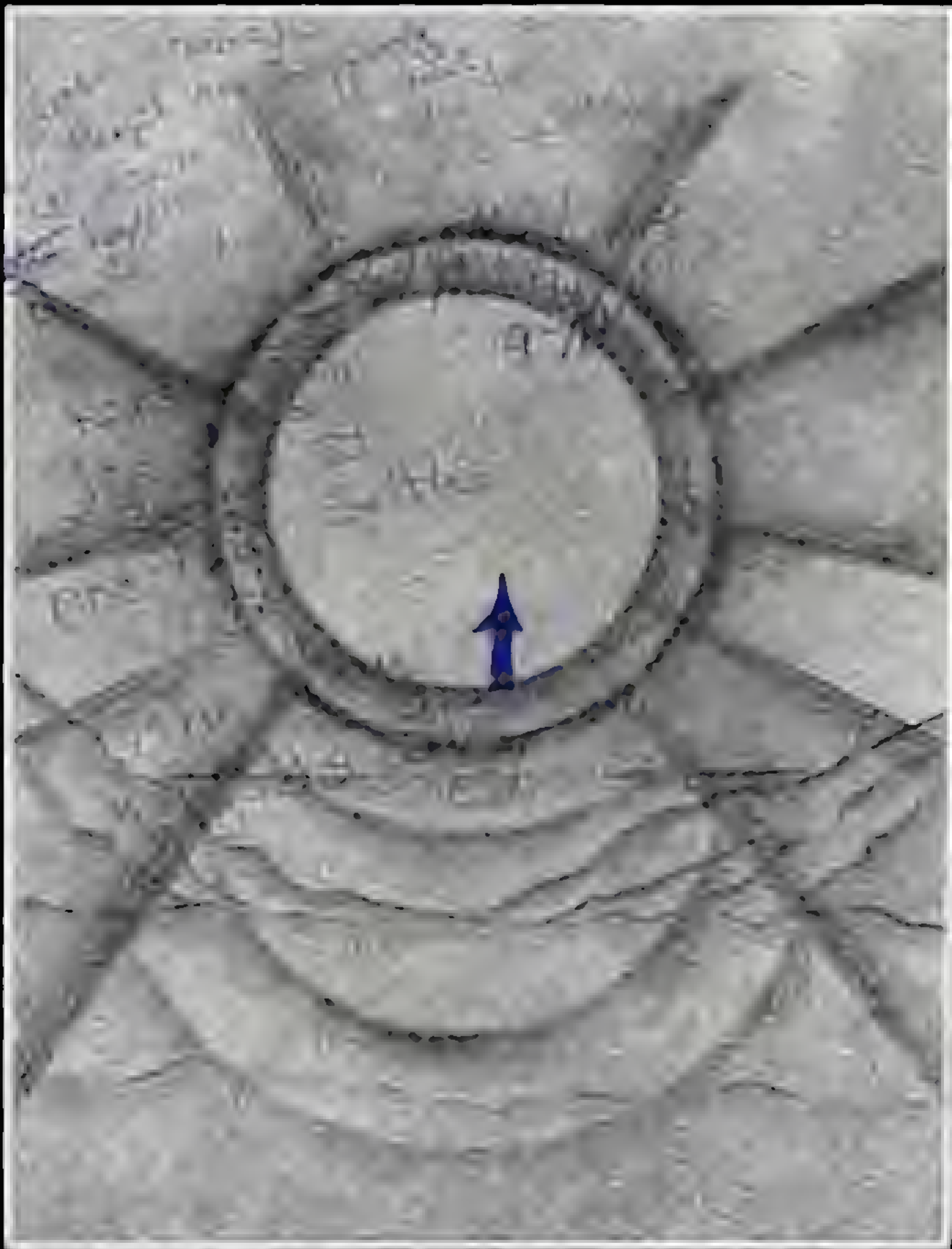
Leslie  
 Thomas

# Faculty and Curriculum

Randy  
 Give great care in the coming  
 year. May your plans in the future  
 always include him. In all he  
 good (as a reasonable facimile, and!)

Mike  
 Thomas







Taking on the grand task of moving from a familiar to a strange new place, was the responsibility of many as well as the administration.

They had their hands full during the summer months, preparing the new building for the 75 school year; moving books, supplies, teachers, students, and to say the least, the tradition of the old AHS.

Comfortably settled in new luxurious offices, Mr. Otto Geer, Mr. Milton Baca, and Mrs. Peggy Jojola welcomed Mr. Charlie Aragon who took over the job of attendance.

Mr. Geer conducted weekly meetings with a newspaper reporter in order to communicate more with students and parents. The various new departments and functions were stressed at the monthly Advisory Council meetings.

The administration at the New Albuquerque High tried to make it a better and happier place for everyone.

## Administration Heads Transition



Top from left to right: 1. Mr. Aragon and student survey the entrance area. 2. The head of it all-Mr. Otto Geer. 3. Mr. Baca sheers the team onto victory. Middle: 1. Mr. Baca is a complacent mood. 2. Mr. Geer keeps an eagle eye on activities. 3. Mr. Aragon at work. Bottom: 1. Mr. Davidson inspects broken door handle. 2. Administration at Dedication festivities.









Adina, Frances



Apodaca, Dora



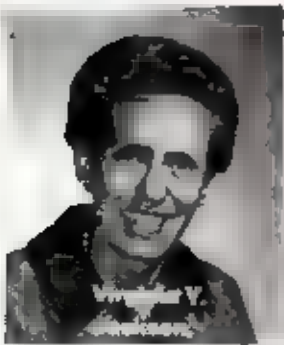
Brown, Bertram



Geffrey, Anne



Chavez, Otto



Winkler, V



Etzkorn, Ellen



Gardner, Robert



Hopkins, Jo



Jones, Ludy



Kaplan, Frank



Katz, Fran





The functions of a school are many and each demands a variance of skills and adaptable natures. Fortunately, for AHS, the team of secretaries, counselors, librarians, technicians and directors are of such material and tackle their jobs in a flowing, efficient manner.

It is those people that provide the students with one of the best facilities in the state. They are the ones who handle the endless amount of paperwork. They are the ones who secure financial data and spend long hours examining bill paraphernalia. They are the ones who take care of the expensive equipment and check to see if they are running as well as they should.

Although they receive no brilliant recognition, they are a deserving bunch that serve as a vital part of AHS.

Top from left to right: 1. Mr. Brown goes through his average amount of paperwork. 2. Mrs. Martin gives a friendly smile as she turns back to take a second look. 3. Mrs. Jimenez does her job in a quiet, orderly manner. 4. The Library Ladies discuss what else, but books! Bottom: 1. Mrs. Caffrey tackles the job of transferring all books from the old school. 2. Perhaps one of the most active people at AHS, Mr. Crabtree is busy at work as usual. 3. Dischers learn to fear Mr. Estrada.



Adams, Frances - Counselor A to F

Agodace, Dora - Attendance Secretary

Brown, Bertram - Counselor R to Z

Caffrey, Anna - Media Center Supervisor

Chavez, Benita - Counselor G to L

Crabtree, Gene - Activities Director

Estokorn, Ellen - Media Center

Gardner, Robert - Bookroom Clerk

Hopkins, Bessie - Night School Secretary

Jimenez, Lucy - Secretary To Mr. Gear

Kaplan, Frank - Media Center - T.V. Specialist

Lopez, Fran - Secretary to Counselors

Jackson, Virginia - Nurse

Martin, Irene - Bookkeeper

Neiman, Margaret - Media Center

Nora, Gloria - Secretary to Mrs. Jajola

Varoz, Olga - Media Center



Crabtree, Gene

Martin, Irene

Neiman, Margaret

Nora, Gloria

Varoz, Olga



AHS entered a new day of innovative studies enforced with modern equipment. Curriculum was expanded from the old, generalized classes to the new, specified subjects. American History became "Women in America," "History of Sports" or "Careers in America". English 11 became "Bible Literature," "Grand Funk" or "Classical Mythology".

The spectrum increased to include "Psychology," "Sociology," "German," "Humanities," "Measurements," "TV," "Zoology" and the "Reading Lab".

The Media Center added new possibilities with its ultra modern equipment such as the TV and radio studios, many new tape recorders, record players, TV sets, printing machines and so much more. In fact, AHS boasts being the best equipped school in the state.

With such new possibilities the teachers were able to expand their teaching methods to include many new ideas. Classes became intellectual, informal and fun.

And the teachers became even better friends. Learning became a sharing experience and school became a haven of warmth and joy.

Top from left to right: 1. New sights greet both student and teacher alike. Middle: 1. Mike Garcia forges on in the art world. 2. One of the more interesting teachers is Mrs. Gaylord. 3. Mr. Burgess is famous for his impish grin. Below: 1. Shop faculty get-together as seen through a cylinder. 2. Mr. Coker displays his dominance on his famous overhead projector.

Anderson, Gladys  
Physics, Applied Science

Baca, Juan De Dios  
Bible Lit, English 10

Bononcini, Maxine  
Secretarial Classes

Bradley, Robert  
Anthropology, US History  
Native American History

Brooks, Natalie  
Southwest Lit, Ethnic Lit

Burgess, Stewart  
America at War, Southwest History  
History of Sports, Last 100 years

Chadwell, John  
Cabinet Making, Carpentry

Cloud, J. Ernest  
I.C.T., Service Stations

Coker, James  
Computer Math, Geometry  
Math Analysis

Coleman, Lyndon  
Geometry, Algebra I

Conlon, John  
Advanced Band, Intermediate Band  
Music Theory, Showtime Band  
Marching Band

Devic, Steve  
Welding, Ind. Metals  
Electricity Household  
Electricity Auto  
Ind. Electricity, Welding Machines

Denton, Donna  
Criminal Law, Office Education II  
Personal Law

Garcia, Marye  
Special Education



Anderson, Gladys



Baca, Juan De Dios



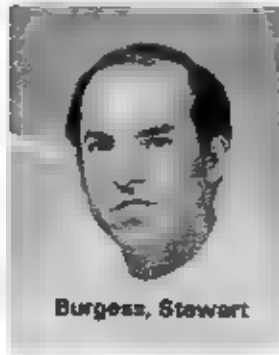
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Bradley, Robert



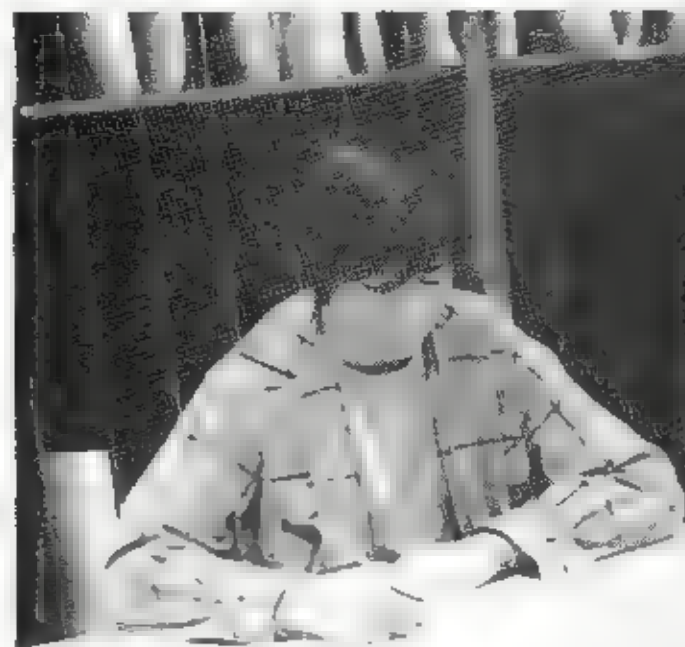
Brooks, Natalie



Burgess, Stewart



Chadwell, John





! EMERGENCY EYE WASH !

# New Facilities Inspire New Ways of Teaching



Cloud, Forrest



Coke, James



Coleman, Lyndon



Conner, John



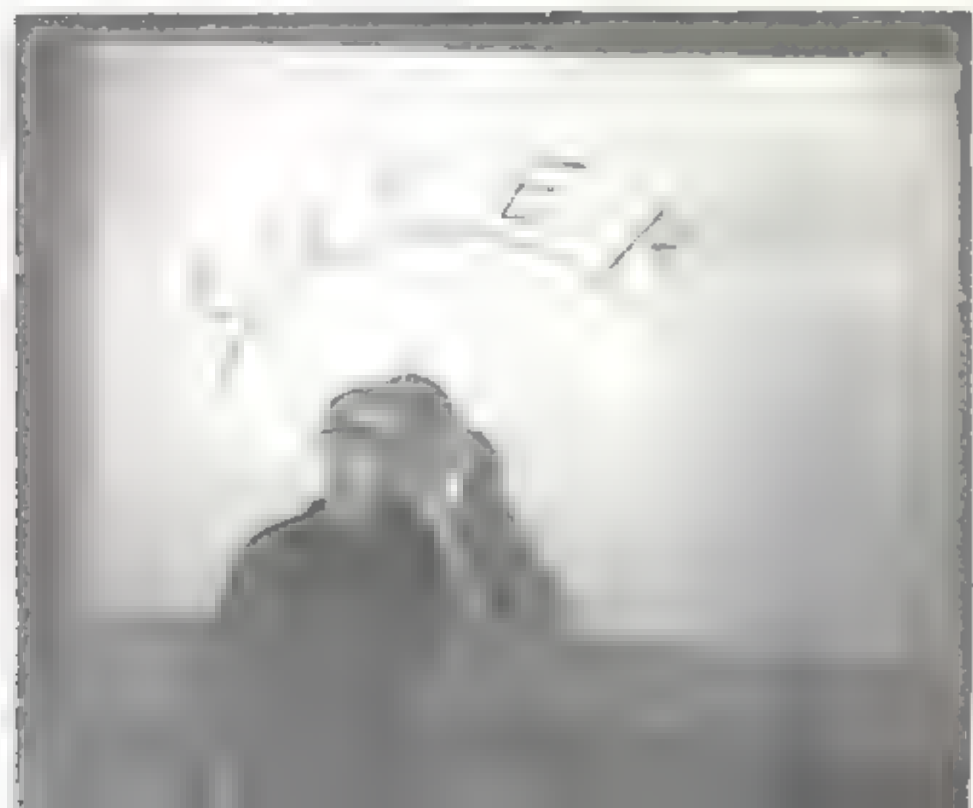
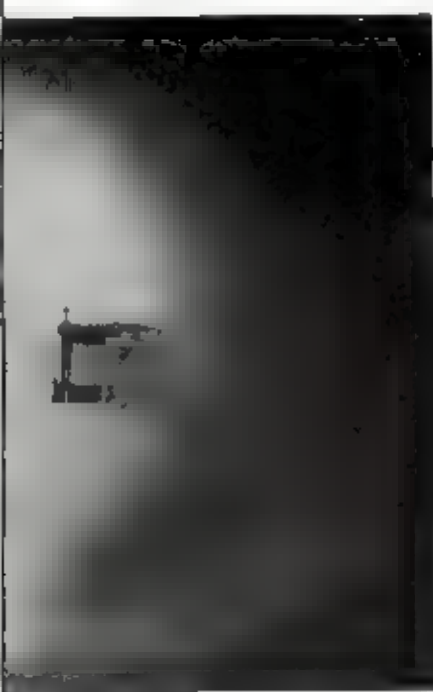
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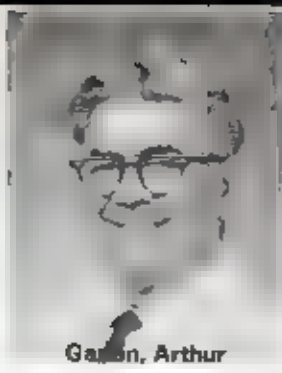
Denton, Donna



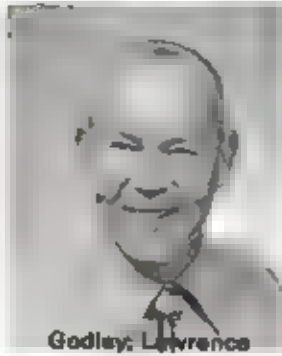
Garcia, Marya







Gaden, Arthur



Godley, Lawrence



Hoffman, Charlie



Hennig, Robert



Herrington, Michael



Hsu, Jane

Candy,  
I hope your  
enthusiasm for  
journalism  
persists. You've been  
a real dynamo and  
a very hard  
worker. Good  
luck in Alamogordo  
myers



Winer,



Jesky, Judy



Johnson, Lewis



King, Mary

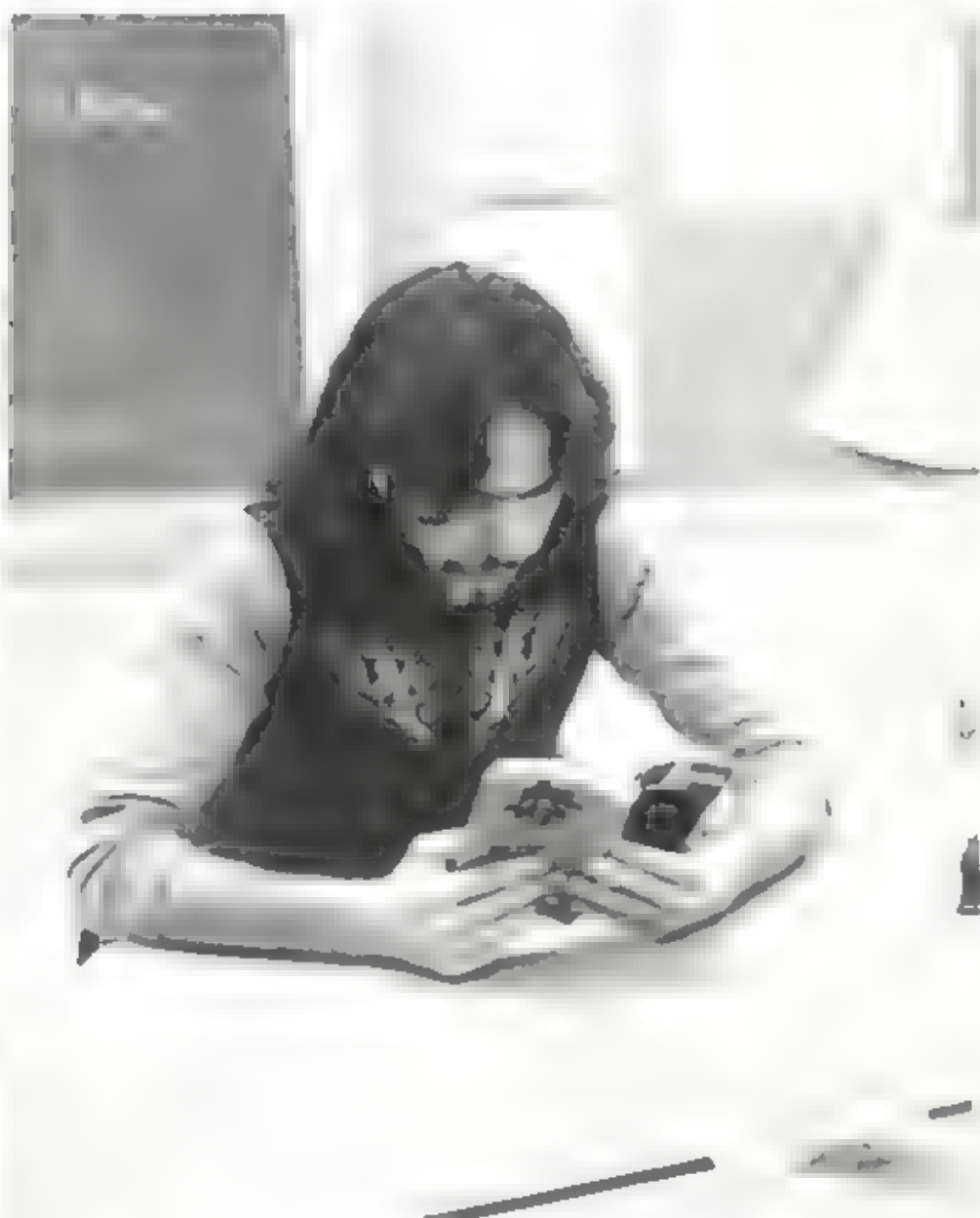


Koras, Pete



Lopez, John J.

# AHS Boasts Competent Staff



"I think I'm going to enjoy teaching this course very much because it's always been one of my favorite areas of study."

Mrs. Hill, Mythology

"The best part of all classes is the students-the ones who are eager and enjoy working and sharing ideas."

Mrs. Ready, Whodunit?

"Death is a course about an important fact of life."

Mr. Herrington, Death

"Vocational Rehabilitation students are much like all the other people who attend AHS who deserve to learn and prepare themselves for a worthwhile life."

Mrs. Garcia, Vocational Rehabilitation

"Interesting is discovery, discussing and sharing our traditions and values and learning how to communicate with each other."

Mr. Neville, Mrs. McRaynolds, Humanities

"I sincerely hope that with the students help and cooperation that they and I can expand the German program at AHS."

Mrs. Ifner, German

"Students learn facts concerning sex and are encouraged to examine their values and how they relate to sexuality."

Mrs. Postlethwait, Sex Ed

Top from left to right: 1. Mr. Baca in one of his most famous poses. 2. Mr. Burgess, Mr. Lopez, and Mr. Medley still eating lunch together. Bottom: 1. Art students creating masterpieces. 2. David Quintana, tenaciously reads an exciting novel.

Garvin, Arthur  
Basic Photography,  
Botany

King, Mary  
Algebra I, Pre Algebra

Godley, Lawrence  
Applied Science,  
Chemistry I

Kostas, Pete  
Dece I, II

Groffman, Charles  
Special Education

Lopez, John J.  
Mexican American Studies,  
Psychology

Hennig, Robert  
Resource room

Levato, Carol  
Sociology, S.W. History,  
America at War

Herrington, Michael  
Job English Training,  
Death,  
English 10

Lutz, Maggie  
Film Making,  
Ceramics & Sculpture I, II,  
Independent Study,  
Graphic Design

Hill, Jane  
English 10, Play with  
words,  
Sensible Grammar,  
Classical Mythology,  
Informative writing

Martin, Jane  
Resource Room

Ifner, Elke  
German I

Martinez, Virgil  
Biology II,  
Zoology,  
Botany

Johnson, Lewis  
Military Training II, III



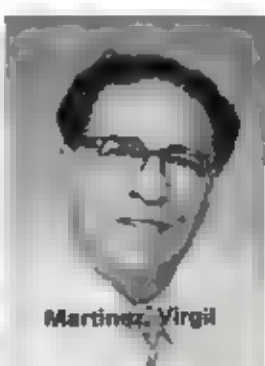
Lovato, Carol



Lutz, Maggie



Martin, Jane



Martinez, Virgil



"It becomes very interesting to find out about oneself."

Mr. Lopez, Psychology

"One reason why I enjoy this class so much is because I'm still a child at heart."

Mrs. McMahan, Child Care

"We have individual work, small group work, artistic endeavors, a lot of work between teacher and individual in smaller classes."

Mrs. Ready, Is Today Tomorrow?

"There is an active and enthusiastic participation of the students with the language and the German culture."

Mrs. Itner, German

"The student gets to learn about something that they are interested in, something they may be doing throughout their lifetime to earn their livelihood."

Mr. Cloud, ICT

"What makes this class is having a select group of students all of whom are interested in learning."

Mr. Conlan, Music Theory

"World Cultures develops the class around the use of an outstanding array of films. We take the students to the country."

Mr. Madley, World Cultures

"Just great fun to teach. All the equipment that we use in the room is what the students will find in offices."

Mrs. Denton, Office Ed

Top from left to right: 1. Shop provides a creative outlet between regular school work. 2. The Ecologists, sponsored by Mrs. Garcia, plant a tree for the new school. 3. Helping is a major facet to the teaching profession. Bottom: 1. A constructive moment for both Mr. Simoni and students. 2. One of the friendliest teachers is Mrs. Ready.

McMahan, Diane  
Home Economics  
Related Occupations  
Childcare and Guidance

Palmer, David  
ICT I, II  
Sexuality  
Gymnastics  
Girls' PE

McRaynolds, Mary  
World and American  
Humanities  
Psychology

Ready, Leah  
Whodunit?  
Adventure and Suspense  
Is Today Tomorrow?  
War  
Survival for the Future

Madley, Kenneth  
Early Civilizations  
Anthropology  
World Cultures

Miranda, Vivien  
French I, II, III  
Spanish I, II

Romero, Mary McCormick  
Language Lab Skills

Myers, Marie  
Journalism-Newspaper  
Grand Funk  
Yearbook I, II

Sandell, Freda  
Girls' PE

Neville, Baird  
World and American  
Humanities

Scholz, Mark  
Modern Choir, Mixed Chorus  
Guitar, Concert Choir  
Girls' Chorus

Otero, Joe  
Pre-Algebra  
Algebra II  
Measurements

Schwysor, Barbara  
Craft Design  
Jewelry I



McMahan, Diane



McRaynolds, Mary



Madley, Kenneth



Miranda, Vivien

Dear Randy -  
Best of luck  
for next year.  
I hope you succeed  
in what you want  
to do. I've enjoyed  
knowing you -  
Mrs. McRaynolds

# Increased Enrollment Creates Faculty Expansion



Ready, Leah



McCormick, Mary



Sendell, Freda



Scholz, Mark



My, Maria



Baird



Joe



Palmer



Postlethwait, Jeanne



Jane

*But wishes  
 for a great  
 Junior year.  
 Don't be afraid  
 to compete  
 yourself.*

*Randy,  
 I hope you  
 have a great  
 year.*

*[Signature]*



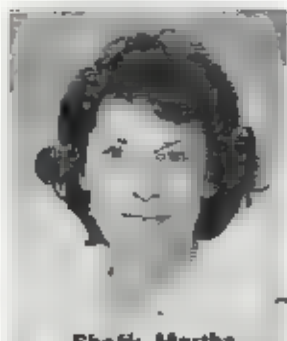
# Teachers



Sexton, Gerald



Sherman, Frieda



Shook, Martha



Simoni, Arthur



Stafford, Ursula



Stoy, Dorothy



Tapia, Sam



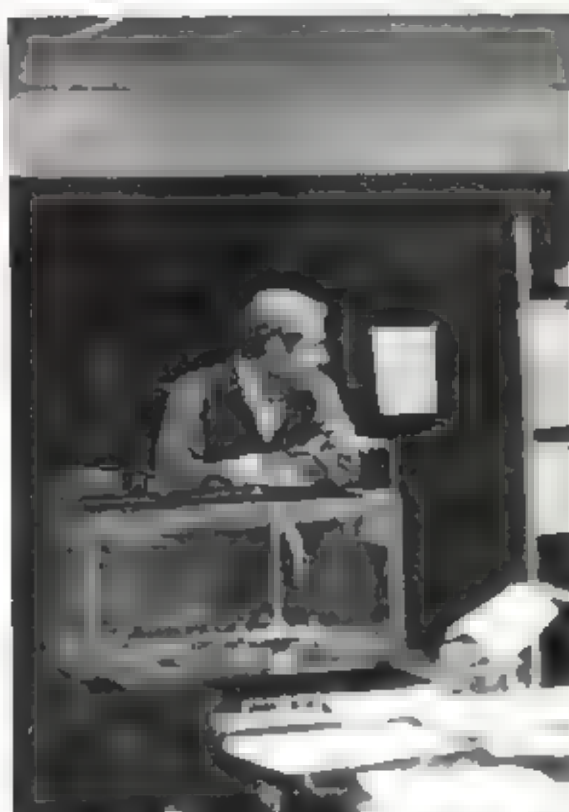
Tsoch, Wendell



Valdez, Tony



# Students Enjoy Close Relationship



"Students make use of the media center through video taping of TV editorials, play by play, commercials, and taping of some radio programs."

Mrs. Myers, Grand Funk

"Modern Dance provides an atmosphere of freedom of expression and movement. Hopefully an appreciation and understanding of dance is gained."

Ms. Postlethwait, Modern Dance

"ICT is a work experience program where the students go to school for a half day and then go to work on the job in an automotive area."

Mr. Cloud, ICT

"We have maids, janitors, apprentice auto mechanics, furnace repairmen, painters, nursery attendants, warehouse men, health manufacturers, wranglers, car lot boys, dishwashers, farm laborers, bus boys, waitresses, heavy equipment operators and an Indian jewelry manufacturer."

Mrs. Garcia, Mr. Groffman,  
Work-Study Program

"I have a feeling that my subject will be a fun class, too, mainly because it will be completely individualized. The students will plan their own activities and produce their own puzzles."

Mrs. Hill, Playing with Words

Top from left to right: 1. Actual human brains are sliced for this Bio. II class. 2. Anthony Hovey gets some 'crafty' hints from Mr. Johnson. 3. Mr. Bradley wonders why the fish aren't in the aquarium. Bottom: 1. Mr. Miranda spends the lonely hours correcting endless homework. 2. Ms. Lutz helps student with artwork. 3. Students prepare strange 'brew' during chemistry class. 4. Mr. Chadwell gives some explicit instructions.

Sexton, Gerald  
Power Mechanics

Sherman, Frieda  
Office Education I  
Typing I

Shack, Martha  
Foods I  
Independent Living

Simoni, Arthur  
Zoology  
Life Science  
Botany

Stafford, Opel  
Typing I  
Shorthand I

Stoy, Dorothy  
Clothing I  
Creative Sewing  
Foods I

Tapis, Sam  
Improvisational Theater  
Play Production  
English 10

Toodle, Wendell  
Military Training  
Boys PE

Vaidas, Tony  
PE



Keeping the school clean and looking as new as the day AHS students first entered the gleaming white hallways became the seemingly unsurmountable task for the custodians to accomplish.

Still the merry group of men faced their jobs with a smile and a joke and a deep dedication to AHS. They could be seen at games cheering and leaping with joy even though they had so much work ahead of them.

Such are the true Bulldogs which care so much for the school, as do the cafeteria workers who, year after year, listen to the insults and take them with smiles. Adding to their workload were the classic "Battle of the Styrofoam Trays," breaking and scattering their contents hither and yon.

These dedicated men and women provided a clean and healthy environment for AHS students and earned a warm niche in many hearts.



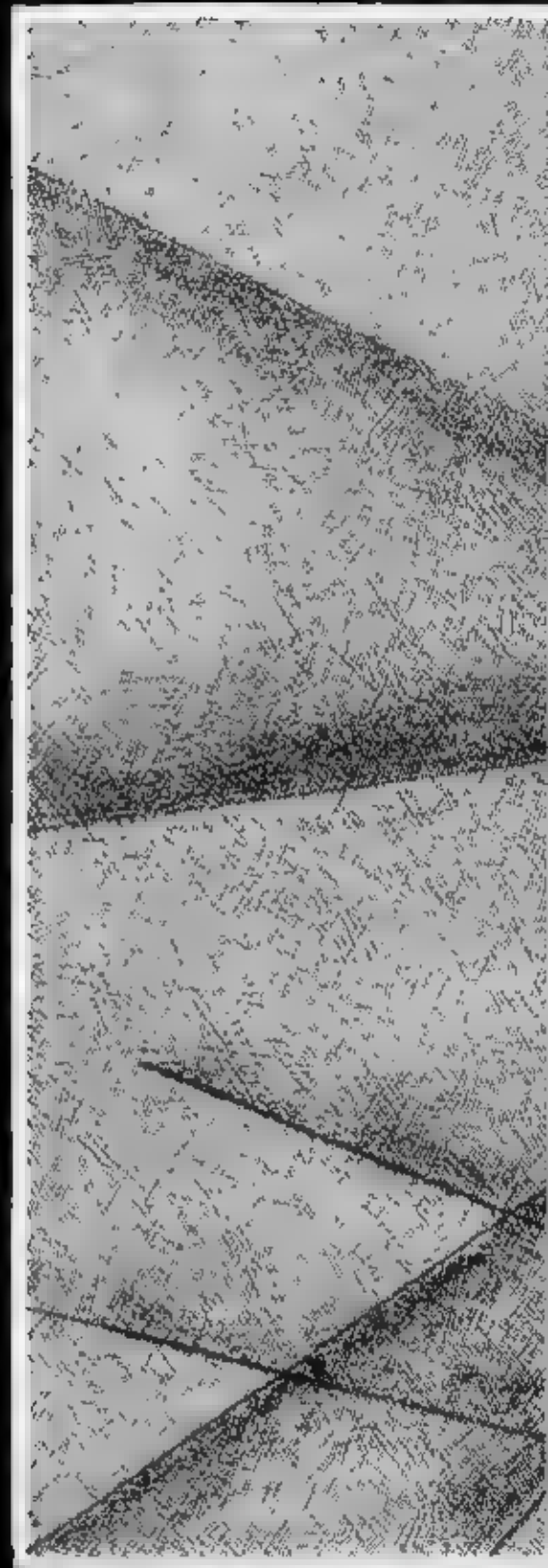
Top from left to right: 1. The crowd gathers at lunch. 2. The 'Lunch Ladies' meet for their favorite meal, lunch! Odella Gow, Cleo Marquez, Jessie Chavez, Virginia Crispin, Bonnie Parra, Lorraine Ballejos, Lucille Giddings. 3. A lone janitor. 4. The tools of a janitor's trade. Bottom: 1. The ultra modern ovens. 2. Work never ends for the janitors 3. The Merry Men of AHS: Santos Montoya, Gilbert Aragon, Enrique Lopez-Escobar, Sylvestre Baca, Max Montoya, Guadalupe Espinosa.



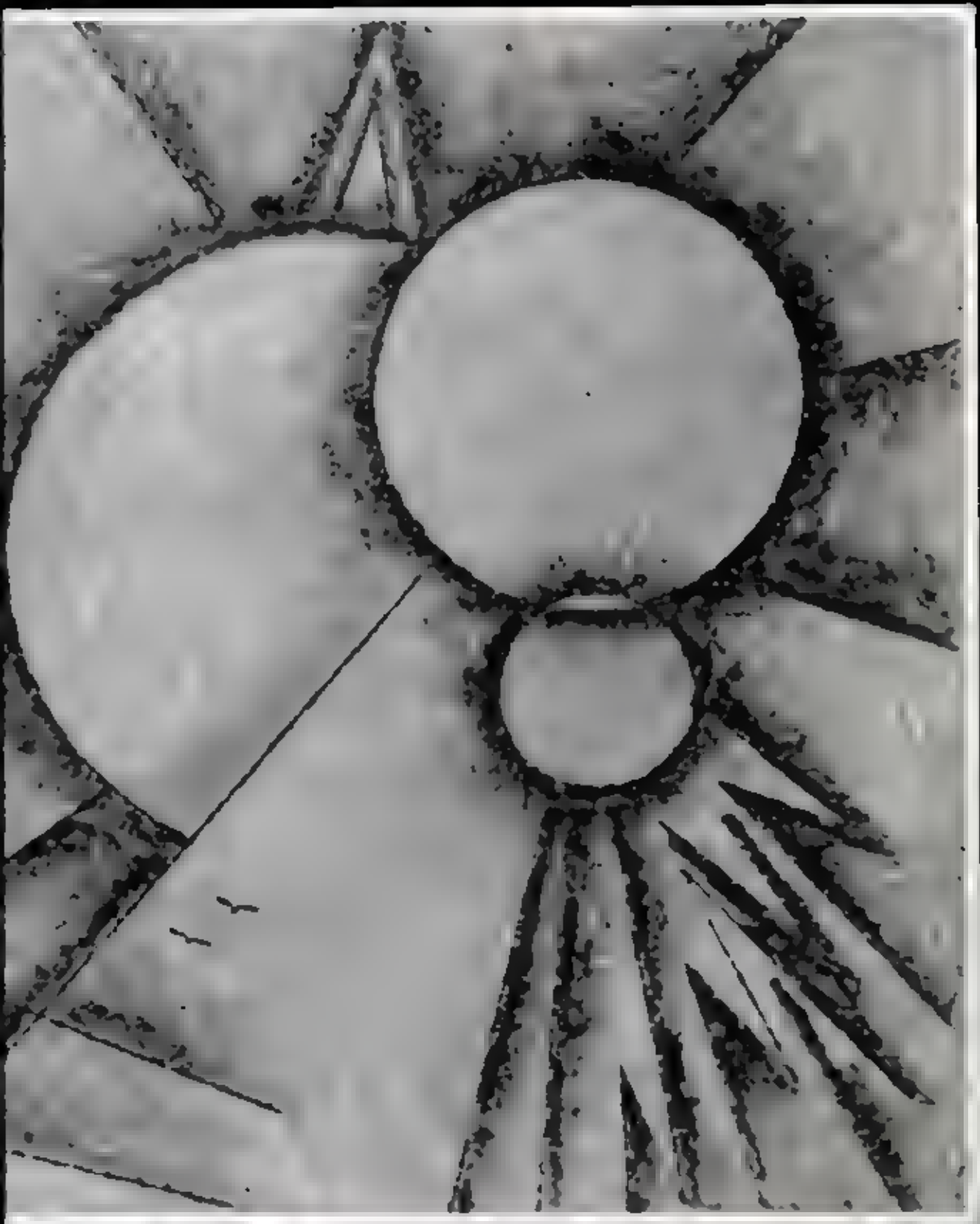
## Faithful Bulldogs Keep School Clean, Healthy







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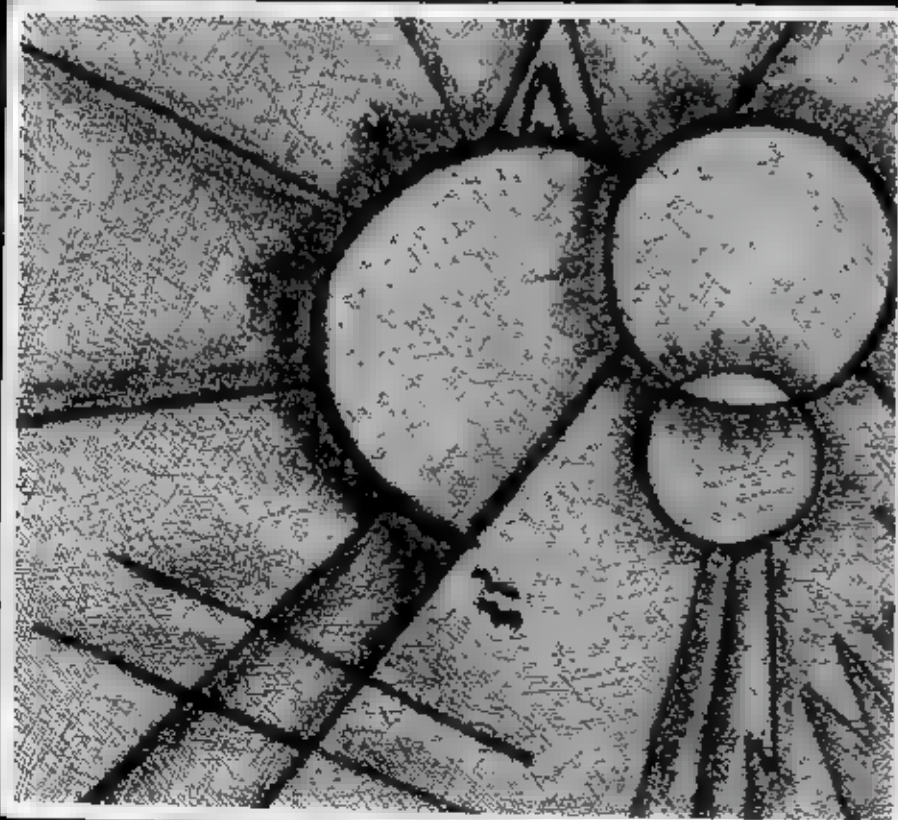
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Sophomores



# B-team, Sophs Elections Start New Year

The year got off on the right foot as B-Team and Sophomore elections were held. The student body gathered in the spacious new gymnasium early Wednesday morning to hear convincing speeches and watch the nervous candidates for B-Team do their cheers.

As it was the first indoor assembly, there was much expectation for one of the best assemblies ever, but as it was, the outcome was a bit of a disappointment; and there was little enthusiasm to reward the candidates with the self-confidence they needed.

Knowing the outcome of the assembly would mean their election into office, each candidate tried his best to "give it all he had."

The day went slowly as all of Albuquerque High anxiously awaited the results.

Manny Abeyta, Jerry Romero, and Maria Muniz were elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

Chosen as representatives to Student Senate were, Belinda Saavedra, Elizabeth Chavez, and Olondo Baca.

The B-Team cheerleaders selected were Dabbie Altier, Patsy Candelaria, Cindy Romero, Angela Vigil, Stephanie Romero, and Theri Raby - Head.

The Sophomores felt right at home in our new building and adapted very easily to the new excitement of being a high school student.

The anxiety of the first days were soon gone and the time for hard, tireless work had started. The Sophomores were one of the first organizations to start their activities. Bake sales and car washes headlined their money-making projects, in order to raise money to buy the scepter for our Homecoming Queen.

The Senior Breakfast, also sponsored by the Sophomores, kept up the tradition of being their most important and successful of activities.



Abeyta, Manny  
Agnes, Eugene  
Anzures, Alejandro  
Andarola, Angelo  
Apodaca, Darlene  
Aragon, Roberta  
Archibque, Anthony  
Archuleta, Helen  
Arrejo, Frank



Atencio, Lucie  
Altier, Debbie  
Avais, Molly  
Baca, Benedict  
Baca, Cathy  
Baca, Christine  
Baca, Elroy T  
Baca, Greg  
Baca, Jackie



Baca, Lori  
Baca, Lou  
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Baca, Mike  
Baca, Orlando, Jr  
Baca, Steve  
Bailey, Denise  
Baumgartner, Benita  
Bawcum, Susan



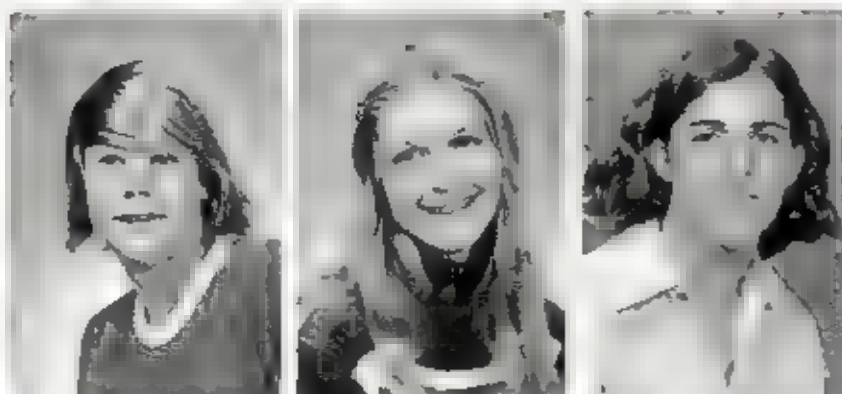
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Benavidez, Antonia  
Bencomo, Alicia  
Berner, Albert  
Blaise, Shawn  
Blut, Edward  
Bonney, Marie



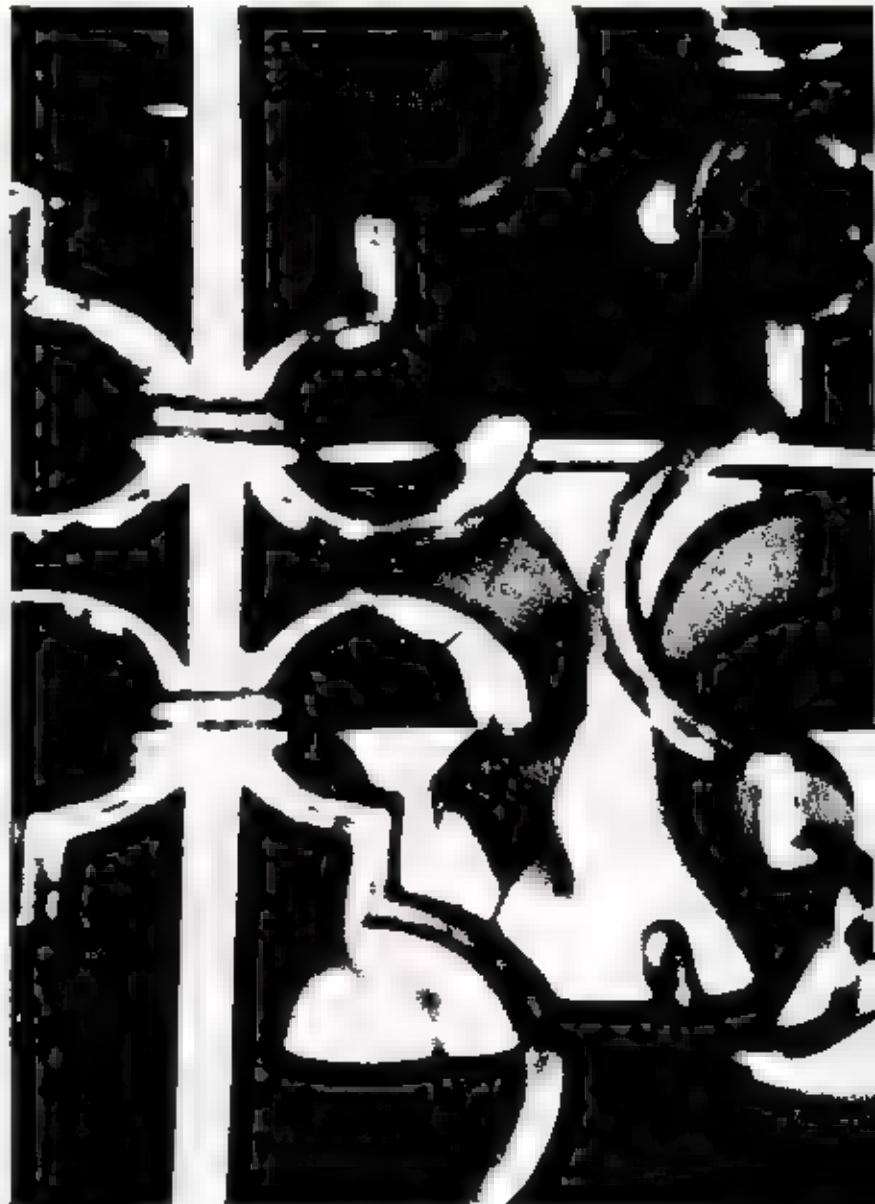
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Boyer, Marcia  
Brady, Anne



Branch, Curt  
Brannan, Bridget  
Bromberg, David



Brooks, Lynn  
Brown, Bobby D.  
Brown, June



Brown, William  
Bryant, Bobby  
Bryant, Jimmy  
Buckhaman, Steven  
Burkhard, Theresa  
Bynon, Leo



Candelaria, Ben  
Candelaria, Benjie  
Candelaria, Frank  
Candelaria, James  
Candelaria, Marcella  
Carrijo, Carla



Carrillo, Frank  
Carrillo, Paul  
Carrillo, Roberta  
Cary, Nancy  
Casados, Margaret  
Casaus, Ernest





Casas Debby  
Castellano Fernie



Castillo Charles  
Castillo Denise



Castillo Isabel  
Castillo Kenneth



Castillo Lita  
Chavez Albert  
Chavez Anita  
Chavez Bertha  
Chavez Carolyn



Chavez Christine  
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Chavez Mary Helen



Chavez Sara Lee  
Chavez Theresa  
Chavez Trinidad  
Chavez Virginia  
Chouinard Pat



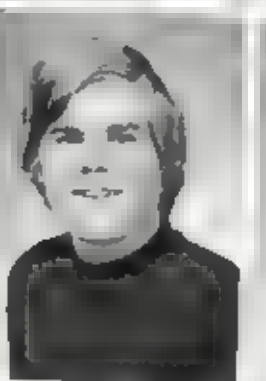
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 Cordova, Morteza



Cordova, Veronica  
 Cornish, Anne  
 Coxwell, Brenda  
 Crows, Emily  
 Crockett, Gary



Crawford, Becky  
 Cutting, David  
 Davies, Kathy  
 DeFate, John  
 DeWitt, Susan



Dorso, Richard  
 Doyle, Bill  
 Dunworth, Frances  
 Duran, Anita  
 Duran, Chris



Duran, Mark



Duran, Steve

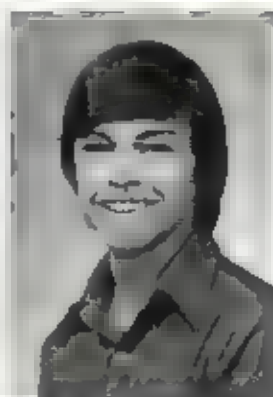




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Dyson, Felicia  
Eider, Paul  
Elias, Bill  
Elias, Lori



Ellenberger, Barbara  
Emilio, Roxanna  
Enyart, Johanna  
Epperson, David  
Espinosa, Mark



Espinosa, Carl  
Estrada, Estelle  
Evans, Anita  
Evans, William  
Fajardo, Herman



Ferran, Celene  
Ferrel, Vicki  
Fields, Robin  
Fields, Ruben  
Flore, Gau



Flores, James  
Floyd, John  
Fontenot, Kenneth



Forman, Rachel  
Forshey, Pat  
Fossett, Craig



Foster, Robert  
Foy, Chris  
Franco, Maria



Freelang, Jeannette  
Funes, Clara  
Gabaldon, John



Gabaldon, Steve  
Magher, Christopher  
Gallegos, Elizabeth  
Gallegos, Jerry  
Gallegos, Tom



Garcia, Abel  
Garcia, Andrew  
Garcia, Becky  
Garcia, Benny  
Garcia, Catherine



Garcia, Cindy  
Garcia, Donald  
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Garcia, Jackie



Garcia, Jennie  
Garcia, Lorena  
Garcia, Margaret  
Garcia, Michael  
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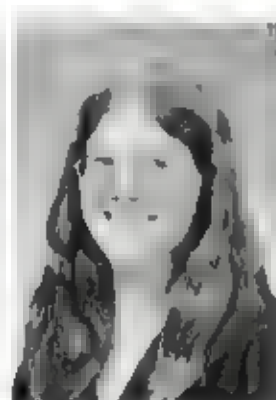




Garcia, Pau  
Garcia, Roger



Garcia, Theresa  
Garduno, Paul



Garley, Cathy  
Garretson, Eric  
Gathings, Rusty  
Gillingham, Coral  
Gilmore, Elizabeth



Gomez, Greg  
Gomer, Mike  
Gonzales, Angela  
Gonzales, Diana  
Gonzales, Gloria



Gonzales, Jude R  
Gonzales, Margie  
Gonzales, Mary  
Gonzales, Robin  
Gonzales, Ronald



Grammer, Mary  
Green, Herbert  
Greenberg, Lyle  
Griego, Jerry  
Griego, Locario

Sophomores learn the very basis of life in this typical Biology I class.



Grigio Lourse  
Grigio Yvonne  
Griffin Anthony  
Griffin Faye  
Gurle Susan



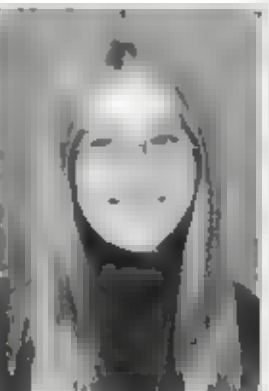
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Hawlewood Pat



Hegge Bill  
Henry Carl  
Henson Joyce  
Hernandez Edward  
Hernandez Joe



Hicks Kim  
Hodges Cheryl  
Hollins Chris  
Horger Mary Jane  
Horion Ben



Housel Kim  
Houser, Tab



Houston, Patty  
Howard Rhonda



The traditional changing of cheering power from the old to the new B-team cheerleaders.



Hoyt Wendy  
Jackson Ann  
Jackson Bennie  
Janis Tim  
Jaramillo Chris



Jaramillo Georganna  
Jaramillo Johnny  
Jaramillo Martin  
John Terry  
Johns Mia



Johnson Jerry  
Jones Tom  
Joyner Caroline  
Karns Charles  
Kempier Kurt



Kiawana Shannon  
Kindsater Lynn  
King Philip  
Klebenoff John  
Klein Kenneth



Klein Patty  
LaFont Lynn  
Lambert Monica



Lucas Lane  
Langley Makie  
Langlois Charles



Lawson, Ken  
Lerma, Philip  
Leverenz, Mona  
Leyba, Raymond  
Long, Steve  
Lopez, Anna



Lopez, Elaine  
Lopez, Mariene  
Lovato, Georgia  
Lovato, Linda  
Lucero, Barbara  
Lucero, Clifford



Lucero, J. Gabriel  
Lucero, Geneva  
Lucero, Judy  
Lucero, Leo  
Lucero, Lorraine  
Lucero, Phil



Lucero, Theresa  
Lujan, Anthony  
Madrid, Richard  
Madrid, Rudy  
Maes, Gloria  
Maestas, Danny



Maldonado, Bernice  
Maldonado, Charlie  
Maldonado, Diane  
Manso, Michael  
Manzaneres, Martha  
Mares, Ronnie



Mares, Rosemary  
Margowitz, Larry  
Marquez, Carlotta  
Martinez, Ambrose  
Martinez, Chris  
Martinez, Donna





Martinez, Elvira  
Martinez, Lourdes



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Martinez, Pat



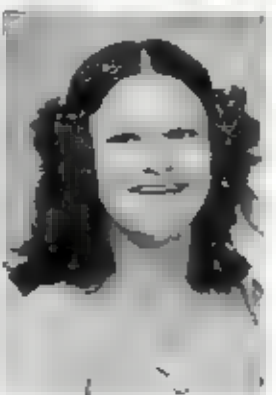
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May, John  
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Mentz, Ernie  
Michnovicz, Paula  
Mitchell, Kathy



Molina, Elissa  
Montano, Christine  
Montano, Edwina  
Montano, Reyna  
Montano, Sandra  
Montez, Shirley



Montoya, Chris  
Montoya, Debbie  
Montoya, Gary  
Montoya, Gina  
Montoya, Mary Louise  
Montoya, Robert



Montoya, Paul  
Montoya, Thomas  
Montoya, C. Yvette  
Morales, Terry



Moreno Tommy  
Morgan Stan  
Moya, Robert  
Moyers, John



Munoz Juan ta  
Munoz Vince  
McCament, Roberta  
McClard, David



McDowell, Brad  
McManis, Kenneth  
Narro, Albert  
Nieto, Pau



Nieto, Ruben  
Noian, Kris  
Norman, DeeDee  
Noiah Janice



Olguin, Frank  
Olivas, Philip  
Orchard, Sara  
Ortega, Alex



From top to bottom 1 Sophomore Band members exhibit talent and spirit during football season, 2. New lockers still gather dust



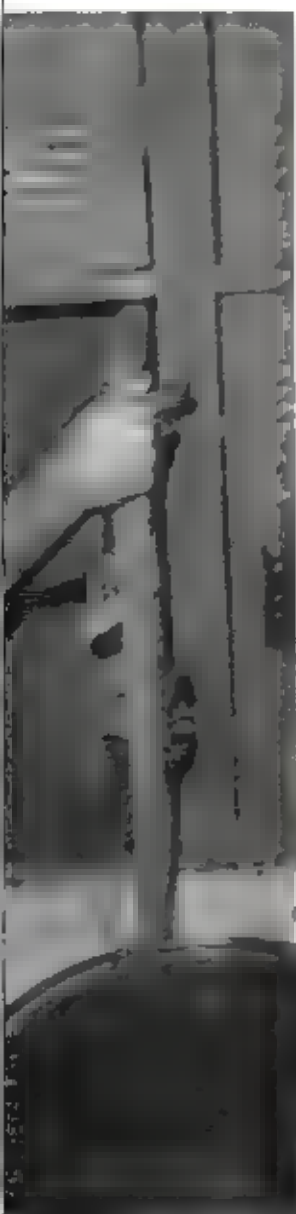
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Padilla, Leona  
Padilla, Mark  
Padilla, Thomas  
Pacheco, Clifton



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Perry, Jerry



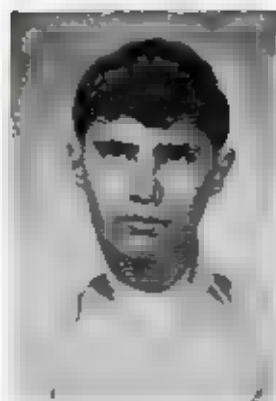
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Poiaco, Paula  
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 Ramirez, Jenie



Ramirez, John  
 Read, Joy  
 Reeves, Leslie  
 Rhodes, Donald  
 Riggins, Tyrone



Rivas, Michael  
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 Rodriguez, Lisa  
 Romero, Anthony



Romero, Cindy  
 Romero, Johnny



Ross, Michael  
 Rozza, Paul

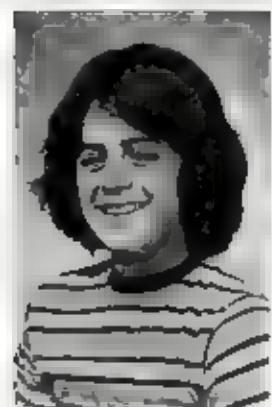


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 Seals, Trini  
 Seizer, Andrew  
 Seis, Francine  
 Seiz, Frank





Sanchez, Chris  
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Sanchez, Elaine  
Sanchez, James  
Sanchez, James



Sanchez, Jimmy  
Sanchez, JoAnn  
Sanchez, Leonard  
Sanchez, Lucy  
Sanchez, Ellen Mary



Sanchez, Michael  
Sanchez, Roseann  
Sanchez, Sam  
Sanchez, Shirley  
Sanders, Dennis  
Santiago, Michael



Savada, Johnny  
Schnoor, Martin



Schroeder, Annmarie  
Hardy, Scott



Sadillo, Armando  
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Sena, Alan

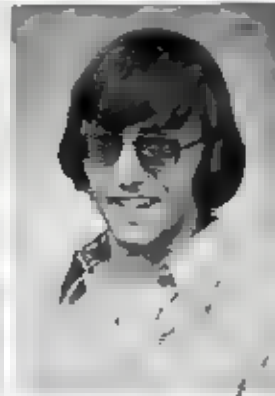




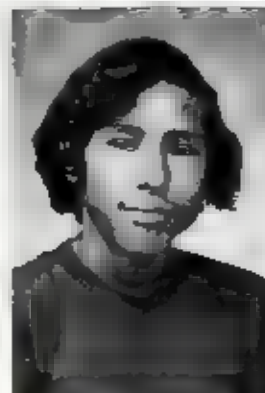
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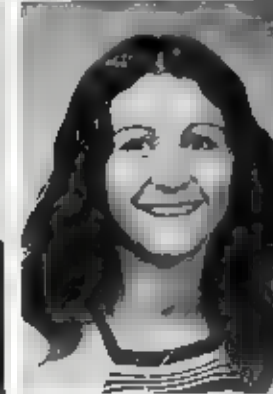
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Stadman, Mark



Stephens, Stephanie  
Stevens, Cynthia  
Strom, Sondi  
Tapia, Roger  
Tenorio, Janice





Teter, Bill  
Therkildsen, Guy  
Thomas, David  
Thomas, Leslie  
Thornahier, John



Torres, Pauline  
Torrez, Anthony  
Torrez, Karen  
Torrez, Patricia  
Trujillo, David



Trujillo, David  
Trujillo, Joseph  
Trujillo, Maria  
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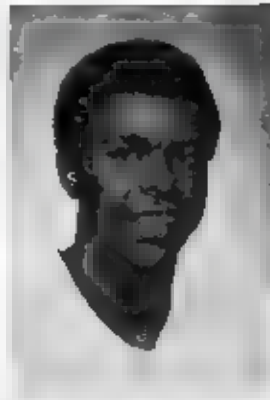
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Ward, Anthony  
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Watson, Kathleen  
Weaver, Gail



Welsh, Paula  
West, Marie  
Williams, Butch  
Winn, Mark  
Woods, Ken



Woods, Maribeth  
Woodward, Susanna  
Woody, Bruce  
Works, Robby  
Ybarra, Rosana  
Zappia, Albert



# SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Aguilar, Salomon  
 Aguirre, Irma  
 Aikin, Morris  
 Alexander, Diane  
 Anaya, Ramon J.  
 Anaya, Ross J.  
 Apodaca, Delia  
 Apodaca, Ralph E.  
 Apodaca, Steve  
 Armstrong, Vernon R.  
 Baca, Catherine  
 Baca, Diane  
 Baca, Frances  
 Baca, Jeanette  
 Baca, Louise  
 Baca, Pauline B.  
 Baca, Steve R.  
 Baca, Steven  
 Baramonte, James  
 Bailey, Marion M.  
 Barbosa, Richard  
 Beltran, Lorenzo  
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 Bonney, Mark  
 Boyd, Judy K.  
 Brooks, Carol  
 Buetti, Frank A.  
 Burrell, Anthony  
 Bustamante, Dennis  
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 Candelaria, Demetrio  
 Carabajal, Albert  
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 Casaus, Frances  
 Castillo, Taide M.  
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 Chavez, Velma  
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 Cook, Emma  
 Cordova, Margaret  
 Correa, Paul  
 Crawford, Melissa  
 Crespin, Franzella  
 Crespin, Henry  
 Dennis, Phoebe  
 Dennis, Roy R.  
 Dimas, Rosie D.  
 Dominguez, Jesse R.  
 Dominguez, Richardo  
 Donahue, Susan M.  
 Duran, Elizabeth  
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 Forshey, John D.  
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 Gomez, Judyth

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 Lucero, Joe E.  
 Lucero, Larry  
 Lucero, Macario  
 Lucero, Paul  
 Mares, Cordelle N.  
 Martinez, Bernadette Y.  
 Martinez, Dorothy C.  
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 Montano, Vincent  
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 Mora, Pauline  
 Moreno, Louise A.

Morgan, Stanley  
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 Moya, Ricky  
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 Nocera, George  
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 Rivera, Olivia  
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 Tokuda, Kathleen L.  
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 Vigil, Robert E.  
 Walker, Reginald L.  
 Weil, Mark  
 Werner, Bryant M.  
 Wollen, Debbie  
 Yepes, Marcelino  
 Young, James A.  
 Zamora, David B.



# Women Lead Spirit of '76

It is customary for the juniors to spend time harrasing the poor, dusty, confuse sophomores. It was made somewhat more difficult this year due to the fact that th juniors were just as lost and confused as the sophomores in the facility! It wasn't too long before everyone felt at home in the new school, and better late than never, the juniors started the tradition of harrasing the sophomores.

This year was off to a good start with President Patricia Martinez, Vice-President Lill Marquez, Secretary-Treasurer Christine Saiz and Senators Maria Chavira, Carmela Brito, Phyllis Thomas, and Mary Lyon

Junior House spent many hours working on projects during the year, including ball sales, and in October the spinetingling movie Frankenstein Meets Wolfman, was shown with the most spooky haunted house ever, following

The first prom of the new Albuquerque High School was held at the Albuquerque Convention Center. It was one of the best proms Albuquerque High has ever had

Many hours were spent on various projects, none of which would have been possible without the help of Mrs. Leah Ready who spent much of her time and effort in helping Junior House during the year

Top: Anthony Perea, Victor Roybal, and Ernest Saizar gaze intently, as the Bulldogs perform at the Santa Fe assembly. Bottom, Left to Right: 1. These vibrant ladies - Christine Saiz, Lill Marquez and Patricia Martinez - led the Junior Class in activities and projects throughout the year. 2. Just taking a few moments from their tight schedule, junior senate members smile for the camera - Mary Lyon, Carmela Brito, Phyllis Thomas, and Maria Chavira.



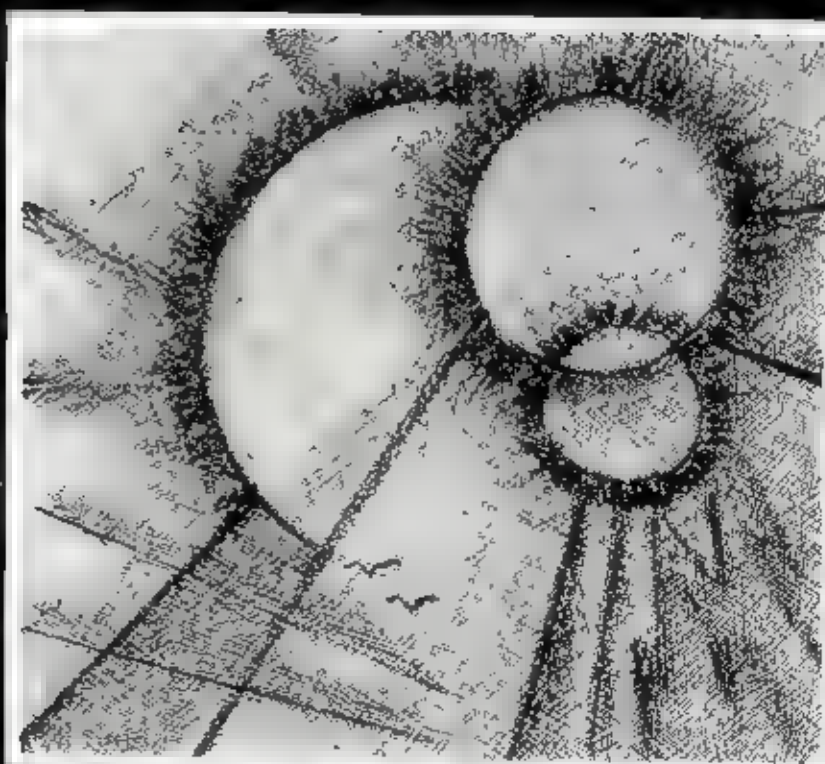


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Alderete, Dolly  
Alexander, Onzie  
Anaya, Raymond  
Aragon, Anthony



Aragon, Elizabeth  
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Armenta, Ramona  
Armijo, Rosemary

# Ju Junio Juniors





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Ayza, Inez  
Baca, Catherine  
Baca, Cecilia



Baca, Frances  
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Baca, Richard



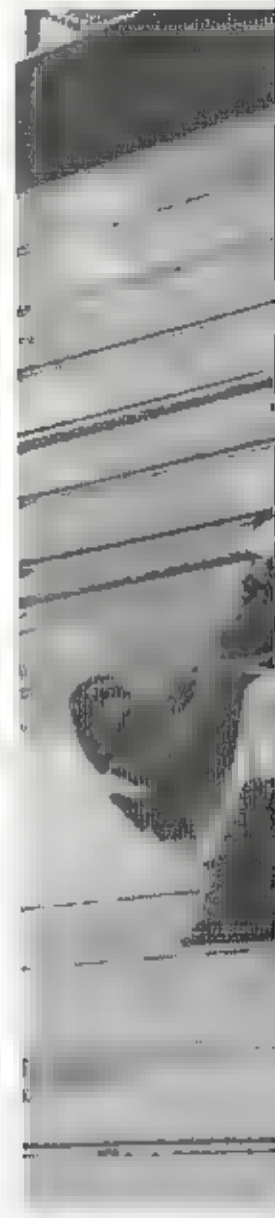
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Baras, Leonard  
Berth Jimmy  
Baylor, Sheldon  
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Benavidez, Ernie  
Benavidez, Kathr  
Bezy, Sleszy  
Bittner, Ronald  
Borrego, Julia





Borrego, Linda  
Brady, Lawrence  
Brito, Carmela  
Burkhard, Daniel  
Candalaria, Barbara



Candalaria, Cecilia  
Candalaria, Louis  
Candalaria, Michael



Candalaria, Patsy  
Carrell, Diane  
Carrillo, Dennis



Carson, Kit  
Carter, Jerry  
Castillo, Andrew



Castillo, John  
Cavalier, Andy  
Chavez, Alberta  
Chavez, Anna  
Chavez, Chris





# Spook House Walls Collapse

Chavez, Corine  
Chavez, Cynthia  
Chavez, Dianna  
Chavez, Irene  
Chavez, Joseph



Chavez, Kathy  
Chavez, Lawrence  
Chavez, Lana Rose  
Chavez, Leone  
Chavez, Lorraine



Chavez, Lucas  
Chavez, Terri  
Chavez, Velma  
Chauva, Maria  
Cordova, Chris



Cordova, Jane  
Cordova, Joe  
Crockett, David  
Darden, Vickie  
Dauber, Richard



Bottom, Left to Right: 1. Maria Chavez comforts Jerry Carter in time of misery; 2. Some students seem to have other things on their mind besides school work; 3. Guy Fernandez, Richard Geoffron and Albert Navarro plan a bit of strategy for luncheon basketball; 4. Patricia Martinez, Lillie Marquez try endlessly to organize annual spook house; 5. Some juniors never know when to quit, while Justine Krueger tends to her books.



# Early in Halloween Festivities



Davis, Mika  
Dunworth, Beverly  
Duran, Christine  
Duran, Henry  
Duran, Patti



Eckert, John  
Encee, Ernest  
Estrada, Henry  
Farley, Liz  
Fernandez, Guy



Fielder, Paul  
Fuentes, Ray  
Giegos, Rosalee  
Garcia, Aaron  
Garcia, Anna



Garcia, Beth  
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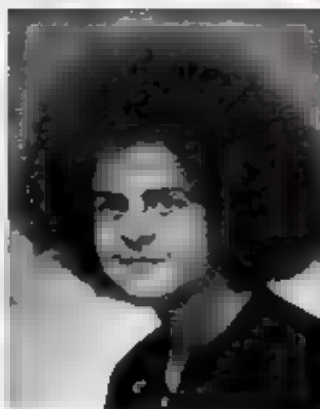
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Garcia, Stanley



Garcia, Theresa  
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Gatewood, Debbie  
Geoffrion, Richard



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Gomez John  
Gonzales, Carl



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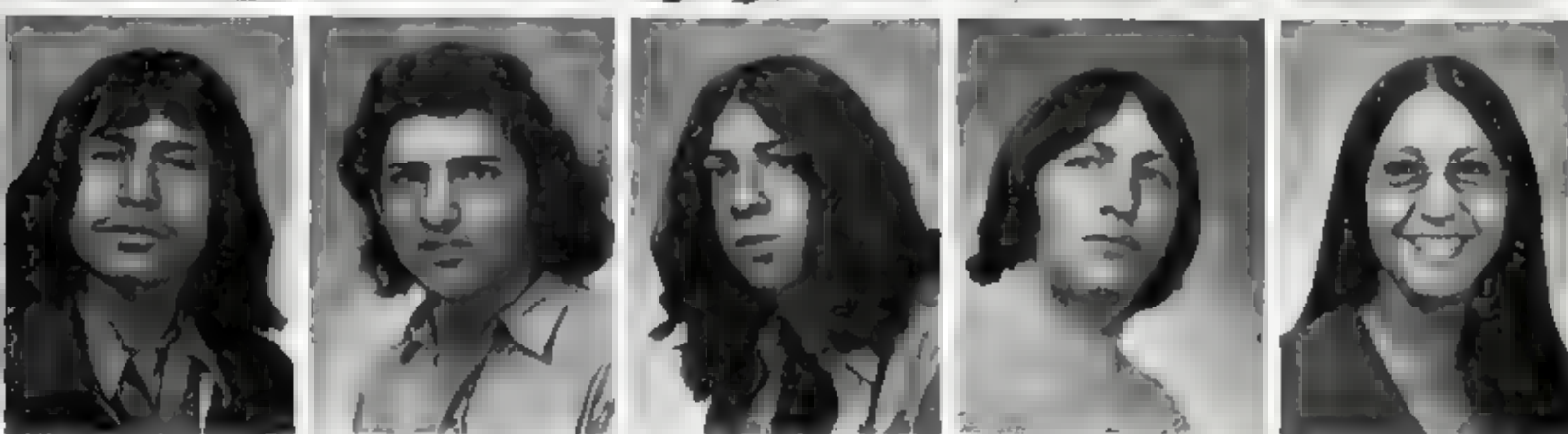




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Gonzales, Mary  
Gonzales, Michael  
Gutierrez, Robert



Gonzales, Roy  
Green, David  
Griego, Eileen  
Griego, Lorraine  
Griffin, Mary



Gurule, Max  
Gutierrez, Michael  
Gutierrez, Raymond  
Gutierrez, Rennie  
Gutierrez, Rhonda



Hai, Weldon  
Harris, Bonnie L.  
Harris, Dorothy  
Harris, Freelan  
Hernandez, Edward

From Top to Bottom: 1. Rudy Jaramillo and Leroy Sandoval enjoy an outdoor assembly. 2. Butch decides to cut in on Patricia Martinez and Monarch during spotlight dance. 3. Several juniors TRY to be cooperative in Black Student Union meeting. 4. One of the many scary sights escapes the Junior Spook House.





Herrera, Mary  
Herrera, Sar o  
Herring, Bar nda  
Huang, LoLu  
Humphrey Pat



Jackson Cynthia  
Jacob Freddie  
Jaramila Marilyn  
Jaramila Rudy  
Jones, John



Krueger Janine  
Krueger Justine  
Lawrence Randy  
Lewis, Debra  
Leyba, Robert



Llty, Anthony  
Long, Debra  
Long, Ken G  
Lopez, Janet  
Lopez Kathy





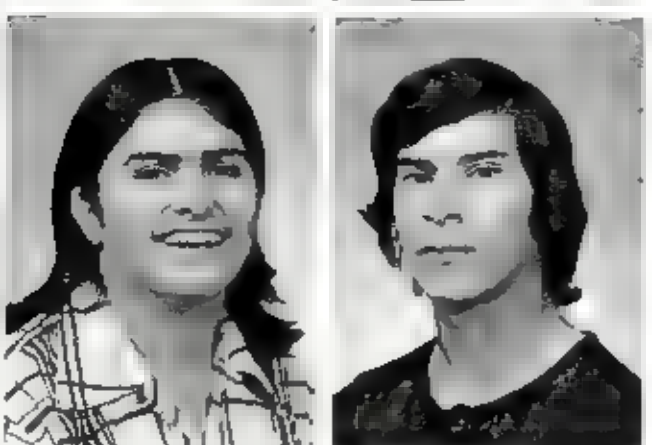
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Lucero John  
Lujan Lucille  
Luthy Jeff



Lyon Mary  
Madrid Jeannette  
Maldonado Angela  
Mancha Anna  
Manzanares Ray



Martinez Desi  
Martinez Henry  
Martinez Manuel  
Martinez Patricia  
Martinez Perry T



Martinez Richard  
Martinez Richard  
Martinez Sammy  
Marquez Lillian  
Means Jeff



Top, Left to Right: 1. Juno Raby and Mike McCulley test their skills at the game of chess. 2. Liz Aragon takes advantage of her job, by sitting on the floor while working with the juniors. Bottom 1 During a game Velma Chavez and Theresa Rodriguez participate in a bulldoggie routine



Top to Bottom. 2. Valma Chavez and Andrea Montoya practice to Spanish routine before assembly. 4 The drum section adds much excitement at the assemblies.

Miller, Steven  
Miller, Emma L.  
Montano, Harvey  
Montano, Margaret  
Montano, Rosemary



Montoya, Andrea  
Montoya, Clarence  
Montoya, Corine  
Montoya, Donald  
Montoya, Michael



Mora, Anthony  
Mora, Leonard  
Moya, Margaret  
Muchmore, Denise  
McCukey, Mike



Naranjo, Kathryn  
Naranjo, Mariana  
Navarrete, A. Elizabeth  
Navarro, Albert  
Navarro, Linda



Newsom, Jack  
Nicks, Ronald  
Nieto, Adolfo  
Nieto, Nick  
Nunes, Anna





Diana, Cynthia  
Ortiz, Anthony  
Ortiz, Lori



Owens, Zerric  
Pacheco, Bertha  
Padilla, Ernest



Padilla, Lisa  
Padilla, Norman  
Padilla, Patrick



Padilla, Paula  
Padilla, Pear  
Padilla, Rita



Padilla, Stanley  
Paisios, Lorraine  
Perea, Agatha



Perea, Bernadette  
Perea, Liz  
Perea, Yvonne  
Perez, Lorenzo  
Peerson, Brian



Pierce, Sheila  
Pino, Virgil  
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Raby, June



Rae, Debbie  
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Rice, Jennifer



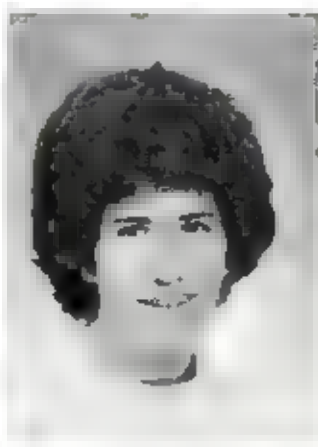
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Rodarte, Eleanor



Rodriguez, Theresa  
Rogers, Dino  
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Romero, Bebe



Left to Right: 1 Junior House exhibits their spirit at pep assembly against Manzano; 2 Albert Navarro says, "Turn right, then left."



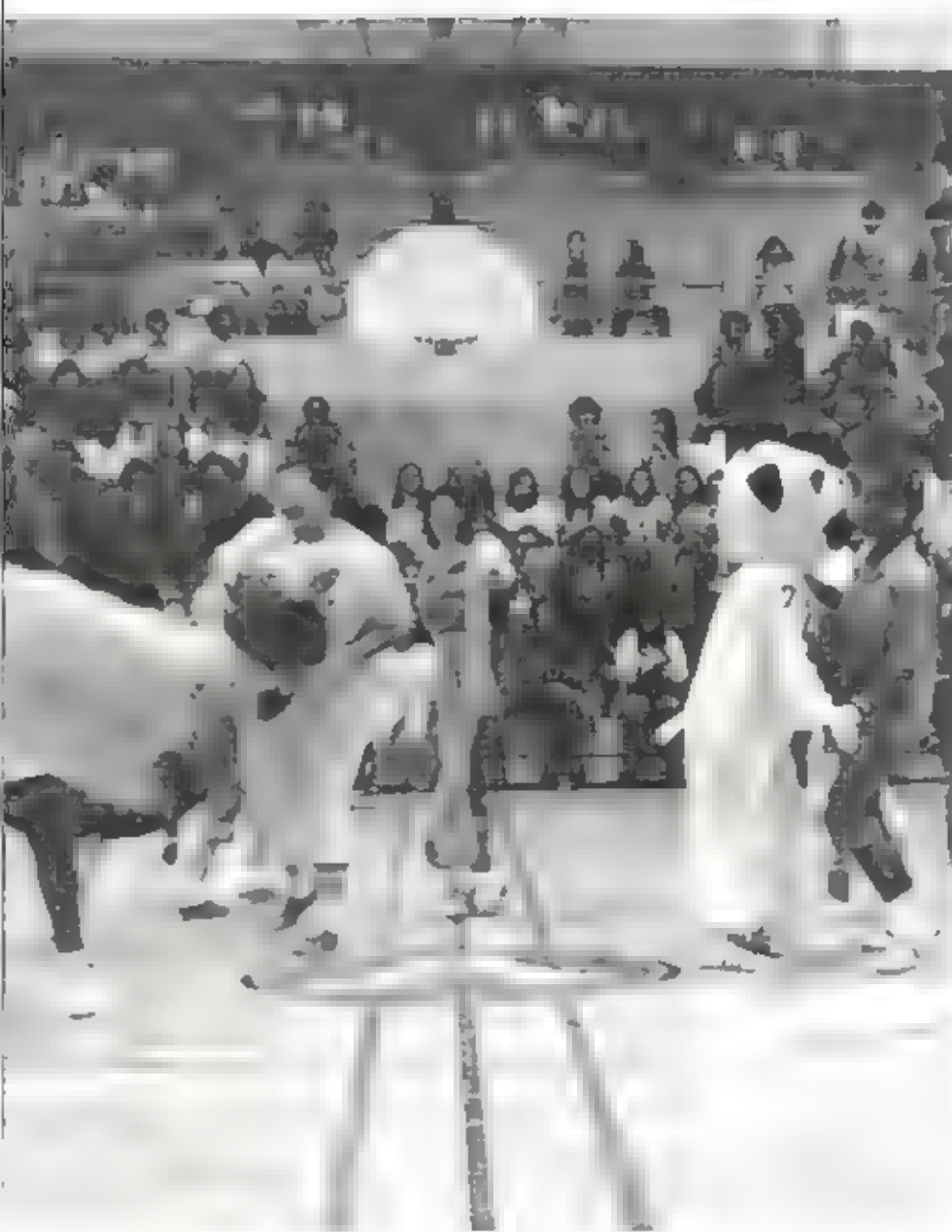
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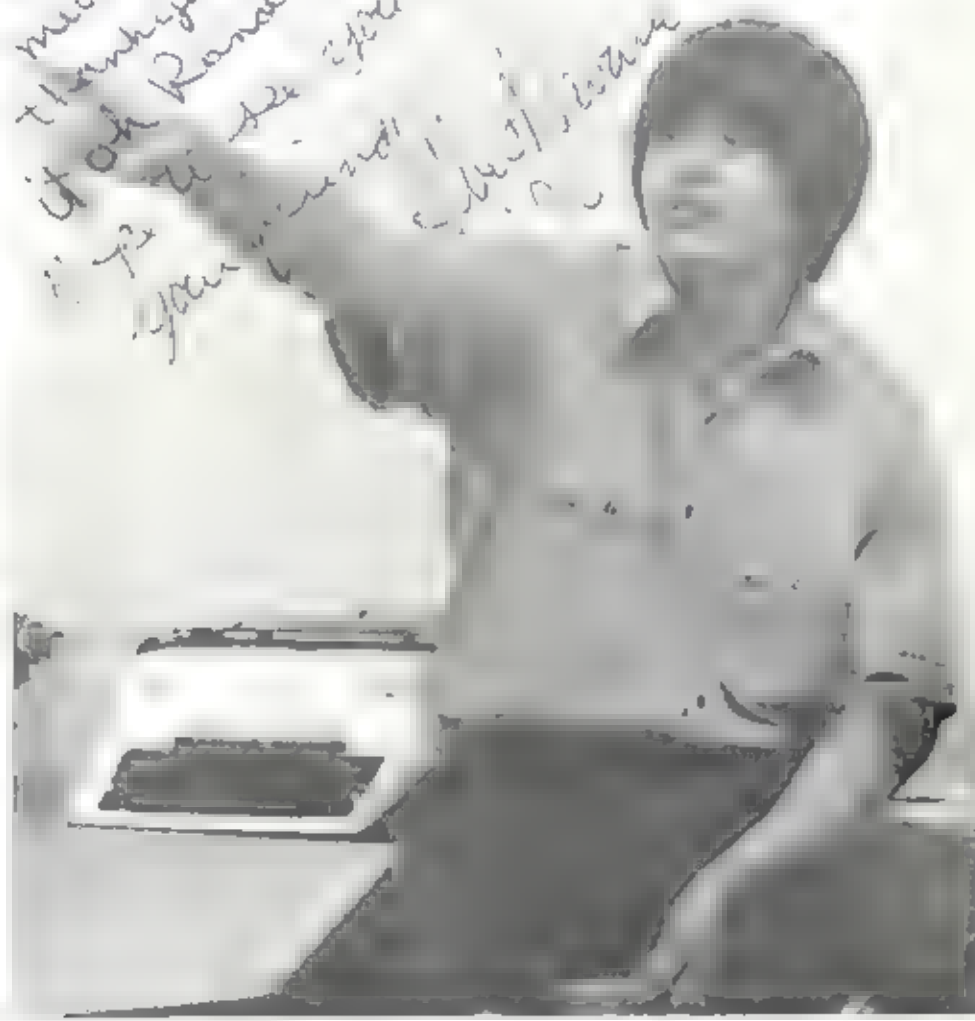
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Sanchez Bernadette



Sanchez Lisa  
Sanchez Luis  
Santia Rosalie  
Santova Eloy  
Santova Helen



I really  
a guy that even  
much from me  
thank you for caring  
it ok Randi  
it to see you again ok  
your friend  
a little bit





Santiago, Jacinta  
 Schaedel, Cheryl  
 Schaeffer, Gerald  
 Sedillo, Geraldine  
 Segura, Michael L.



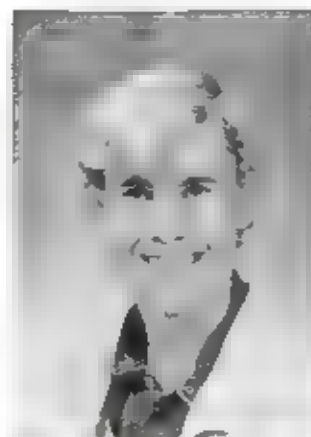
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 Smith, Charles



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 Sparks, Bobby  
 Stanley, Verdree  
 Stevenson, Rene



Thomas, James  
 Thomas, Larry  
 Thomas, Melinda  
 Thomas, Phyllis  
 Torres, Florence



Torres, Linda  
 Torres, Lucy  
 Valdez, Nick  
 VanderHeyden, James  
 Varela, Danny



Vargas, Anthony  
 Vargas, Julian  
 Vargas, Pepe  
 Vigil, Gloria  
 Vigil, Larry





Villacres, Barbara  
Walker, Barbara  
Wash, Angela



White, Junetta  
Williams, Carolyn  
Williams, Jeanette  
Williams, Zelia  
Worthy, David



Ybarra, Manuel  
Yepa, Stella  
Zamora, Annette

#### JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Abeyta, Larry A.  
Alderete, Larry A.  
Alemán, Ruben  
Archibque, Linda D.  
Archibque, Richard  
Archuleta, Dolores  
Arguello, Raymond  
Armijo, Leona T.  
Armijo, Robert  
Baca, Adela R.  
Baca, Alonzo G.  
Baca, Paulita  
Baca, Ronald A.  
Baca, Rosemarie D.  
Barela, Joe M.  
Barranca, Jeanette  
Baumgardner, Robert  
Begay, Nathaniel  
Bernal, Ernestine  
Bradford, Roy L.  
Brown, Marvin  
Brown, Melvin  
Candera, Robert  
Campos, Gilbert A.  
Candelaria, Cynthia J.  
Candelaria, Joe L.  
Candelaria, Robert  
Candelaria, Steve  
Carrillo, Melton  
Castro, Diana I.  
Castro, Leroy  
Cejka, Eric J.  
Chavez, Carla J.  
Chavez, Irma  
Chavez, Laura R.  
Chavez, Leonard W.  
Chavez, Patrick A.  
Chavez, Rita  
Cook, Gregory J.  
Cordova, Carlos R.  
Cordova, Esther M.  
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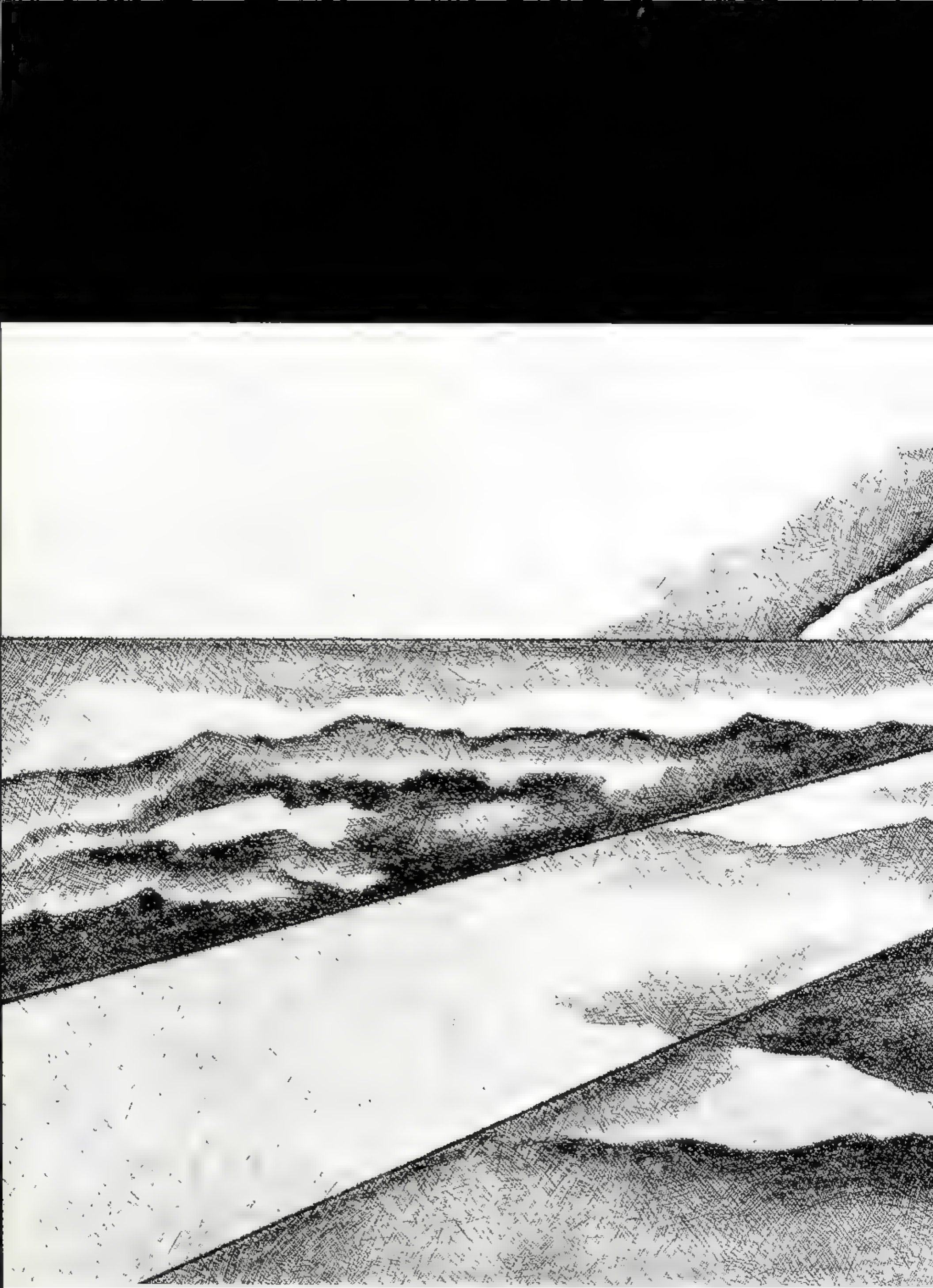
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Ford, Brenda R.  
Ford, Martha J.  
Francis, Gloria J.  
Franklin, Minnie L.  
Gachupin, Mary H.  
Gallegos, Bernice  
Gallegos, Leonard A.  
Gallegos, Rosalie  
Garcia, Angela J.  
Garcia, Anita M.  
Garcia, Benjamin O.  
Garcia, Cindy  
Garcia, Claudia S.  
Garcia, Julie A.  
Garcia, Rita M.  
Garcia, Steven J.  
Giron, Moses B.  
Gomez, Ricky  
Gonzales, Eleuterio O.  
Gonzales, Jose C.  
Gooden, Javonne R.  
Greathouse, Anna L.  
Griego, Rudolph  
Gurule, Michael A.  
Gurule, Michael J.  
Gutierrez, Anna M.  
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Hernandez, Paul  
Humphrey, Theresa A.  
Hubina, Lavern A.  
James, Robert  
Jeko, Lester  
Jaramillo, David B.  
Jaramillo, Leonard J.  
Joe, Rose M.  
Juarez, Donald A.  
Keyes, Thomas  
Lacour, Yvonne  
Lajeunesse, Victor P.

Landavazo, Henry  
Larson, Gene  
Leonard, Glynn  
Lesperance, Diana M.  
Leverenz, Mona I.  
Lopez, Janet E.  
Lovato, Joseph O.  
Lovelace, Lynn M.  
Lozoya, Mano  
Lucero, Antonia M.  
Lucero, Jerry J.  
Lucero, Paul A.  
Lucero, Richard M.  
Lucero, Roseanne  
Lujan, Rita M.  
Madrid, Mary L.  
Maestas, Mary I.  
Maestas, Wilfred  
Maez, Paul C.  
Mancha, Annie  
Marquez, Elizabeth M.  
Marquez, Lillian M.  
Marquez, Frank L.  
Marquez, Jean  
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Martinez, Benjamin C.  
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Martinez, Patrick  
Martinez, Rosalie A.  
Mascarenas, Donald  
Mitchell, Margaret L.  
Molina, Sharon J.  
Montano, Tommy R.  
Montoya, Gerald  
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Mora, Charles  
Mora, Melinda  
Moreno, Carmen  
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Moya, Gilbert T.  
Moya, Larry J.

Moya, Louie  
Moya, Yolanda P.  
Naranjo, Dickie R.  
Naranjo, Rick  
Naranjo, Robert R.  
Navarro, Tammy J.  
Nunez, John  
Ortega, Benita A.  
Ortega, Clarence A.  
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Palladin, David V.  
Parada, Robert  
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# Sports

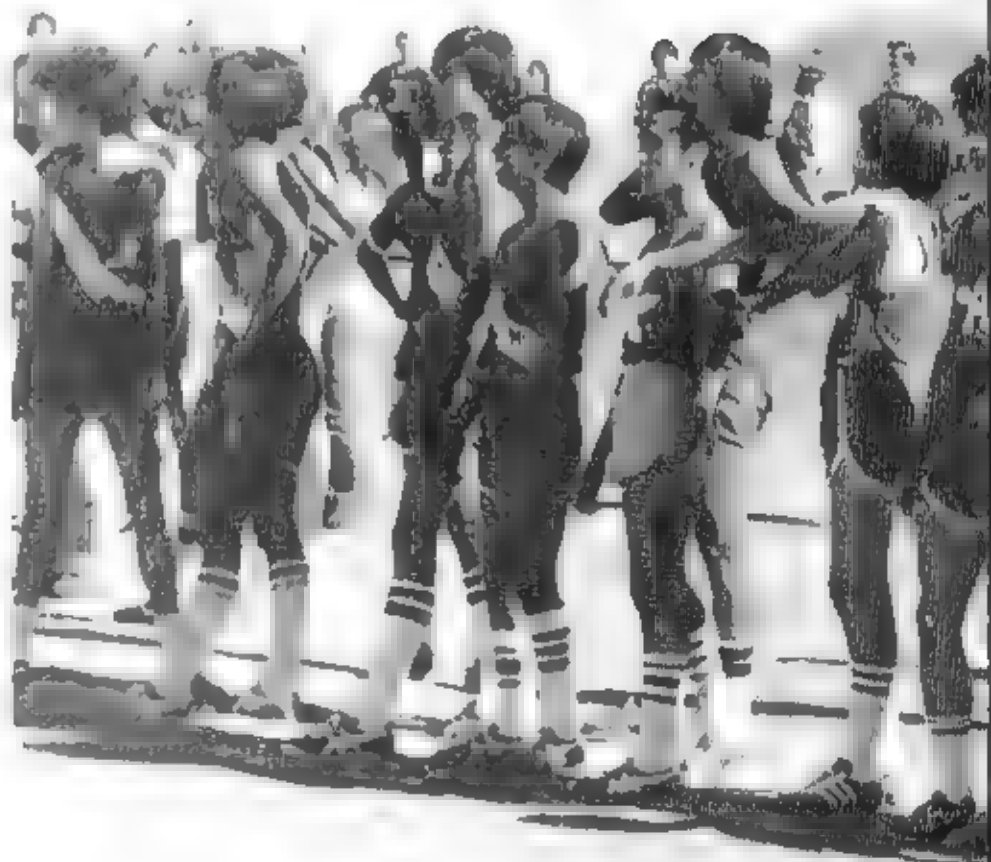




## Cavalier Leads Strong Team

The AHS Cross-Country team participated in nine meets this fall never finishing less than 4th in any of the regular season meets excluding invitationals.

Seniors running for the Bulldogs were Dennis Cavalier, Anthony Alfaro, and Randy Isler. Juniors were Chris Chavez, and Andy Cavalier. The biggest problem this year was a lack of depth. Needing at least 20 runners for an effective program, this year only five loyal Bulldogs came out for the team.





TOP ROW Pictures left to right 1: Dennis Cavalier warms up. 2 Anthony Alfaro finishes after a long race. 3: They're off!!!! 4 Randy Isler wants to win this race. MIDDLE ROW Pictures left to right 1 Chris Chavez takes the lead. 2: Tension builds up before the race. 3. Andy Cavalier runs hard. BOTTOM ROW Pictures left to right 1 Anthony Alfaro listens to Coach Medley describe the course 2 Coach Medley! 3. Coach Medley wishes the guys good luck.



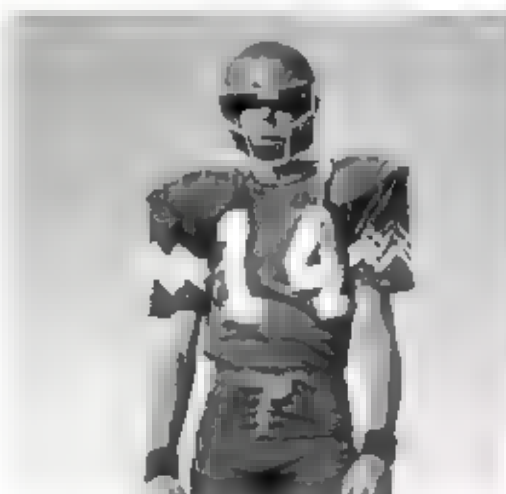
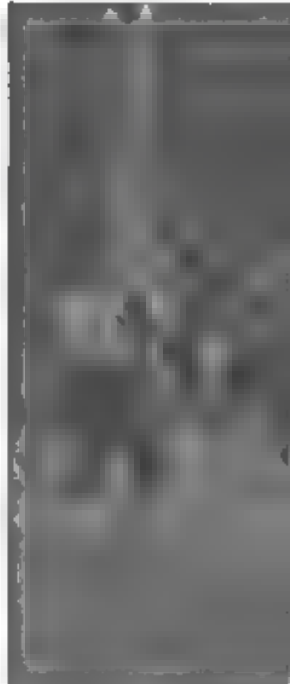


## Varsity Sweeps Valley 14-6

Bulldogs lost a hard fought football game to the Ravens of Rio Grande. Herbert Stanley started at fullback and led all rushers with 72 yards on 18 carries and had 2 fumbles. Penalties hurt the Dogs throughout the game. Despite the penalties, the Bulldogs played a good hard game. The final score, 12-0.

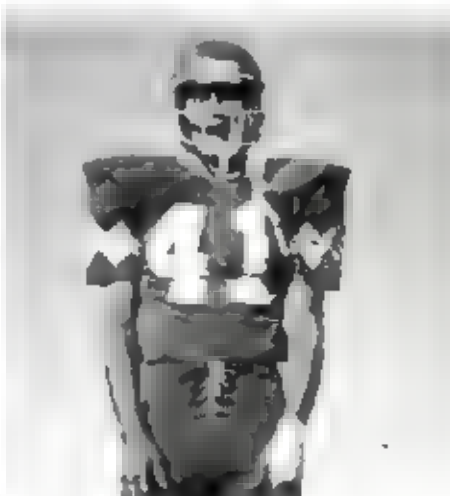
The Mighty Bulldogs bounced back to get a victory over the scrappy Vikings. The Green Machine piled up 234 yards rushing. Herbert Stanley had a 42 yard run in the final quarter to assure a victory. David Worthy also scored on a 12 yard run. Laudy Montoya ran for the extra 2 points to give the Dogs a 14-6 victory.

The Bulldogs lost a heartbreaker against the Sandia Matadors. Big Herb ran for 148 yards. Total yards for the Dogs was 235. Herbert caught the only Bulldogs pass in the game, a 15 yard aerial from Laudy Montoya. In the closing minutes of the game, the Bulldogs started a drive that seemed unstoppable, a drive that started at the Bulldog's 16. The Bulldogs went 81 yards to the Matadors 3. Then the mistake of mistakes-the Bulldogs fumbled on the Sandia's 3 to lose the game 20-13 in the final seconds.





TOP ROW Pictures left to right 1 Herbert gets yardage against Sandia. 2. Herbert Stanley scores against Valley while Johnny Lewis watches. 3. Coach Smith poses for the camera. 4. David Worthy finds a hole against Valley  
MIDDLE ROW Pictures left to right 1 Herbert Stanley gets tripped up. 2. Offense comes to the line of scrimmage. 3 David Worthy gains yardage against Farmington. BOTTOM ROW Pictures left to right 1 Reggie Walker finds it rough against Sandia. 2 Tom James 3. Ismael Baca 4. Herbert Stanley 5 Rick Nunez 6. Robert Trujillo 7. John Lewis







Against Manzano the Bulldogs tried to up their record. The 1-2 Bulldogs gave Manzano a good hard hitting game but penalties plagued the Dogs who lost 19-0.

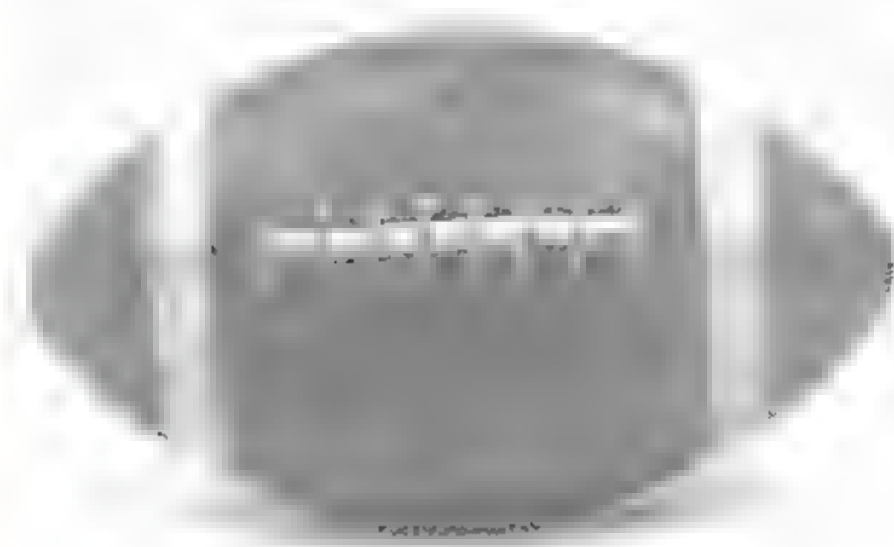
Up State Farmington came from the North and was supposed to beat the Dogs by 21 points but the Mighty Dogs gave them their best game of their season in the final quarter. The score was 6-6 as the Dogs were trying for a field goal with 9 seconds left. As Reggie Walker was trying for a 30 yard field goal, it was blocked, and picked up by a Farmington player who ran for a touchdown. The final score was 14-6, Farmington.

The hard luck Bulldogs' record dropped to 1-4; the Bulldogs with injuries at this time couldn't match the strength of West Mesa and lost 28-0.

The Bulldogs traveled to Santa Fe with a strong team. However, Santa Fe had a strong defense which limited the Dogs to one T.D. The Bulldogs lost 27-7.

Gallup, November 8, proved to be a tougher team than the Bulldogs, as the Bulldogs lost this game, 19-0.

The 1-7 Bulldogs had a good team all year but, penalties and mistakes and hard luck forced the Dogs to have a bad season. The Los Alamos Toppers outmanned the Dogs' 41-12. In their final game, the Dogs' record was 1-8. Coach Smith praised Herbert Stanley saying he was THE BEST fullback in the State.





Top Row of Pictures from Left to Right: 1. Mark Hall 2. Laudy Montoya 3. David Padilla 4. Richard Nuanes gains little if any yardage against the Ravens. Middle: 1. This is why Herbert Stanley was chosen to the North South all star game. 2. Herbert Stanley, 32, is ready to bulldoze over Sandia. 3. Football causes high blood pressure as Coach Burgess demonstrates. 4. Laudy sets up offense 5. Ben Sikkink Bottom: 1. Bulldogs show enthusiasm on the bench 2. Defense gets ready for Los Alamos 3. Larry Rodriguez

## Retirement For Smith Ends Era



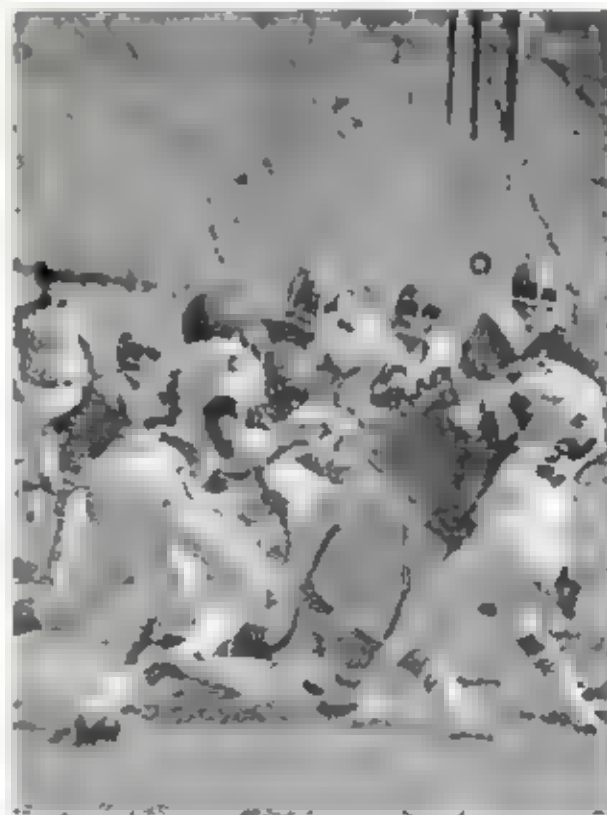


# B-Team Has Winning



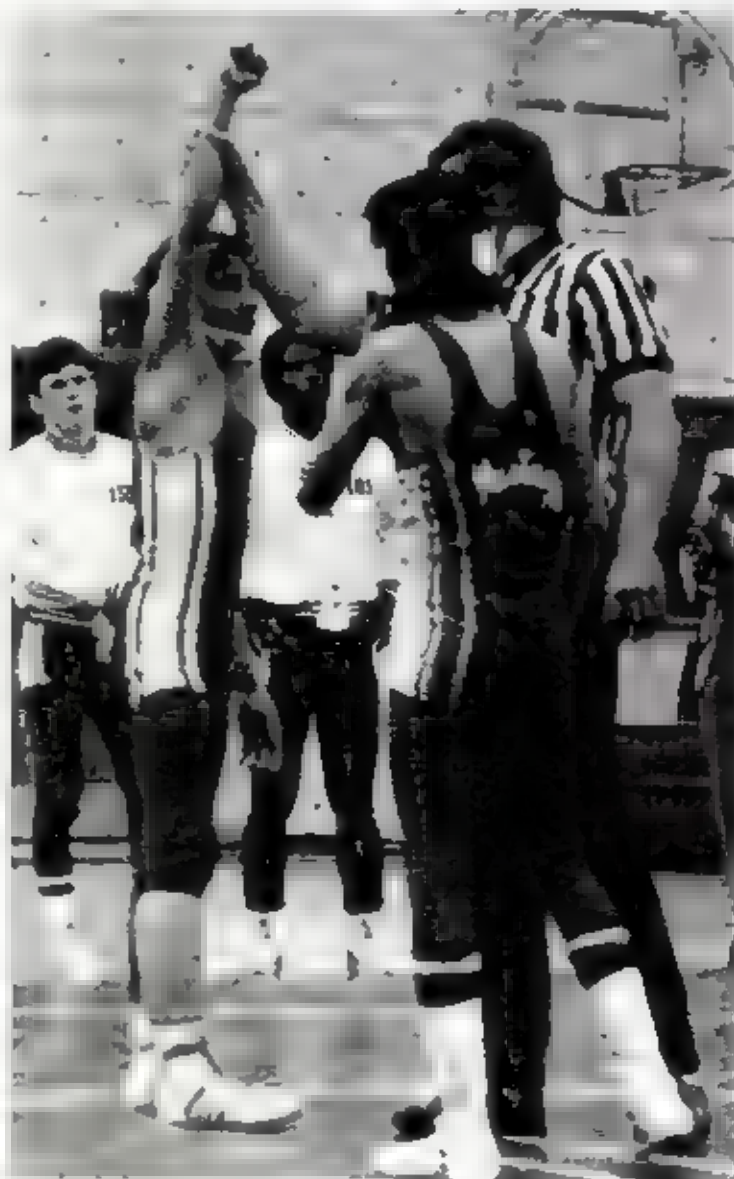
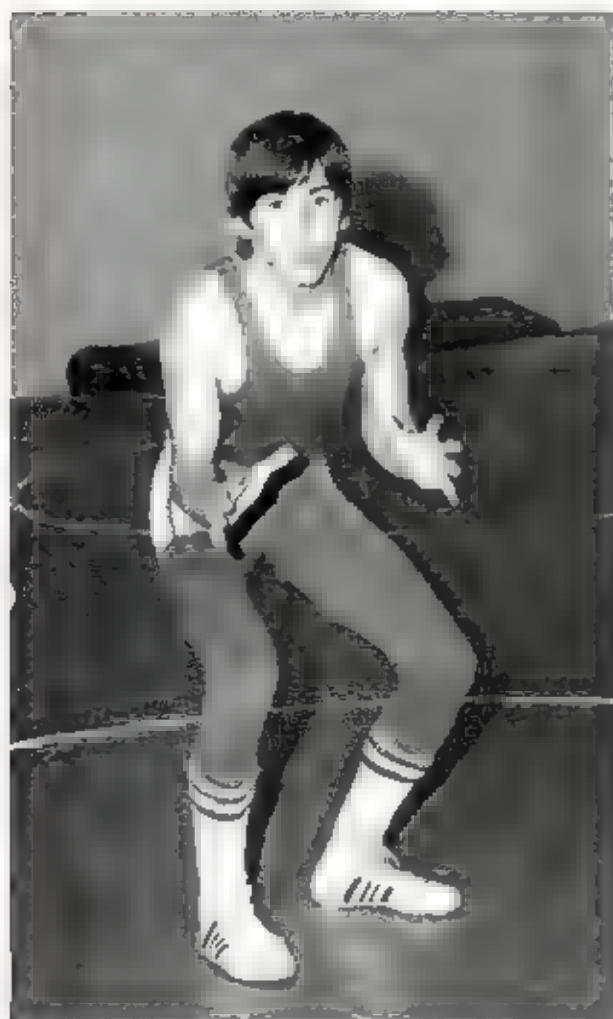
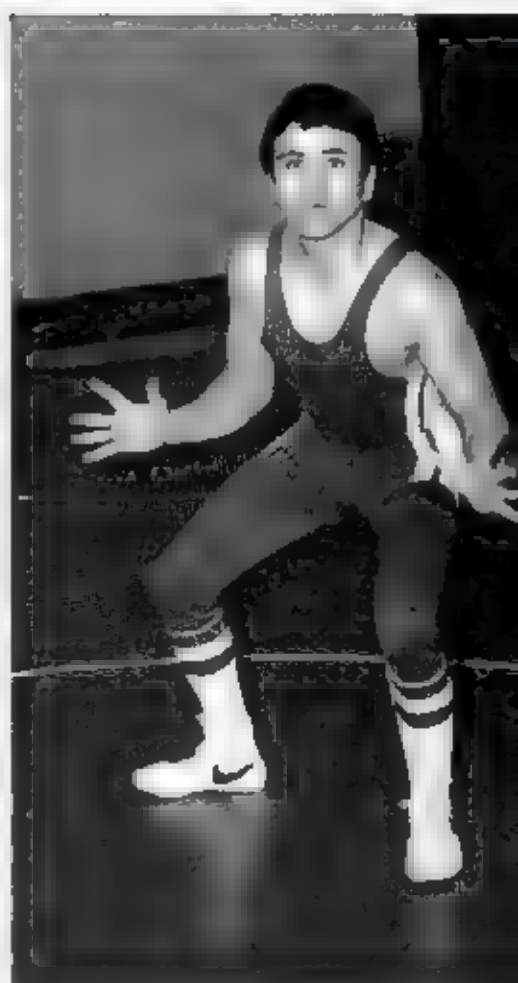
Junior Varsity represented a very good projection of AHS's future in the area of athletics. Individuals from four different Junior high schools, each with very distinct attitudes, contributed to the team. This gave the junior varsity its most prominent characteristic, a cosmopolitan spirit. This spirit is not only characteristic of AHS junior varsity, but Albuquerque High School's future athletic and academic pursuits. The B-Team had speed and finished the season with a record of 5-3-2.

TOP ROW Pictures left to right 1 Reggie Walker getting ready to kick a field goal. 2 Kenneth Bottoms waits for a punt 3 Coach John Lopez sees something wrong. First row left to right Donald Rhodes, Dino Rodgers, Tim Janis, Barra Carter, Clinton Walton, Steven Buchanan, Cris Padilla, Philp Olivas, Felix Perez. Second Row left to right David Worthy, Darwin Price, Herbert Green, James Candelana, Mike Smith, Eugene Agnes, Ben Horton, John Romero, Henry Landavazo, Paul Carrillo, Kenny Klen. Third Row left to right Coach John Lopez, Dean Rodars, Robby Works, Kenneth Bottoms, Bill Ehas, Charles Coan, Rennie Gutierrez, Rudy Jaramillo, Greg Gomez, Reggie Walker, James Bell, John Gomez, Tony Baca, Jim Belemonte. 5: TOUCHDOWN!!!! 6: David Worthy runs for daylight. BOTTOM ROW Pictures left to right 1 B-team shows some great defense. 2 B-team warms up before third quarter 3: Eugene Agnes runs for yardage.









Top row of pictures left to right. 1 Senior Tom Zamora, 2 Senior Billy Johns, 3. Senior Leroy Montoya, 4. The wrestling team left to right: Coach Simon, Stanley Garcia, Tom Zamora, Michael Garcia, Leroy Montoya, James Montoya, Dennis Sanders, Billy Johns, Gerald Schaffer, Charles Coan, Herbert Stanley, Asst. Coach Joe Powdrell. Bottom Row of pictures left to right: 1 State champion Senior Michael Garcia, 2. Tommy Montoya, wins one for the dogs, 3 Senior state champion Herbert Stanley, 4. Leroy Montoya figures a way to gain position on his opponent. 5. Members of the wrestling team watch their team mate.



AHS	28	Eldorado	36
AHS	14	Manzano	40
AHS	35	Highland	24
AHS	50	Academy	20
AHS	45	Farmington	22
AHS	23	West Mesa	30
AHS	43	Valley	16
AHS	33	Rio Grande	24
AHS	31	Santa Fe	25
AHS	26	Del Norte	19
AHS	38	Gallup	28
AHS	34	Los Alamos	20
AHS	72	Espanola	0



## Five Wrestlers Take State Titles

The AHS Wrestling Team, coached by Mr. Art Simoni, had a very good year with a 10-3 season record. They lost only to Eldorado, West Mesa, and Manzano due to forfeits. The team took second place in the district and fourth in the state. Two senior State Champions were Mike Garcia and Herbert Stanley, both with a record of 31-0 and both will go to college on wrestling scholarships. Billy Johns and Leroy Montoya are both seniors who were third in the state and were District Champions. Stanley Garcia, a junior, took a second in the district and a second in the state ratings.





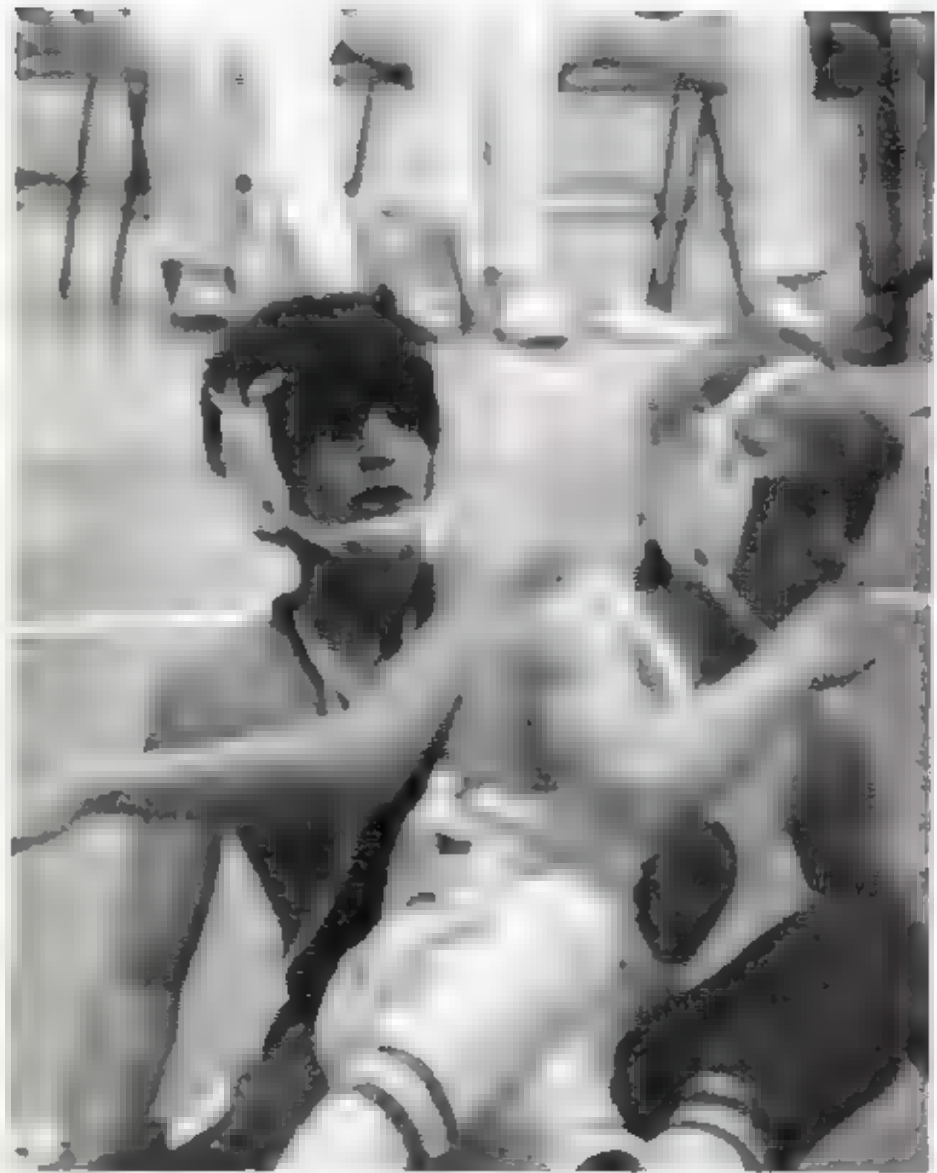


Top Row Left to Right 1 Stanley Garcia gets a good position on his opponent. 2 Leroy Montoya gets ready to pin his opponent. 3 Dean Rodgers shows strain on his face as he tries to score points. Second Row 1 Coach Simoni discusses the Wrestling team with Joe Powdrell 2 Herbert Stanley waiting for his match. 3 Coach Simoni helps Gerald Schaeffer with his bleeding nose. 4. THE WRESTLING TEAM!!!! 5. Mike Garcia scores 3 points. Third Row: An Unidentified wrestler goes for the pin





# Pup Grapplers End Season with 7-3



# Record



The Albuquerque High School Bullpup wrestling team finished the 1974-75 season with a total won-loss record of 7-3. The Pups tied for 5th place among 16 teams in the State B-Team Tournament. The AHS B-Team had three grapplers that placed high in post season tournaments. Billy Cline and Dean Rogers placed 2nd and 3rd in the B-Team state meet. Frank Saiz took 2nd in the Manzano Invitational. Coach Simoni said, "There are a couple of tough individuals that will help varsity next year."

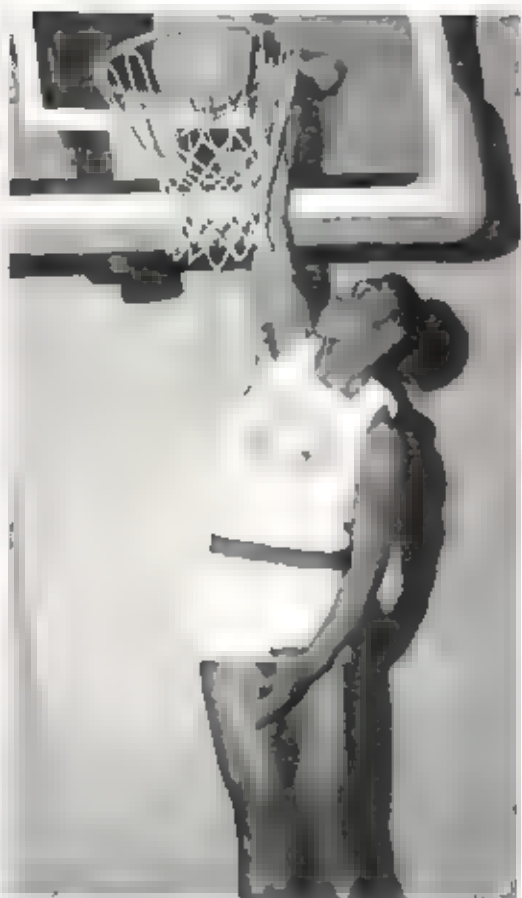
Top row of pictures from left to right: 1. Members of B-Team congratulate each other after Victory. 2. Eloy Sandoval breaks after whistle blown. 3. Dean Rogers prepares for move on opponent. Middle: Eloy Sandoval tries to get pinning combination on member of district foe, Farmington. Bottom row Team top row Coach Art Simoni, Stanley Garcia, Tommy Zamora, Michael Garcia, Leroy Montoya, James Montoya, Dennis Sanders, Billy Johns, Gerald Shaffer, Charles Coan, Herbert Stanley, Assistant Coach Joe Powdrell. Middle: Frank Saiz, Tommy Montoya, Dean Rogers, Eloy Sandoval, John Nunez, Dino Rogers, Alfred Baca, Billy Cline. Bottom Steve Baca, Roy Gonzales, Harold Lewis. 2. Billy Cline gets arm raised after victory over Gallup. 3. Alfred Baca pins West Mesa grappler. 4. John Nunez rides the opponent.





## Enthusiasm Sparks Early Season Successes

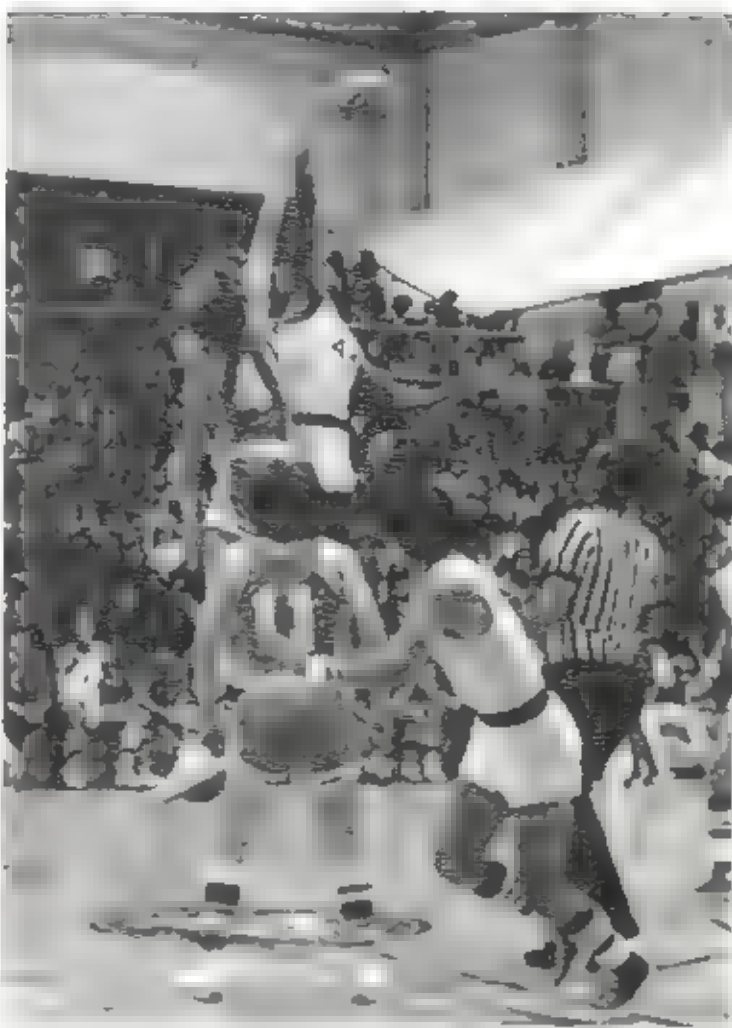




Top Row Left to Right: 1. Ken Sharts 2. Edward Hunt 3. Greg Powdrell 4. Ronnie Estrada 5. Roscoe Locke 6. Coach Jim Hulsman blows his top. 7 Roscoe Locke. Edward Hunt, and Ronnie Estrada await an inbound pass. Middle Row Left to Right: 1. All alone, Fred Bunton will attempt a layup 2 Greg Powdrell shoots over Valley's Stan Sherrad 3 STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT Coach Herdee, Anthony Hovey, Fred Bunton, Adan Carriaga, Roscoe Locke, Johnny Lewis, Greg Powdrell, Robert Garcia, Coach Estrada. KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT Ken Sharts, Ronnie Estrada, Coach Hulaman, Edward Hunt, Alex Ramirez, Mgr Paul Foster Bottom Row: Greg Powdrell takes a deep breath as he shoots a free throw





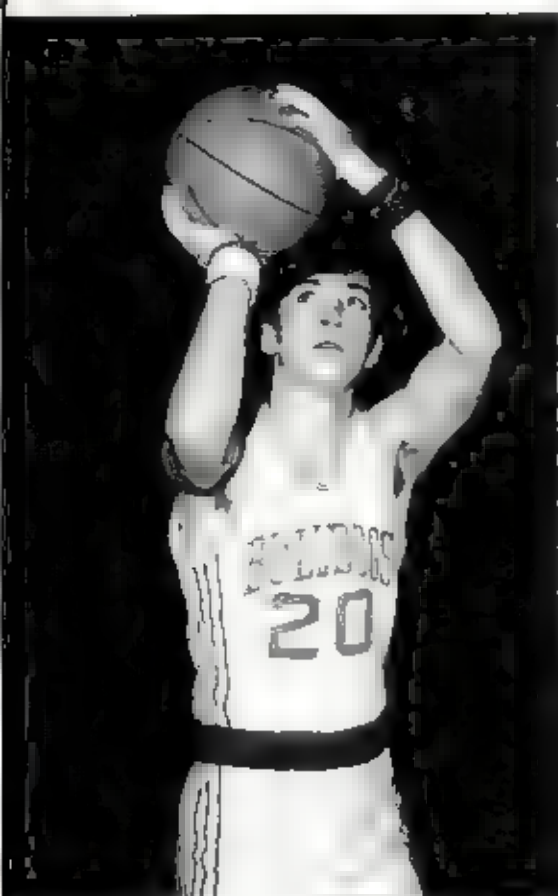


Top Row of pictures left to right: 1 Roscoe shoots over St. Pius defenders 2 Ronnie Estrada drives for two against Eldorado. 3 Greg Powdrell races downcourt to set up for defense. 4. Greg Powdrell and a Sandia defender wait anxiously for a rebound. 5. Finding himself all alone Robert Garcia scores two points. Middle left to right: 1. Ron Estrada and Ken Sharts double team St. Pius guard. 2. The scores reflect the 47-43 AHS lead as the Dawgs went on to beat the St. Pius Sartans, 49-45. 3. Outjumping an Eldorado player is Roscoe Locke. 4. Soaring high in the air is Roscoe for an easy layup. Bottom row: Desperately trying to keep the ball away from Jim Mitchem are Ken Sharts and Roscoe Locke.

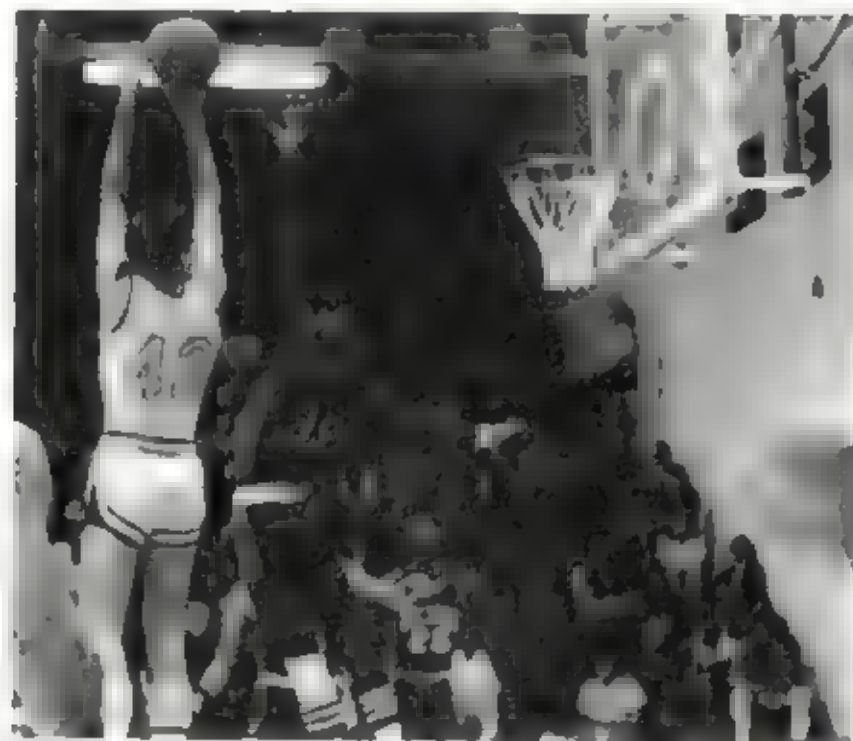


AHS	63	Eldorado	60
AHS	49	St Pius	45
AHS	65	Sandia	61
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AHS	85	Valley	67
AHS	88	Rio Grande	67
AHS	56	Sandia	58
AHS	72	Rio Grande	67
AHS	86	Espanola	78
AHS	58	Highland	80
AHS	63	West Mesa	58
AHS	67	Valley	63
AHS	89	Los Alamos	63
AHS	68	Santa Fe	64
AHS	59	Manzano	61
AHS	67	Farmington	54
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AHS	93	Espanola	58
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AHS	58	West Mesa	48
AHS	65	Los Alamos	75

## Bulldogs Go to State 6th St



## raight Year



AHS advanced to their sixth consecutive state tournament to keep the winning tradition alive in "Bulldog City."

The Bulldogs wrapped up the 1975 regular season with a misleading 15-8 mark. Though this record doesn't exactly stand out, the Bulldog basketball team does. Five of the Bulldog losses were to teams who were, at the time, rated in the top ten in the state of New Mexico.

Playing in the new gymnasium, the dogs picked up five straight wins without a defeat.

The AHS cagers also set a mark in Bulldog history. The 1000th win mark, which came on Saturday night, January 25, 1975 saw the dogs whip Santa Fe 68-64.

Bulldog basketball has had standouts in previous years, but this years squad used balance offense to lead their attack. Wing Ed Hunt finished with a 14.2 point average per game while point man Ron Estrada ended with a 12.9 average.

The dogs were beaten out for district championship, but appeared in the state tournament for a record six consecutive years.

The Bulldogs kept the winning tradition alive with skill, determination, loyalty, and, as Coach Jim Hulsman put it, the "ghost of the Bulldog" watching and guiding us to victory.

Top row left to right: 1. Alex Ramirez plans next offense play for the Bulldogs. 2. Anthony Hovey concentrates on an important free-throw. Middle row left to right: 1. Bulldog pressure is shown here by guard Edward Hunt. 2. The Bulldog offense gets a spark from returning starter Adan Carraga. 3. Ken Sharts takes pressure well against ex-Bulldog Tito Morgan. 4. Unidentified opponent shoots over towering Johnny Lewis. Bottom row left to right: 1. Alex Ramirez. 2. Fred Burton. 3. Anthony Hovey. 4. Johnny Lewis. 5. Adan Carraga. 6. Robert Garcia.



# Bullpups Maintain

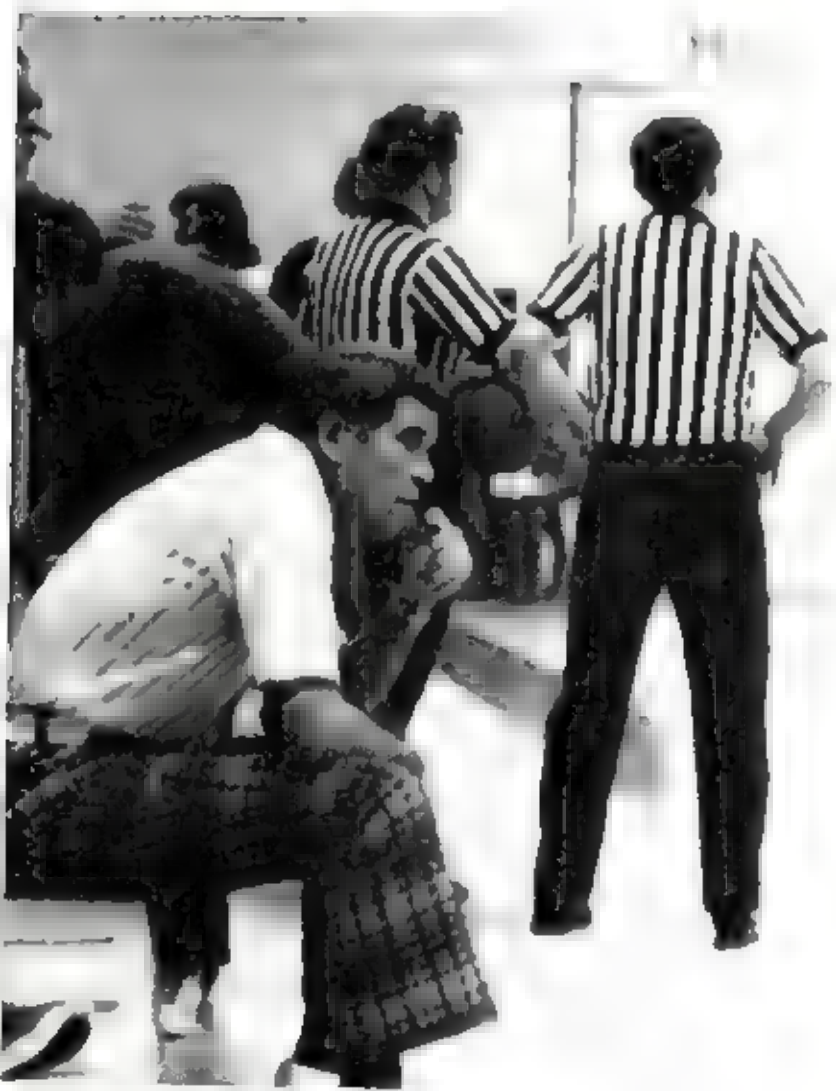
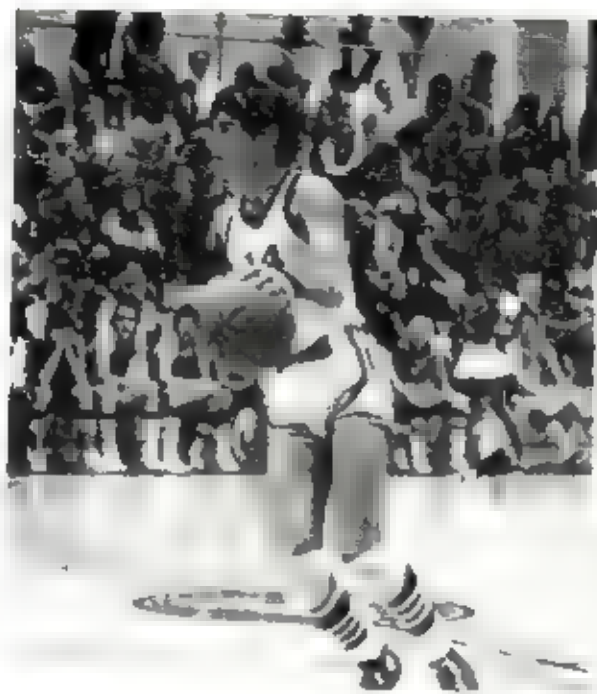
Although many people consider 13 an unlucky number, the Bullpup basketball team found 13 players make a winning team. Seven of these players came up from last year's winning Dukes, and the remaining six were transfers. The returners included David Salas, Louis Sanchez, Henry Estrada, Mike Gonzales, Danny Varela, Victor Roybal, and David Worthey. Transfers included Jack Newsom, John Eckert, Matty Romero, Kit Carson, and Jim Thomas. They added much depth to the '74-75 Bullpups. The pups were very strong competitors, winning 21 of their 22 outings, with their only loss at the hands of the Highland Bees. The Bullpups were coached by last year's C-team coach Abe Estrada who sported a glossy 65-13 won-loss record in his previous five years as Dukes coach.



Top row from left to right 1. Junior Varsity prepares for game against Manzano. 2. Kit Carson goes high to control opening half tip off 3. Jack Newsom dribbles down court to set up next offensive play 4. Louis Sanchez sets up play for the Bullpup offense. Middle: 1. Jack Newsom pulls down outside rebound against Sandia B-Team. 2. Kit Carson gets easy two against Highland. Bottom row: 1. Back row Michael Smith, Phillip Olivas, Matty Romero, Victor Roybal, Jim Thomas, Kit Carson, David Worthey, Danny Varela, Coach Abe Estrada. Front row: Donald Montoya, John Eckert, Henry Estrada, Louis Sanchez, Mike Gonzales, Jack Newsom and David Salas 2. Coach Abe Estrada sits nervously before game with Highland 3. Mike Gonzales gets free to shoot outside jump shot.



# Winning Tradition





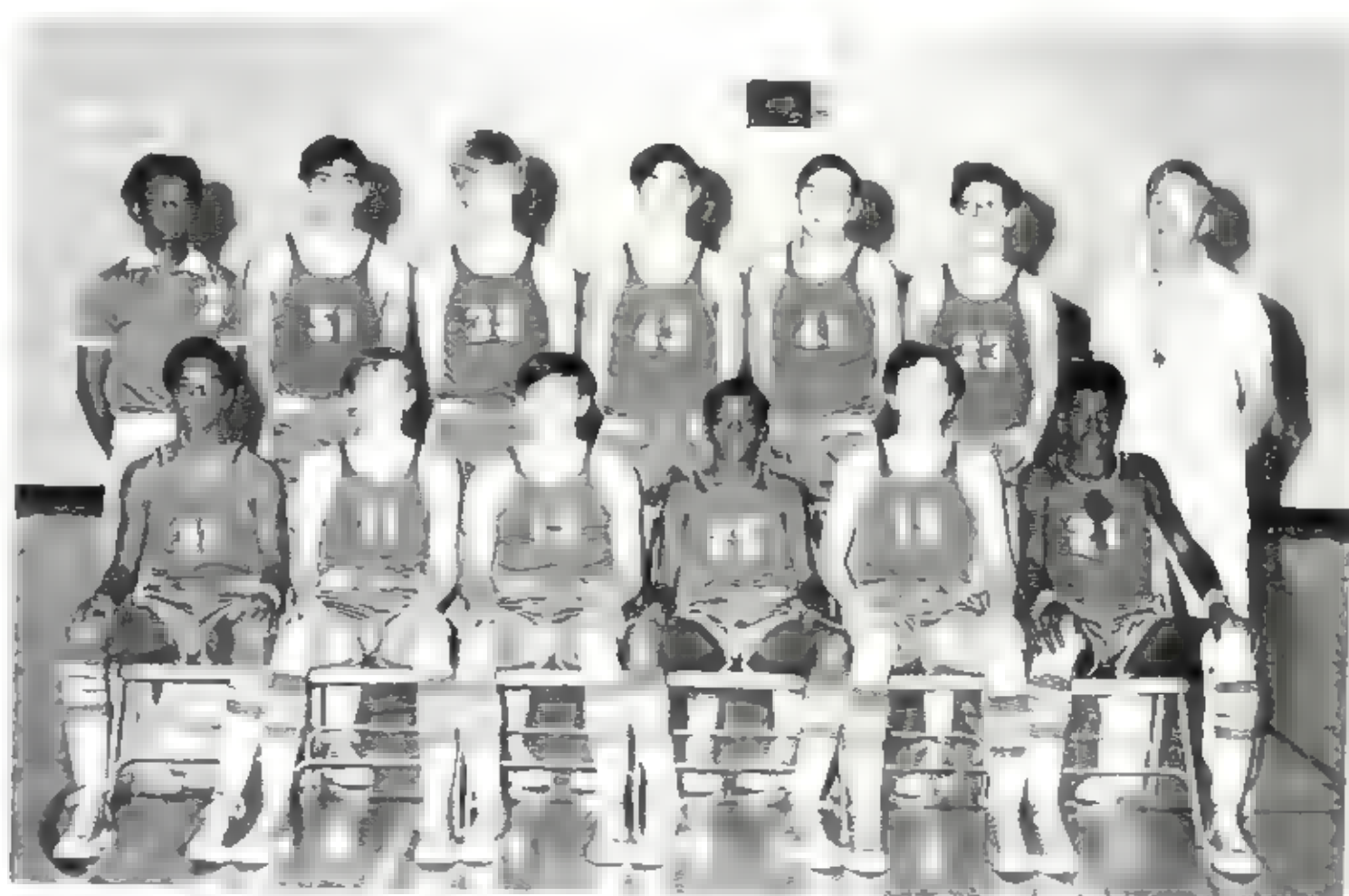


## Dukes Crush Opponents With High Game Margins

The 1974-75 Dukes finished this year with an astonishing 19-1 won-loss record with first-year head coach Bill Herdee. The Dukes crushed their opponents with an average 35 point margin per game. The C-team players came from 6 different surrounding junior highs. Coach Herdee said these young men were an exceptional bunch of players that would make great varsity hoopsters.

Top row from left to right: 1 Clifford Williams shoots charity shot against West Mesa. 2. James Bell gets free to shoot sideline jump shot. 3. Anthony Gutierrez gets ready to sink free throw. 4. Typical score at Dukes game. 5. Mike Sanchez gets rebound under offensive board. Middle row: 1. Frank Olguin controls tip in first official game at Bulldog gym. 2. Frank Olguin shows how many things he can do at one time. 3. Clifford Williams watches as Mike Sanchez gets position for rebound. Bottom row: 1. Trini Salas shoots free throw shot against Eldorado. 2. Back row: Steve Buchanan, Alan Sana, John Moyers, Frank Olguin, Anthony Gutierrez, Orlando Baca, Bill Herdee. Front row: James Bell, Clifford Lucero, Trini Salas, Richard Overton, Mike Sanchez and Clifford Williams.







## Tennis Team - Best Since 1957

Tennis team Coach Valdez praised the team this year by saying this was one of the best teams he has ever coached. The last tennis team Valdez coached was in 1957 when they won the state title. This year's team had the best players in the school's history. The team consisted of the following: Mike Maloof, a transfer from N.M. M.I. who won the state AAA singles title; Julie Sanderson, one of the best women players in the city; Kirt Kempter, a top player for 16-year olds, Stan Morgan, who also is a top 16 year old player; Anast Griego, who placed fifth in 1-AAAA district doubles, William Brown, who finished second in a city tournament, Eric Garretson, who is a consistant player who adds great depth to the team and who also enters in many tournaments; Norman Sedillo, who placed fourth in the 1974 district 1-AAAA playoffs and helped last year's team to place third. This year's team had great depth, and the quality to win district.





Top row from left to right: 1. Stan Morgan has a good forehand. 2. Coach Valdez talks about his team with Mr. Simon. 3. Anastacio Griego prepares for a serve. Middle row: 1. Seniors Norman Sedillo and Anastacio Griego. 2. Mike Maloof and Kirt Kempter outstanding in their racket. 3. The Tennis Team-Kneeling left to right: Stan Morgan, Norman Sedillo, William Brown, Julie Sanderson, Kirt Kempter. Standing left to right: Assistant Coach Jean Mahr, Anastacio Griego, Eric Garretson, Mike Maloof, Coach Valdez.



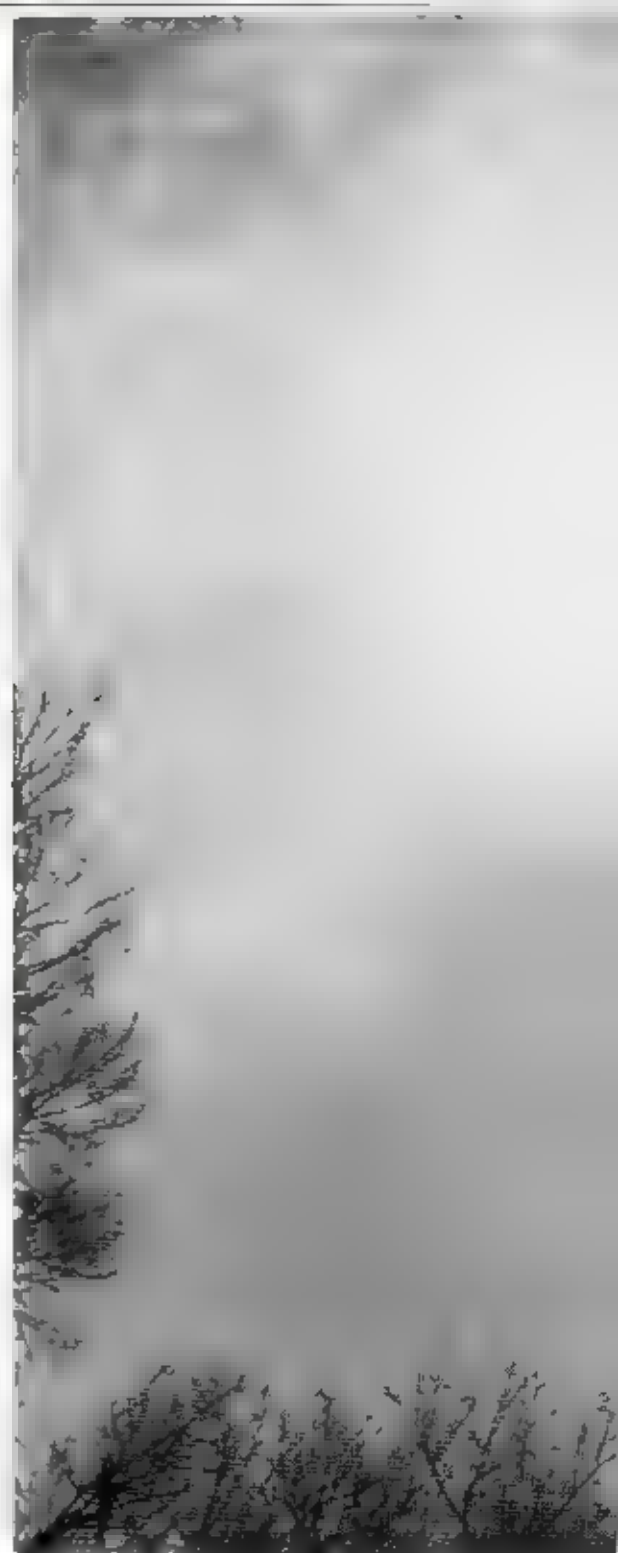
The AHS golf team finished up the 74-75 season with a narrow one stroke finish behind Valley in the Paradise Hills tournament at Paradise Hills on the opening day of November

The different places played at by linkmen shot at were Arroyo del Oso UNM North, Los Altos, Gallup, Farmington, Los Alamos, Albuquerque County Club, UMN South, Santa Fe, and Paradise Hills.

Swinging for the teesters are Steve Long, who had 7 years experience, Mark Winn, 2 years of playing and Larry Vigil, Anthony Listy, 1 year of experience, James VanderHeyden, 1 year experience

James VanderHeyden said that the main problem with this year's team was lack of experience. He said, "We've played against people who have been playing for 7 or 8 years. Next year will be looking for a good season. We'll be more mature. Other schools will be losing their seniors. They'll be rebuilding. We'll be built."

Pictures from left to right: Top. 1. Anthony Listy 2. A familiar sight at the golf course is the flag at the 18th hole. 3. Team left to right: Mark Winn, Paul Rozzelle, Anthony Listy, Steve Long, Larry Vigil, and James VanderHeyden. BOTTOM Mark Winn 2. Steve Long. 3. University golf course before teers tee off 4. Steve Rozzelle 5. Larry Vigil, James VanderHeyden.



## Golf Team Hampered by Inexperience







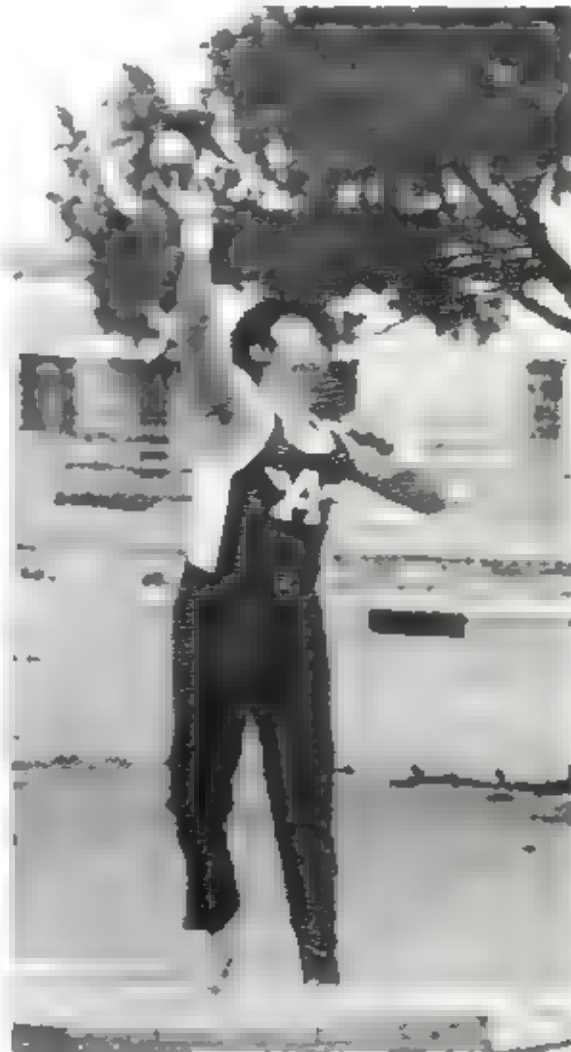
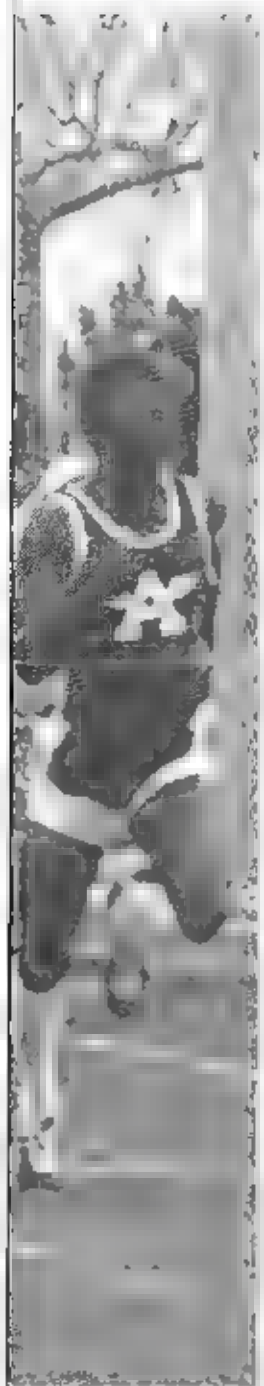
# John Wilson - Top Shot Putter in the City

Speed and strength are the qualifications of a good Track Team. Coach Medley felt his team had the qualifications, but the lack of members kept the team from taking first in many events.

This year's team had the top shot putter in the state. John Wilson finished first in this event in each track meet. The team also had speed. Eugene Agnes helped the team place high in the relay. The team lost a lot of seniors from last year, who won the State AAAA Medley Relay.

This year's team was rebuilding and will take a state team championship in two or three years. Track is not the main sport in the city, but track helps improve an athlete's speed, strength, and mental abilities.

Top Row Left to Right: 1. Senior John Wilson. 2. Kendall Vaughn and Eugene Agnes make a strong finish. 3. Dennis Cavalier gains on his opponent. 4. James Bell shows good form in the broad jump. Bottom Row Left to Right: 1. Senior Dennis Cavalier. 2. Senior Kendal Vaughn. 3. Senior Travis Brown. 4. Verdree Stanley jumps the hurdles. 5. Tony Baca throws hard in the shot put. 6. David Worthey hands Reggie Walker the baton in the 440 relay.





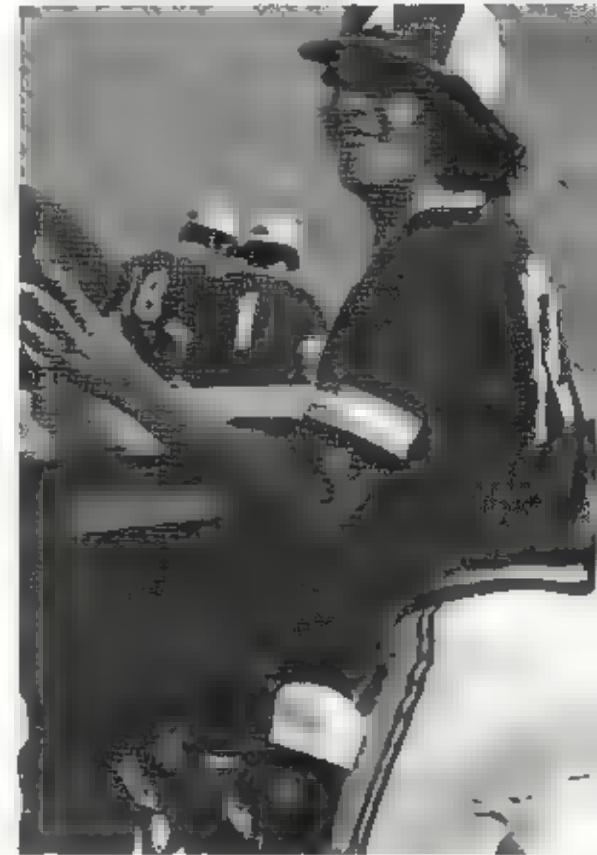


# Daniel Chavez Pitches Excellent Season



Coach Lopez expected a better season this year with more enthusiasm from the school than ever before. His expectations were correct and made that way by the hard work of all concerned. The Bulldog Varsity Baseball team of 1975 showed Albuquerque High and others how a team full of talented players can bring excitement to the game of baseball. Four star players of the team were: Daniel Chavez, pitcher; Michael Gomez, shortstop; George Garcia, catcher, and Shorty Salas left fielder

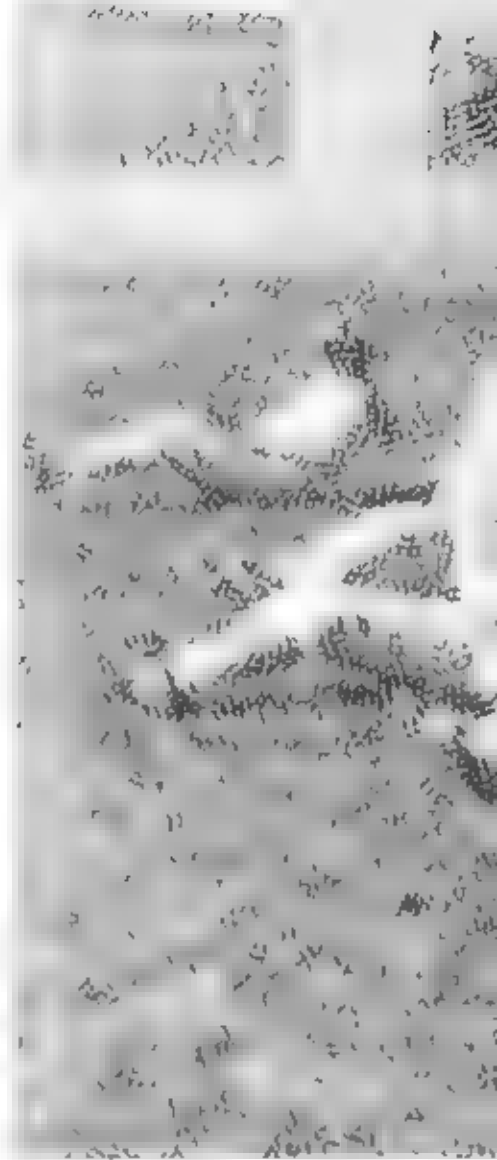
Top row of pictures left to right: 1 Senior Daniel Chavez 2 Senior Mike Gomez 3 Senior Marty Lopez 4. David Salas hits a grounder  
Middle row: 1 Senior Peter Castillo 2. Senior Ruben Perea 3 The Baseball team shows team spirit 4 Coach John Lopez cheers on his team. 5. Mike Gomez gets prepared for his turn at bat Bottom Row: 1 The baseball team kneeling left to right Roy Gonzalez, George Garcia, Marty Lopez, David Salas, Ruben Fields, Standing: Ruben Perea, Manny Abeyta, Aaron Garcia, Mike Gomez, Jimmy Sanchez, Daniel Chavez, Peter Castillo and Coach John Lopez 2. Baseball action in a tense game





# New Coach Adds Enthusiasm to Junior Varsity

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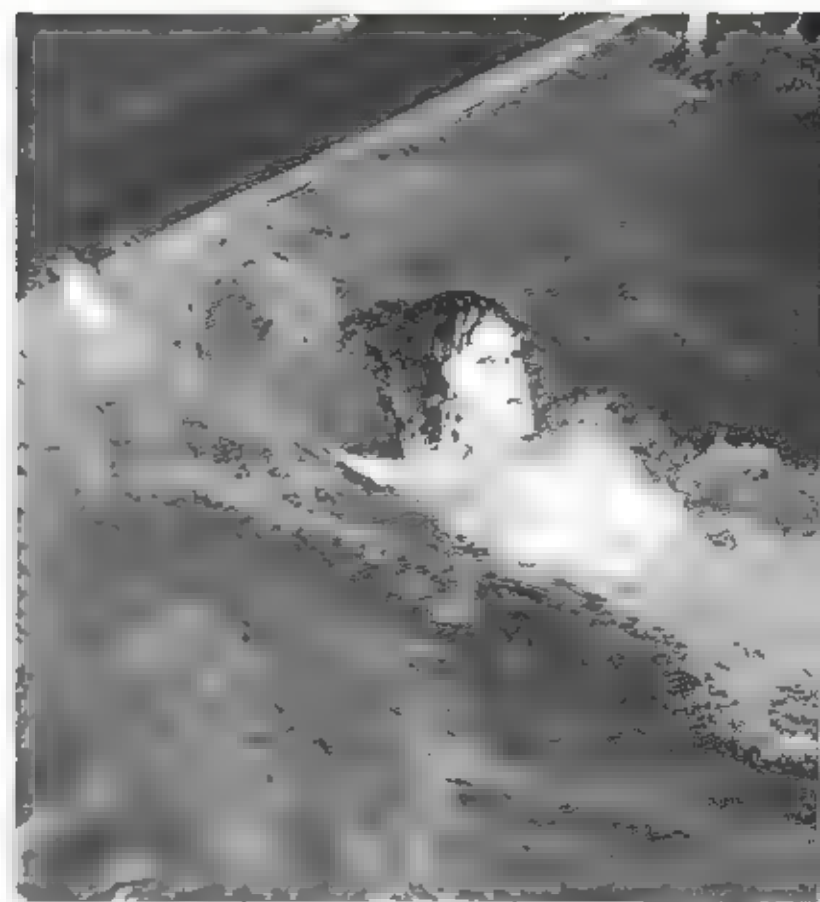


Displaying hard work and a lot of heart, the B-Team baseball members did their best to represent AHS in the best Bulldog tradition. While having a losing season, the team members were not discouraged because they knew the year was a building year and expect to show strength on the varsity squad next year. Mark Scholz was the coach for the B-Team

Top left to right 1 Andrew Salazar gets on base on a single 2 Pups do regular exercise before game with the Ravens of Rio Grande Bottom left to right 1 Top row Tommy Montoya, Carl Espinoza, Michael Manso, Manuel Ybarra, Andrew Salazar, Clinton Walton, Martin Schnoor, Rueben Fields, Chris Padilla, Dan Beason, Anthony Ortiz, and Tab Houser Bottom Row Jimmy Chavez, Steve Buchanan, Tommy Otero, Dino Rodgers, Berry Carter, and Coach Mark Scholz. 4. Dino Rodgers gets into defensive position. 5 Steve Buchanan gets to first base safely

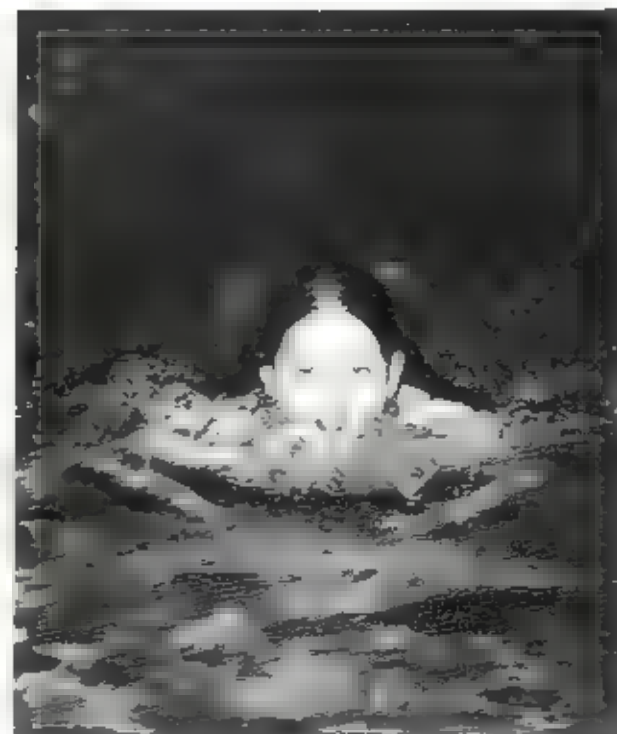






For the first time in 20 years, AHS has a swim team. The team consisted of one junior and sixteen sophomores. Everyday the team traveled in the school van to Valley to practice in the Valley pool. Since the swim team consisted of many sophomores, the team was building to a AAAA state power. This year's team had determination and desire, but the lack of experience resulted in a slow season. The team considered Weldon Hall their team leader. Members of the swim team were junior Weldon Hall, sophomores Kurt Branch, Bridget Brennan, Chris Chabal, Melissa Crawford, Pat Forshey, Beth Gilmore, Scott Hardy, Bruce Woody, Kathy Watson, Carla Padilla, Chris Montoya, Mike Ross, Jeff Vallentine, Silvia Pacheco, Dee Dee Norman.

## Sophomores Dominate Swim Team



Top row from left to right: 1 Team Captain, Weldon Hall, warms up before the meet 2 Scott Hardy touches first. 3. Bridget Brennan practices her take-off. 4. Kurt Branch practices the breast stroke. Middle row: 1 Mike Ross does the twist. 2. Pat Forshey shows good form in competition. 3. Bottom row: Jeff Vallentine, Bridget Brennan, Silvia Pacheco, Chris Chabai, Dee Dee Norman, Coach Gauthier. Middle row: Bruce Woody, Weldon Hall, Kathy Watson, Caria Padilla, Pat Forshey. Top row: Beth Gilmore, Chris Montoya, Kurt Branch, Scott Hardy, Mike Ross. 4. Dee Dee Norman shows determination to get to the finish line.





## Girls' Athletics Program Expands to Include More Sports

Girls athletics has consistently played a small role in high school sports, however, this year at AHS the program expanded into a considerably more important position.

Due to the increased program an assistant coach was hired to relieve some of the pressures of the women P.E. instructors, Ms. Freda Sandell and Ms. Jeanne Postlethwait.

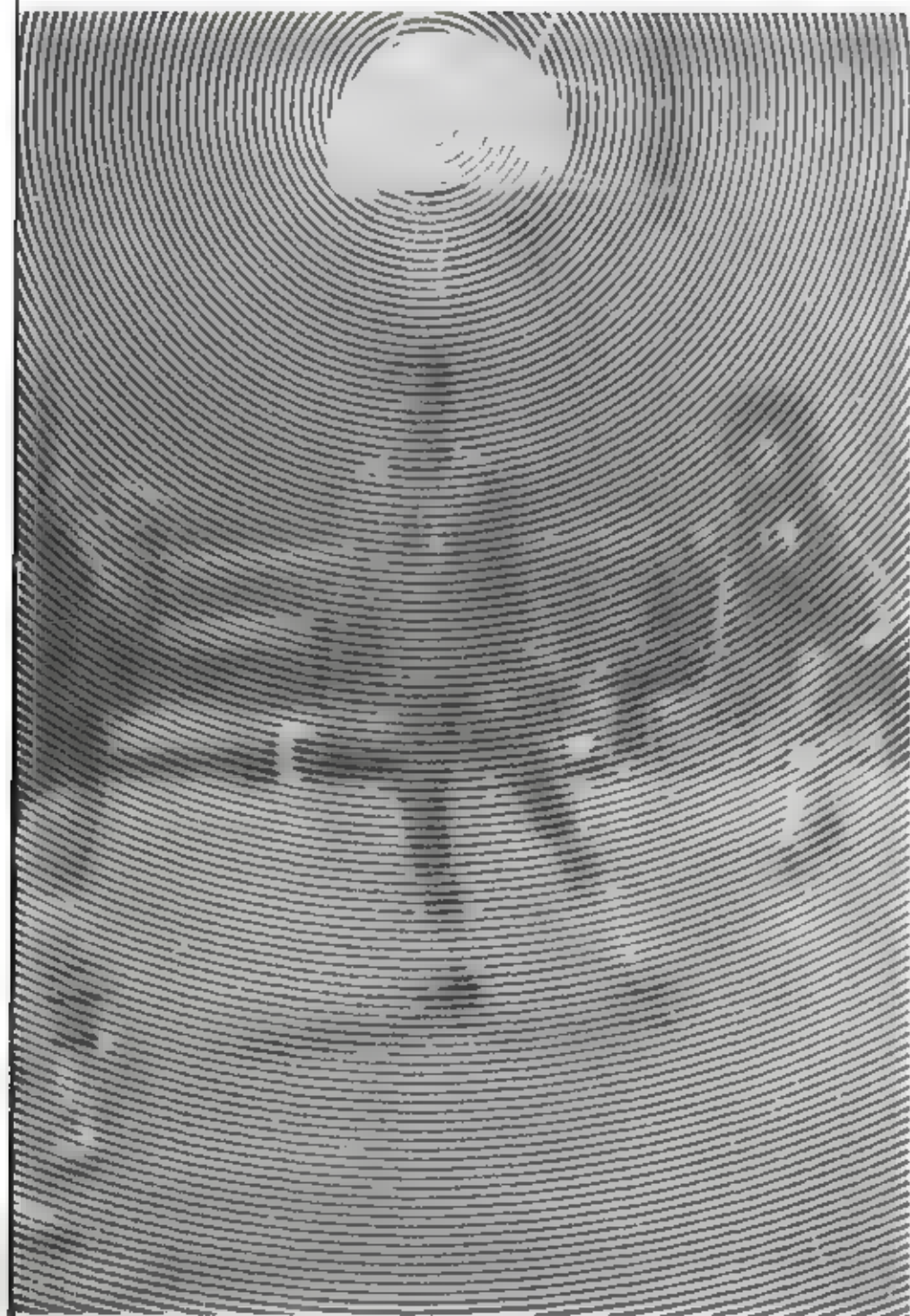
Volleyball was one of the standard sports played by the women at AHS and was followed by a season of basketball which included almost 20 games of play, many more games than have been played in the past. The basketball team which consisted only of juniors and sophomores should stand a good chance to compete in the state finals next year after this year of building.

Girls Athletics, led by Rosalie Sanchez and secretary-treasurer Mary Lyon, finished the year with the softball season.

Top Row Left to Right: 1. Stella Candelaria shows poise as she returns the ball while junior Mary Lyon looks on. 2. Margaret Garcia tries to get fast break pass off to Rosalie Sanchez. 3. Top Rosalie Sanchez. Mary Lyon, middle: Stella Candelaria, Mary Gachupin, bottom: Julia Borrado, Anna Nuanez. Bottom Row Left to right: 1. Team huddles with coach Pat Lawson. 2. Rosalie Sanchez looks on as teammate tosses up ball for two. 3. Anna Nuanez underhand cuts ball.



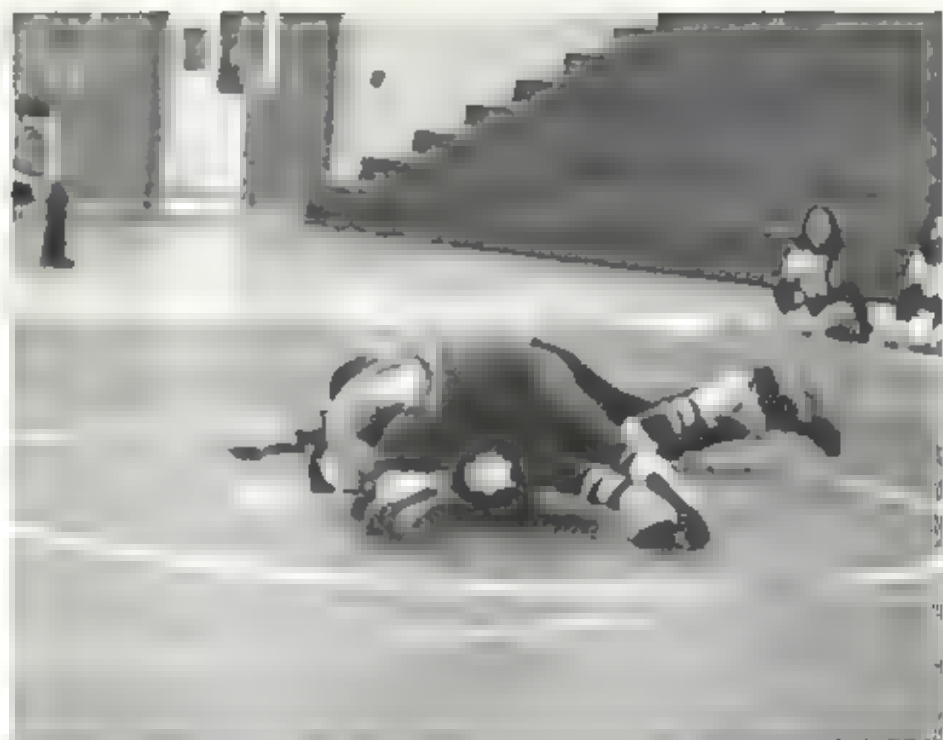






AHS sports were among the most active and successful scenes at school this year. The Bulldog wrestling team took fourth place in the state wrestling tournament with Michael Garcia and Herbert Stanley capturing the state individual championships. Jeff Means and Curt Branch were standouts in the area of gymnastics and swimming respectively. The varsity basketball team set our winning mark at 1000 and sent us to the state basketball tournament for the sixth consecutive year







# Organizations



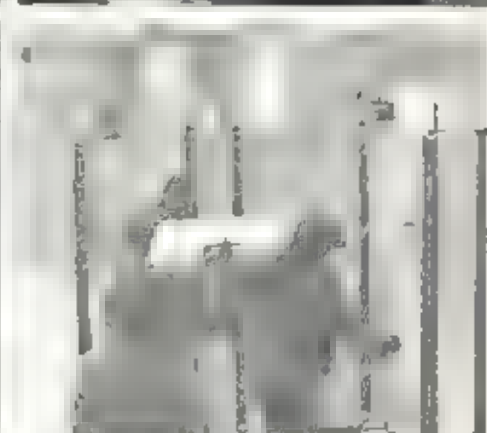




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Top: Students buckle down and really put effort into science fair. Bottom: Richard Geoffrion and Eddie Valtierra take a minute to rest their brains at a science club meeting. Bottom: Science Club Members (left to right) top, Eddie Valtierra, Benny Lee, Norman Sedillo, middle, Billy Kline, Janet Garcia, Richard Geoffrion, bottom, Jane Cordova, Justine Krueger, Maria Chavene, Dan Rask.

The first year for the Science Club was a great success with activities such as sponsoring guest speakers, conducting field trips, and working on entries for the Science Fair. Heading the Science Club were President Dan Rask, and Jane Cordova as Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Club was sponsored by Mrs. Anderson.

## SCIENCE



With the opening of the new facility, DECA faced many new responsibilities due to the addition of the New Book Store, which provided supplies such as pencils, book covers, and snacks. The book store was open during A and B lunches.

DECA held an Initiation at AHS for Novice members on November 8, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. The new officers elected for this job were: Joey Quintana, President; Yolanda Baca, Vice-President; Yvonne Sanchez, Secretary; and Pete Castillo, Treasurer. DECA had approximately 52 members, all united to help DECA. DECA was sponsored by Mr. Kostas.

Top: Members of D.E.C.A. take time to take their pictures (left to right) Top row Ramon Cordova, Tommy Zamora, Rita Stevens, Yolanda Baca, Peter Castillo, Calvin Young, Frank Chavez, Ray Maestas, middle row Clara Begay, Julie Borrego, Joann Gonzalez, Larry Moya, Barbara Saez, Zella Williams, Charles Ortiz. Bottom row Ralph Ortega, Tim Palladin, Joey Quintana, Clarence Montoya, Patricia Pino, Caroline Williams, Vicky Darden. Middle 1. At the D.E.C.A. meeting various students look over menu. middle 2. D.E.C.A. President Joey Quintana makes a speech. Bottom Caroline Williams and Mr. Kostas wait endlessly for their breakfast.

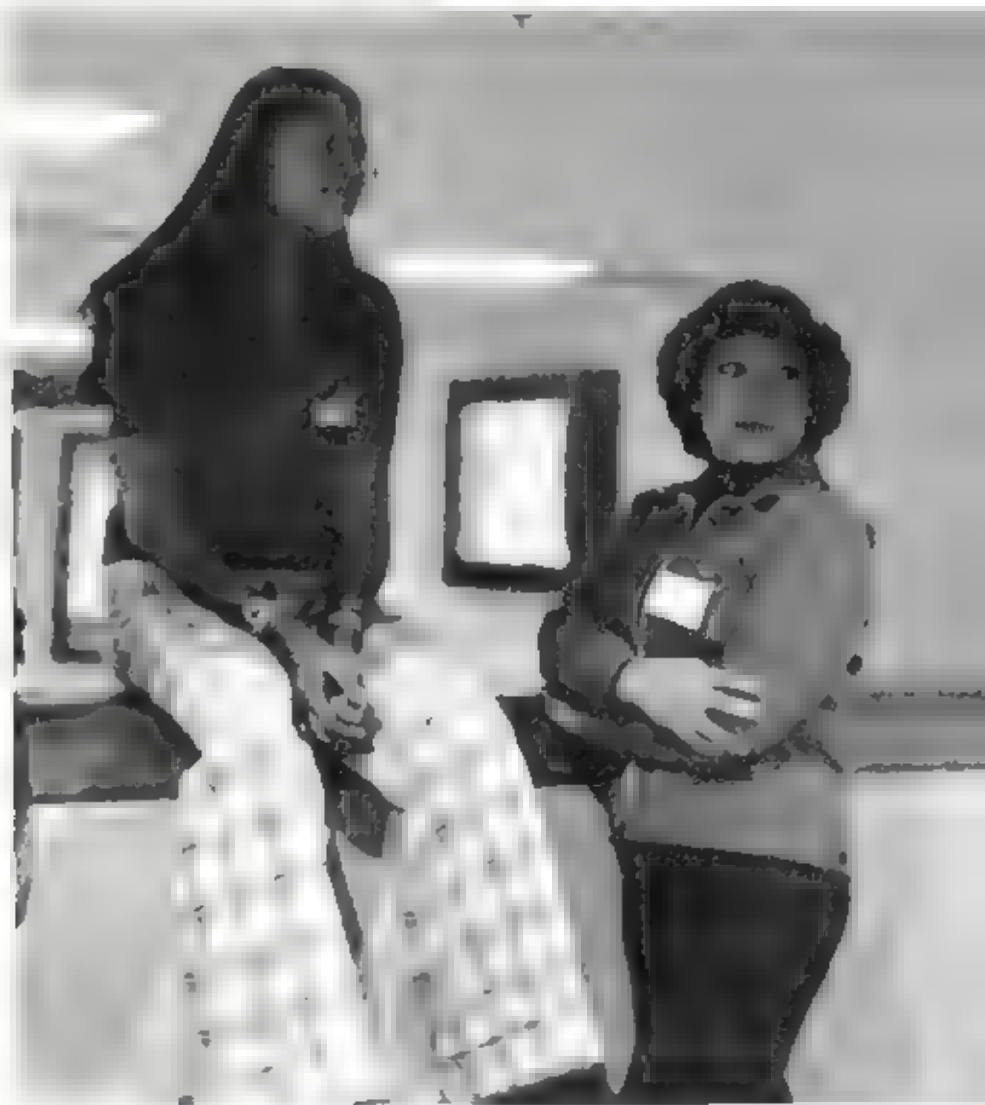
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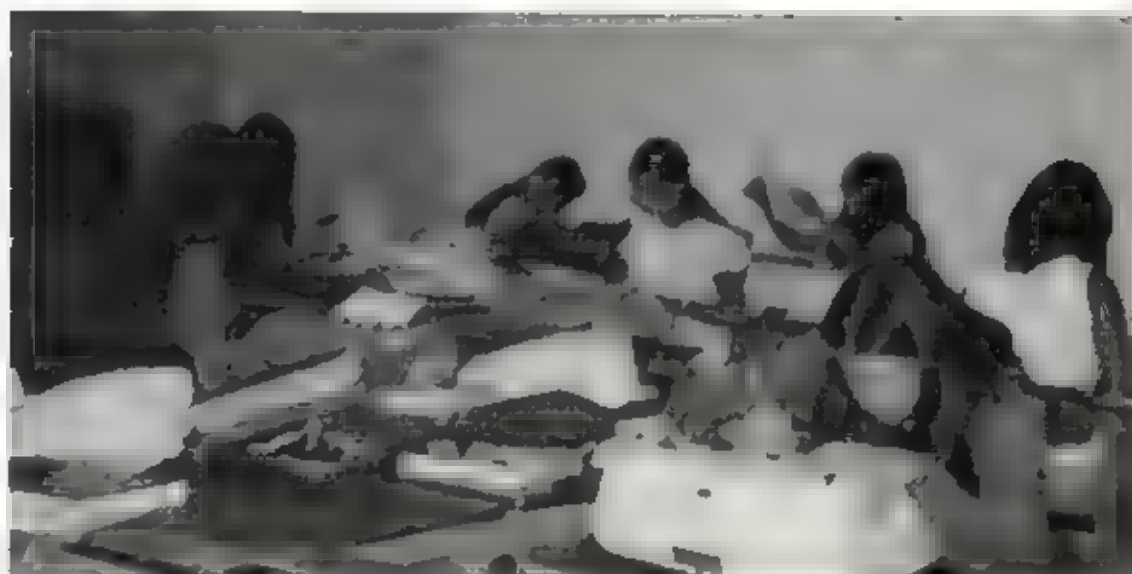
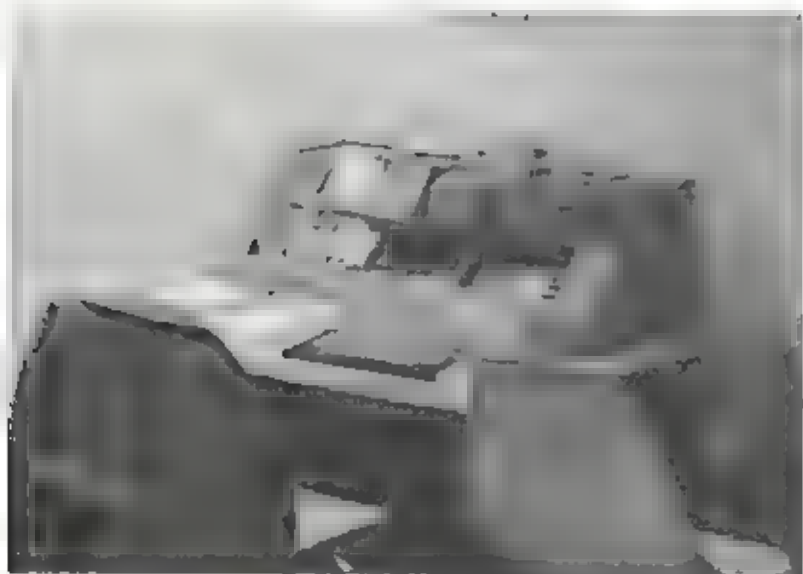
Office Education Association consists of 40 members under the direction of Ms. Dixie McGehee. The purpose of this organization is to prepare themselves in vocational attitudes necessary for office work and to develop leadership and provide for social advancement.

Isabel Jaramillo led as President assisted by Mary Alice Perez, Vice-President and Yolanda Tafoya, Secretary-Treasurer. The "Tom Watt Showcase" is provided once a year and pays for all activities.



Top row from left to right 1 OEA Members from left to right top row, Janet Torres, Pam Tapia, Cecelia Selas, Anabel Sedillo, Juanita Johnson, Gloria Baca, Jane Gutierrez, Angeline Sanchez, Frances Brady, Darlene Byers, Cecilia Crespin, Evelyn Montoya, second row Dora Baca, Betty Herrera, Grace Vallejos, Rosa Cisneros, Yolanda Tafuya, Mary Leighton, Mary Jane Gallegos, Roseanne Vega, Vivian Sanchez, third row, Lydia Montoya, Tonia Trujillo, Curley Griffin, Cynthia Garrison, Helen Gonzales, Mary Alice Perez, Darlene Holmes, Nancy Gabaldon,

Debbie Duran, fourth row Anita Saavedra, Marcalia Martinez, Pacolia Benjamin, Shirley Ragin, Diane Gallegos, fifth row Isabel Jaramila, Elena Ramirez 2 One of the many sights in the OEA room, the keypunch 3 Everybody is busy typing while Mary Leighton makes another mistake Bottom row 1 Pecolia Benjamin waits to register members of OEA from other schools during state regionals. 2 Juanita Johnson and Pam Tapia take a break during OEA regionals

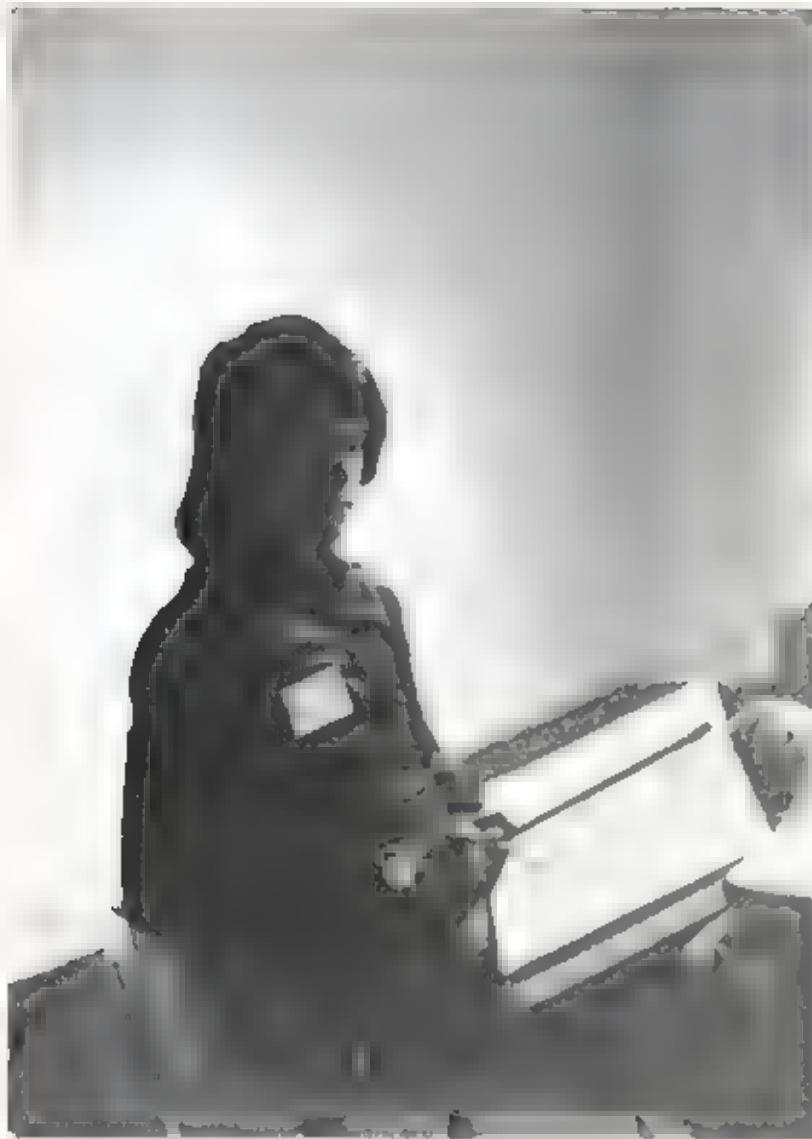


#### In Memory of Rena Saltwater 1958-1974

I, I am the spirit within the earth  
The feet of the earth are my feet;  
The legs of the earth are my legs.  
The strength of the earth is my strength.  
The thoughts of the earth are my thoughts.  
The voice of the earth is my voice  
The feather of the earth belongs to me,  
All that surrounds the earth surrounds me  
I, I am the sacred words of the earth.  
It is lovely indeed, it is lovely indeed

SONG OF THE EARTH SPIRIT  
by Susanne Anderson





Top row from left to right, 1 Sam Candelaria studies his notes before the OEA regionals start. 2. Students from other schools relax in student commons area. Bottom row: 1. Curley Griffin, Cynthia Garrison and Shirley Regin display trophies won at the OEA Regionals. 2. One of the activities during the OEA regionals was ping pong.

OEA



The active group of girls who make up the FHA set one major goal which they happily achieved. This was to aid in the purchasing of a kidney machine for three year old Frankie Nunez. Among their projects were the selling of Christmas gifts such as sachets, place mats, candy, and candles. They also joined with Adobe Acres to sell luminarias.

Also highlighting the year was the beautiful installation ceremonies. The candlelight affair initiated the new officers into their respective positions. They were President Gloria Maes, Vice-President Nadine Mora, Secretary Priscilla Rodriguez and Treasurer Barbara Walker.

Mrs. Shock sponsors the group of girls that have worked so hard for so many

Top row of pictures from left to right: 1 Top row: Monica Lamberti, Carol Jaymes, Florence Torrez. Middle row: Judy Martinez, Nadine Mora, Priscilla Rodriguez. Bottom row: Barbara Walker, Louise Torrez, Mrs. Shock, Gloria Maes. 2. Officers: President-Gloria Maes, Secretary-Priscilla Rodriguez, Vice-President-Nadine Mora, Treasurer Barbara Walker. 3. The center of FHA-the kitchen.

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# A-CLUB

Top row of pictures left to right: 1 Kneeling-John Wilson, Ken Sharts, Harbert Stanley, Michael Gonzales, Henry Estrada, Larry Rodriguez, Tony Baca. (standing) left to right: Brad McDowell, Richard Nuanes, Mike Spicer, Leroy Montoya, Duane Carr, Edward Hunt, John Lewis, Marty Lopez, Adan Camaga, John Polinko, Roscoe Locke, Coach Medley. 2 John Polinko, and Coach Medley prepared hospital packages. Middle: Chris Hollins wonders where's the end to this ..... thing! Bottom 1 Coach Medley supervises over A-Club. 2 Boy am I tired!

Pictures from left to right: 1 Mrs. Watters and Chris Montoya prepare for debate Bottom: Henry Martinez, Mario Guggino, Tony Sanchez, Paulos Agonafer, Booker Thomas, Leslie Thomas, Chris Montoya, Nancy Cary, Mary Pruner and Joyce Henson.

Pictured from left to right: Top: Maria Muniz, Lily Ortiz, Noreen Gutierrez, Mrs. Miranda, Jerry Romaro, Jackie Garcia and William Brown. Bottom: President Manny Abeyta presides over meeting

The A-Club, always a prestigious, popular club, has changed with the times by admitting two females into the club this year Gladys Sedillo and Stephanie Nieto were baseball team managers and thus attained a letter the only requirement of the club.

One of the many activities sponsored this year was the preparation of kits that contained many hospital articles. The members sacrificed their Saturday relaxation in order to assemble these kits thus proving that even "cool jocks" have hearts, too!

Made up mainly of Senior lettermen, the A-Club was sponsored by Ken Medley and led by President Ricky Nuanes, Vice-President Roscoe Locke, Secretary-John Polinko, and Treasurer Larry Montoya.



## SPEECH

## SOPHOMORE CONGRESS

One of the few clubs that provided competition through heated discussions was the Speech Club. Under Mrs. Watters, the club would once again go a long way as it had in the past. Throughout the year the Bulldog speakers performed in many tournaments, winning numerous trophies and awards.

It was truly a very successful season for the Speech Club.

President Manny Abeyta, Vice-President Jerry Romero and Secretary-Treasurer Jackie Garcia led the Sophomore class to victory during Spirit Week as they captured the Spirit Stick for the year.

Their top priority was aimed at making enough money for the traditional Senior Breakfast. Among their money-making ventures were the Zodiac ring sale and the stuffed Bulldog raffle.

The Sophomores also participated in Homecoming festivities as they presented Queen Rose with her scepter. Assisting the Sophomores was sponsor Mrs. Miranda.





# JUNIOR HOUSE

Top 1: Junior House members (left to right) top row: Diana Chavez, Barbara Villegas, Janine Krueger, Barbara Candelana, Zerri Owens, Mrs. Ready, Debra Lewis, middle row: Doris Purcella, Margaret Montano, Robert Layba, Gloria Vigil, Anna Gr. ego, Emma Milfer, Liz Chavez, Christine Saiz, Lillie Marquez, Pat Martinez. 2. Members of Junior House eagerly wait for presentation. Bottom 1: Pat Martinez and Lillie Marquez rarely agree on anything. 2. JUNIORS SUPPORT SPIRIT WEEK

The dynamic leaders of the Junior class this year were President Pat Martinez, Vice President Lillie Marquez, and Secretary-Treasurer Christine Saiz. Benefitting from the wise advice of Mrs. Leah Ready, the Junior House conducted a wide variety of projects this year in order to gather funds for their top project, the Junior Senior prom. Among the many fun and original projects were the Halloween Movie and Spook House, Mardi Gras, the Ugliest Teacher and the Ugliest Student on Campus, and countless bake sales.



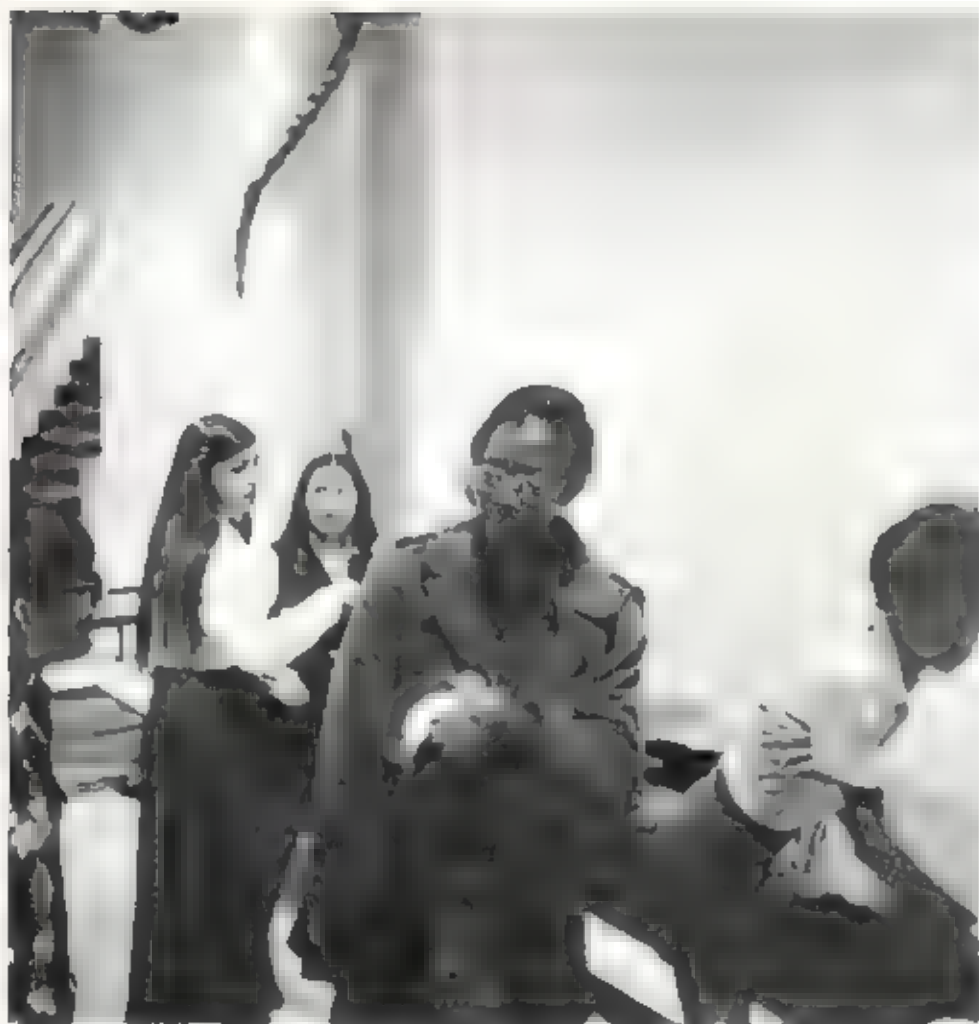
# SENIOR SENATE

The first project for Senior Senate was to give the senior gift to the school. The senior gift was presented early this year. During homecoming, Mary Alice Perez announced that Senior Senate's present to the school was the new capes which will be handed down to Queens and Princesses to come. Leading Senior Senate this year were Sugie Santillanes, serving as President; Barbara Aiera, Vice-President, and Mary Alice Perez, Secretary-Treasurer. During November Senior Senate made the traditional Christmas float (AHS Toyland) which came in first place in Youth Projects.

Top 1. Senior Senate members make time to take a group picture. top row Annabel Sedillo, Beatrice Martinez, Gloria Baca, John Polinko, Meiba Castillo, Joline Krueger, Gene Gutierrez, Jerry Martinez. Second Row Gloria Trujillo, Debra Montoya, Jackie Garcia. bottom row Mary Alice Perez, Sugie Santillanes, Barbara Miera. 2. Senior Senate members listen intently. Middle: Some of the most spirited seniors around school ride on the float during the Christmas Parade. Bottom 1: Our three lovely Senior class officers pose for our photographer. Bottom 2: Senior Senate presents their skit at the first pep assembly.







Top row pictures from left to right: 1 Freddie Jacobs brought the musical entertainment 2 An overview of the preparation for the French banquet. Bottom 1 Backrow-Jenny Bedde, Vicki Ferrel, Freddie Jacobs. Middle row Barbara Candeiana, Carla Rachkowski, Ms. Miranda, Liz Perea, Manfred Ju. Roberta Casias. Tranny Chavez, Nancy Perea, Liz Duran, Shirley Sanchez, Manuel Valenzuela, Donna Montoya. 2. Mrs. Miranda yells in frustration as President Roberta Casias looks on.

## FRENCH

Under the direction of Mrs. Miranda, the French Club had three main purposes: to try to understand the culture of the French-speaking people, to develop leadership and to provide for projects in committee.

Their successful Christmas Dinner, held on December 4, attracted students from every school.

Throughout the year they have attended French plays at UNM and have visited "Le Bistro" a French restaurant, to taste a bit of French cuisine.

The French Club was aptly led by President Roberta Casias, Vice-President Phyllis Thomas, Secretary Liz Perea and Treasurer Freddie Jacob.



This small, friendly group of students, under the kind guidance of Mrs. Ifner, enjoyed many hours of fun highlighted with the colorful, German culture. Among the club's activities was the Oktoberfest, a traditional celebration filled with song games, franks and hot potato salad and plenty of beer-root beer in this case!

Being a new club on campus, "Der deutsche Verein" required capable and dynamic leadership which it found in the guise of President Ramona "Anneliese" Childers, Vice-President Joline "Heike" Krueger and Secretary-Treasurer Lorraine "Helga" Chavez. Their middle names are their adopted German names.

Top row pictures from left to right: 1. Der deutsche Verein: Mrs. Ifner, Bethany Sheler, Steve Snow, Manfred Ju, Joline Krueger, Ramona Childers, Calvin Hanks, Lorraine Chavez, Angela Wash, Leroy Mascareno, Phyllis Thomas. 2. Mrs. Ifner and former student anken party with German outfits. Middle The Oktoberfest brought friends together to enjoy each others company. Bottom row pictures from left to right: The gang feasts on German fare. 2. Leroy Mascareno attempts to put his nylons on.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN





## CHORUS

This year Mr. Scholz directed four different choirs: Mixed chorus with 66 members, Girls' Chorus with 44 members, Concert Choir with 46 members and Good Day Singers with 24 members. Each choir practiced during its own class period. The Concert Choir and the Good Day Singers toured throughout the city elementary schools.



The Mixed and Girls' Choruses sang in town at other high schools. They raised \$1,384.00 selling stationery to finance a trip to El Paso for a music festival. They also made a \$400.00 profit from a raffle. They performed at four concerts this year, including the District III festival in February

Top pictures from left to right: 1. Tying in with chorus the guitar class plays an important part. 2. Some members of the Good Day singers work hard to make a good performance. 3. Concert choir members work during fourth period. 4. Debbie Gatewood, Brenda Hennz, Herman Fajardo, Pat Forshey sing as a quartet. Middle 1. Mr. Scholz conducts, sings and plays the piano all at the same time. 2. Good Day singers perform at dedication ceremonies. 3. Mixed Chorus has many voices to draw upon. 4. Girls' chorus performs at a Christmas concert. Bottom 1. Members of mixed chorus show expression while practicing. 2. Good Day singers. 3. Joy Read and Tom Padilla concentrate on memorizing chords. 4. Girls' Chorus.

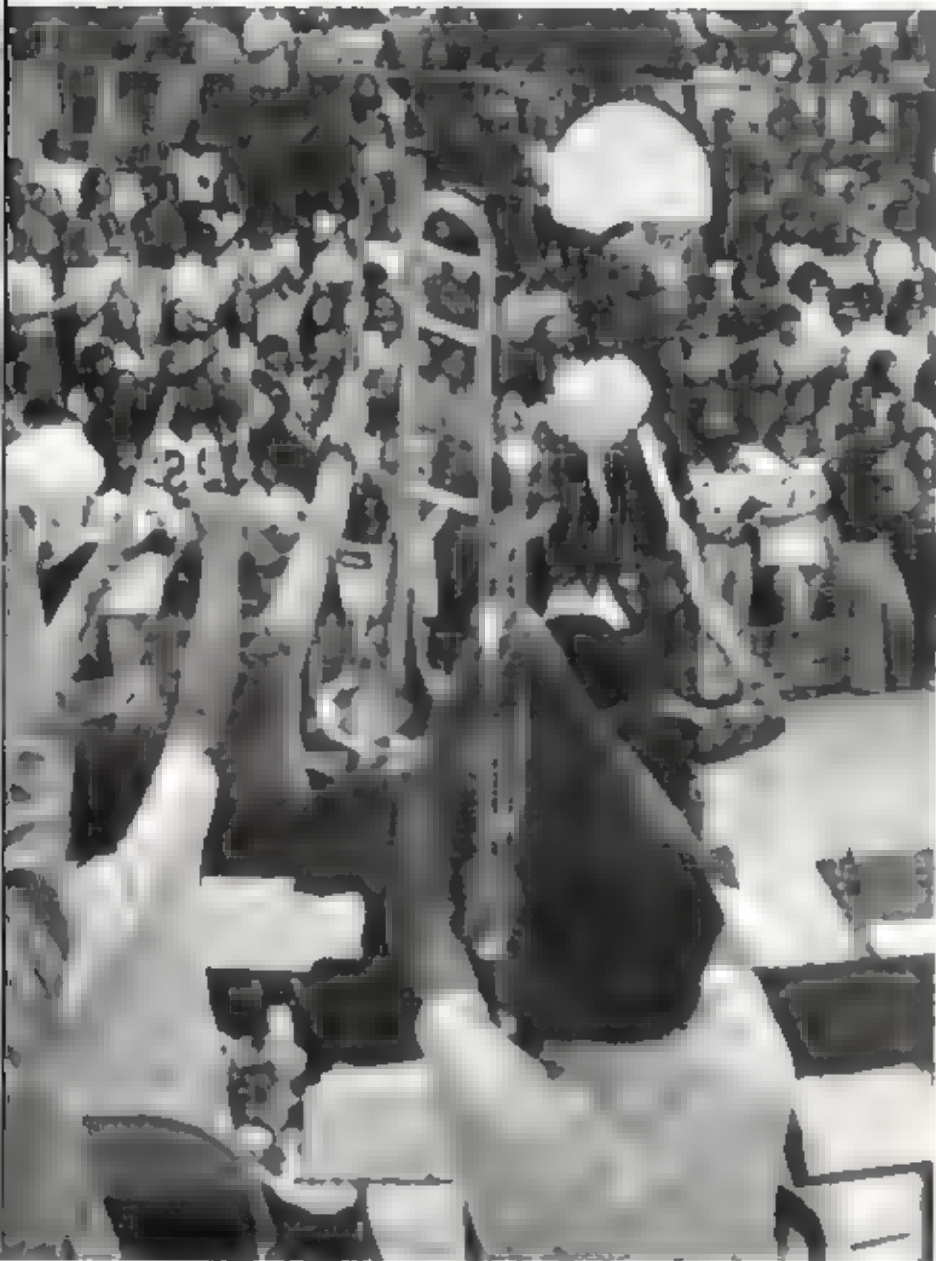




Top row pictures from left to right: 1. Jerry Martinez directs as the band plays a song during our first assembly. 2. Seems like the bass drum is carrying Bobby instead of him carrying the drum! 3. Band officers this year are: Bottom Gene Gutierrez, President, Araceli Talamantes, Head Majorette, Darwin Price, Secretary-Treasurer, Top: Jerry Martinez, Drum Major, and Steve Snow, Vice President. 4. John Conlon is the outstanding director of the band. Bottom 1. Top: Band members are top row Mr. Conlon, Verdree Stanley, Alex Ramirez, Derwin Price, Lorenzo Perez, Daniel Burkhard, Danny Winters, Michael Smith, Eugene Agnes, Jerry Martinez, Anthony Archibeque. Middle row: Bruce Woody, Weldon Hall, Joe

Trujillo, Thomas Montoya, Steve Long, Ray Baca, Shirley Montez, Jeff Valentine, Mark Padilla, Steve Snow, Scott Evans. Bottom row left to right: Lynn Lafont, Olivia Rivera, Debbie Garcia, Sarita Smith, Rosanne Sanchez, Fransel Crespin, Velma Chavez, Beth Gilmore, Bridget Brennan, Susie Woodward, Liz Chavez, Gene Gutierrez. Not shown: Lorraine Candalaria, Laura Baca. 2. The band shows some of its Bulldog spirit at pep assembly. 3. The marching band practices in the morning for the Christmas Parade. 4. The Band made many interesting formations such as the crown for Homecoming.

**BAND**



Band members participated in an active year of pep assemblies, concerts, games, political rallies and parades. Also highlighting the year were the appearance of the new symphonic orchestra, the Moog synthesizer and the new Brass and Woodwind quintet.

**Concert Band** listed their slate of officers as President Gene Gutierrez, Vice-President Steve Snow and Secretary-Treasurer Derwin Price. Through numerous raffles, they were able to raise \$1,000.00 to pay for their trip to a Music Festival in Phoenix.

**Showtime Band's** officers were President Lorenzo Perez and Vice-President Reginal Walker. They played at various dances.

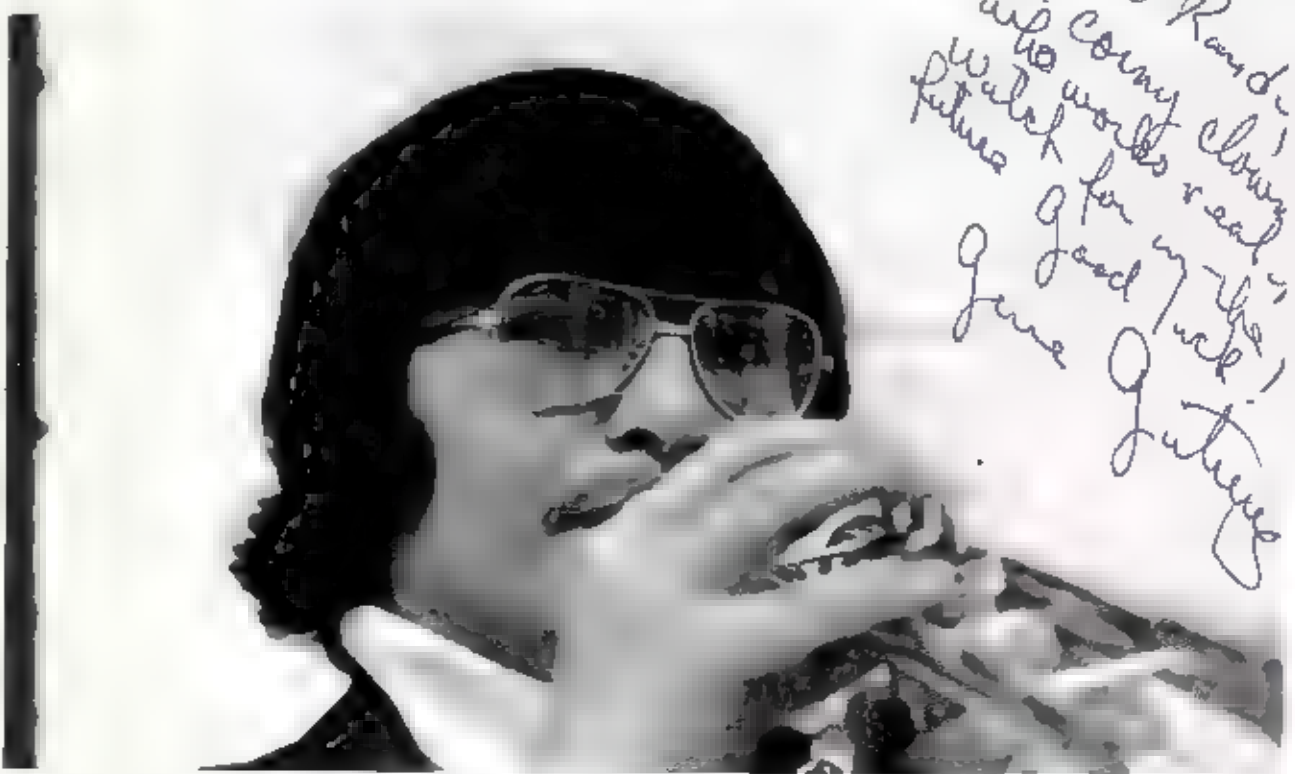
**Marching Band** spent the first half semester practicing for the Christmas Parade despite the frigid weather. An important part of the band was Drum Major Jerry Martinez, an outstanding musician who conducted the band with the coveted baton.

Also adding their talent to the band were the Majorettes, Araceli Talamantes and Carolyn Romero. Twirling their batons high into the air, these girls added a certain sparkle.



# ORCHESTRA

Top row pictures from left to right: 1. The AHS Orchestra, under the direction of Steve Romer included, Top row left to right: Kirt Kempter, Debbie Montoya, Manfred Ju, Pattie Houston, Steve Romer, Bottom row left to right: Carol Gillingham, Beth Sheler, Gina Montoya, Betty Ann Peralta, Freddie Jacobs 2. The band plays the fight song as the Dogs score another touchdown. 3. The drum section is an important part of the marching band. Middle row left to right: 1



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future good luck!  
Gene Gutierrez

Drum Major this year was Jerry Martinez. 2 Mr. Conlon directs the band at the Christmas Concert. 3 Majorettes Carolyn Romero and Araceli Talamantes pose by one of the pillars in the entryway. 4. The low brass and drum sections of the pep band perform at a game. Bottom 1 President Gene Gutierrez displays some of his musical prowess. 2 Drum Major and majorettes form an "A" with their batons.

## BAND





# BULLDOGGIES

Dancing to the music, the lively Bulldoggies tried their best to perform routines that would entertain and excite the student body. Beginning in the summer of 1974, these girls, sponsored by Miss Jeanne Postlewait, practiced and made-up routines and steps. The selecting of uniforms, shoes, and pompoms made the excitement of the coming year something that could not be measured.

The year started off with the first assembly of the year which was held outside in the football field. Many nervous girls, with wandering minds, waited for that special moment - their moment of glory.

The Bulldoggies performed at all home football and basketball games, and gave their support and spirit to all sport activities.

These girls were also asked to sell Bobby Foster Retirement Booklets and meet



Lulu Huling



Janet Santiago



Barbara Miera



Rodriguez



Velma Chavez



Eleanor Rodarte



Debbie Martinez



Miss Jeanne Postlewait





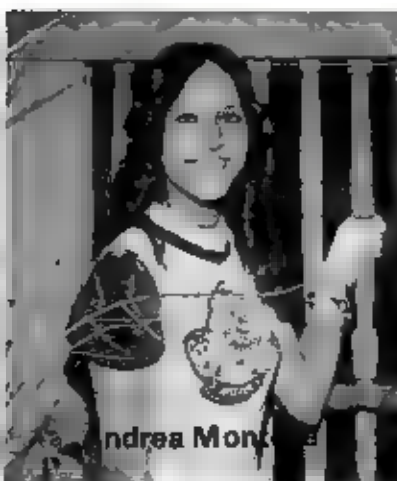
the celebrities.

In January, the Bulldoggies attended their State Drill Team Clinic held in Los Alamitos, where they received a special 'Clinic' 75 ribbon. These AHS representatives were chosen to host the State Drill Team Clinic of the 1976 school year.

Selling candy apples and holding Mexican food sales were just some of the favorite pastimes of the Bulldoggies.

Keeping up the smiles, being good representatives of the school, and having that kind of spirit that can keep everyone else going are just a few of the secrets of the 74-75 Bulldoggies.

Middle row from left to right: 1. Bulldoggies pose at one of Old Town's beautiful sights. 2. The girls run excitedly to their places to perform a routine to "Tighten Up." 3. Bulldoggies dedicate routine to Homecoming Queen and Court. Bottom row: 1. Beginning the dance with a smile always makes the routine an enjoyable one. 2. Performing at the first assembly which was held outdoors, the Bulldoggies do a routine to "Free Ride." 3. Senior members of the group show their spirit during a pep assembly.



Andrea Montoya



Gladys Sedillo



Corine Montoya



Patricia Martinez



Lydia Sanchez



Rene Carroll



Reonda Gutierrez



Margaret Sanchez



Sonia Crabtree





## VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Spirit was more than a common word to six vivacious ladies known as the varsity cheerleaders—it was a part of them.

During the summer, they attended the National Cheerleader's Clinic where they received three excellent ribbons and three superior ribbons. The Spirit Stick was awarded to them for their outstanding effort and spirit. As a grand finale, these girls won the coveted "Spark Plug Award."

Cheerleader Tanya Peoples represented A.H.S. as Miss Fire Prevention during this year. She was selected from a group of cheerleaders representing all the high schools in the city.

Awards kept being earned throughout the year. Their



appearance in the Christmas parade won them a special award.

Fun-filled assemblies, Spirit Week, Play-way Nights and support for all sports were the well performed tasks of the Cheerleaders.

Bright yellow roller skates and a green and white ladder were just a few of the spirit boosting devices possessed by Butch. The lucky person who remarkably captured the character and feeling of Butch this year was Patsy O'Leary. It was a good year thanks to the cheerleaders and the student body for trying to carry on the tradition of spirit and pride at AHS.

Top row from left to right: 1 The Cheerleaders greet the football team with an inspiring crash poster at the West Mesa game 2 The Varsity six cheerleaders display an array of awards that they received during the year 3 Patsy O'Leary gives a big hug to someone she was very close to during the '75 school year 4 These girls pose wearing each one of their summer clinic outfits, which they used throughout the year Middle row: 1 Nothing like a little barbershop sextet to liven up an assembly Bottom row: 1 Varsity six shows S-P-I-R-I-T Jane Gutierrez, Liz McMurtrey Tanya Peoples, Maria Raby Rita Santiago, and Head Cheerleader Terri Padilla 2 Homecoming was a grand festivity and the varsity cheerleaders decided to dress in satin for the occasion.



# B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS

Top pictures left to right: 1. Head cheerleader Theri Raby encourages the Dukes down court. 2. The B-team congratulates the wrestlers with a candy bar. Middle: 1. Patsy Candelaria, one of the two juniors on the squad, enthusiastically leads the crowd in a cheer. 2. The newly elected B-team for the 1974-75 school year. 3. The B-team cheers for the Bullpups at the Highland Gym. Bottom: 1. Stephanie Romero does one of their prepared sidelines. 2. Cindy Romero gives all she has! 3. Debbie Adler gazes off into the basketball court. 4. Looking down, Angela Vigil displays a bit of sadness.

The opening of the school year brought many new and frightened faces to AHS—some of which were the future B-team cheerleaders.

These girls were elected by the student body early in the year and took on the job of promoting SPIRIT at all the Duke and Bullpup games. This task entailed many tireless hours but with the combined efforts of the student body, half their work was already done.

Always dressing right for the occasion and working for that special goal of perfectness in motion, this group was worthy of much praise and recognition.

Heading the B-team was Theri Raby who kept the rest of the girls, Angela Vigil, Debbie Adler, Stephanie Romero, Cindy Romero and Patsy Candelaria, on the move.



There is only one way to describe the AHS Girls Gymnastics Team — unbelievable! They were not competing this year but the enthusiasm and desire is definitely that of not only a competing team but a state championship team

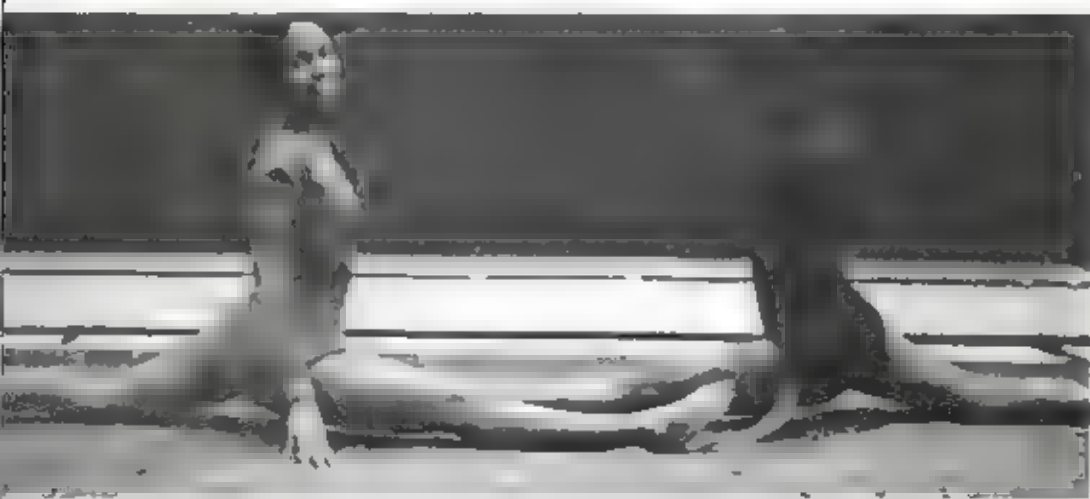
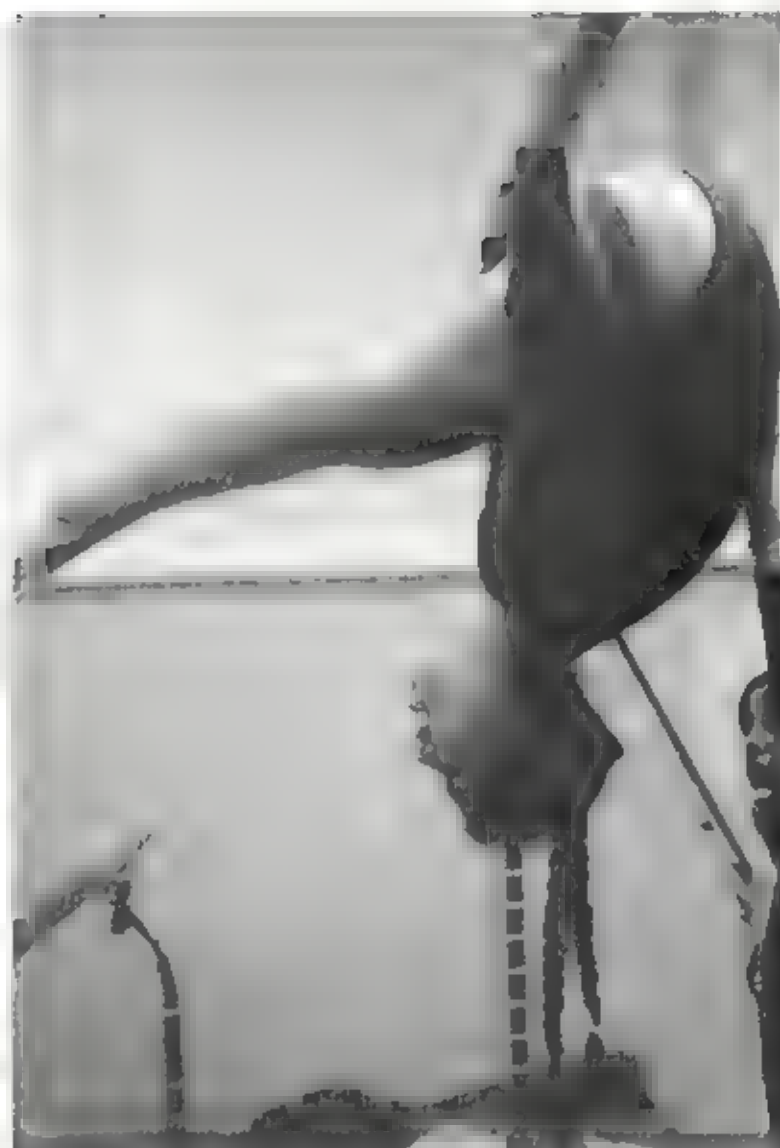
This was the first year for Girls Gymnastics at AHS. There were many novices and a few with a tremendous amount of experience and talent. Coach Jeanne Postlethwait drew out this talent from the girls, helping them through the long hours of practice

Although Gymnastics is an individual sport (art), it takes team work to really make it.

And they have it!

## GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Top pictures from left to right: 1. top row. Rhonda Howard, Kathy Mitchell, Susan Woodward, Susan Dawitt, Debbie Montoya, Shawn Blaisdell. Bottom, Ms. Postlethwait, Gina Montoya, Roberts Aragon, Pat Torrez, Carolyn Chavez, Judy Lucero. 2. Judy Lucero and pigtails dangle from the beam. Middle: 1. Team members perform splits on the balance beam. 2. Delicate balance is required on this routine. 3. The splits develop well-toned muscles and balance.







**BSU**

Top pictures left to right: 1. As President Calvin Young makes a speech, Calvin Hanks, Ken Sharts, Herbert Stanley and Lawrence Mitchell eagerly listen. 2. B.S.U. officers are top: Calvin Young, Calvin Hanks, bottom Linda Session and Cynthia Garrison. 3. Members of B.S.U. stay after school for meetings quite often. 4. Mrs. Cox, sponsor of B.S.U. is very busy serving soul food at a B.S.U. get-together. Bottom row 1 Black Student Union members from left to right, top row, Joann Matthews, Emma Miller, James Jackson, Michael Rogers, Paul Fielder, Debra Lewis, Sheldon Baylor, Denise Bailey, Marsha Boyer, Carol Henry, middle



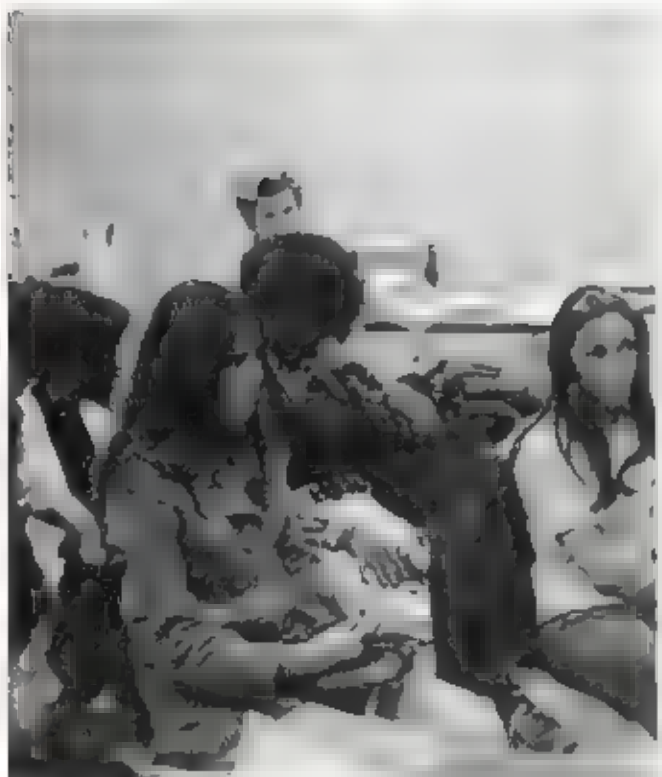
row: Ann Jackson, Louise Edmonds, Jeanette Williams, Gale Fillmore, Diane Carroll, Zerrie Owens, Vodra Cox, Kathy Mitchell, Jean Smith; bottom row: Onzia Alexander, Phyllis Alexander, Tanya Peoples, Bonnie Harris, Bobby Brown, Leana Reeves, Glenn Leonard. 2. Vodra Cox and Calvin Hanks model for B.S.U. fashion show. 3. Bebe White, otherwise known as the swinging cheerleader, cheers on Basketball Jones. 4. Freelan Harris, Sheldon Baylor, Ronald Nicks and Donald Roland sing Basketball Jones.

The Black Student Union feels that their purpose is to become closer through unity and brotherhood and to preserve their cultural heritage at AHS. Under the sponsorship of Euola Cox, this organization met with their 45 members on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month.

Calvin Young is club president, Calvin Hanks, vice-president, Linda Sessions, secretary, Cynthia Garrison, treasurer, and Onzia Alexander, assistant secretary.

Their many money-making projects included bake sales, raffles, and a food basket donated to needy people. They also held Black Heritage Week which ran from Feb. 9-15.





Maintaining a 3.25 average is a difficult task but a rewarding achievement. The few who attain this goal gain membership into the Honor Society.

Candidates were initiated at a beautiful ceremony in spring, complete with candles, carnations and the administration of oath to the 54 new members.

Initiation was followed by the elections of President Tanya Peoples, Vice-President Maria Raby, Secretary Joline Krueger and Treasurer Ronnie Estrada. Mrs. Watters sponsored these honored scholars.

Top row from left to right: 1. Ricardo Santiago and Ron Bittner add an aesthetic touch to campus. 2. Back row: Ernie Padilla, Charles Goffman, Abe Garcia, Marye Garcia, Arthur Bachicha, Martin Jaramillo, Bonifacio Zamora, Ron Bittner, Gilbert Talamantes, Rosalia Gallegos. Front row: Frances Baca, Ricardo Santiago, Juanita Munoz, Guillermo Rivera, Sara Chavez, David Green. Middle row: 1. Beverly Martinez, Shirley Ragin, Pecolia Benjamin, Mrs. Watters, Diane Gallegos attend an Honor Society Meeting. 2. Bonifacio Zamora and Rosalia Gallegos plant the first tree. 3. Another tree is added by Ricardo Santiago, and Ron Bittner. Bottom row: 1. Antonio Trujillo and Emily Silva listen to Secretary Joline Krueger. 2. Back row: Judy Martinez, Barbara Miera, Mrs. Watters, Gloria Baca, Carmelita Garcia, Janet Garcia, Mary Mitchell, Antonio Trujillo, Lydia Montoya, Marcella Martinez, Betty Herrera, Emily Silva. Front row: Maria Raby, Tanya Peoples, and Joline Krueger.

HONOR SOCIETY

ECOLOGISTS



AHS Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Sam Tapia, came through a successful year. The group of 48 students participated in Bilingual Drama (Cervantes in 1975), Talent Day in Portales, and N M High School Theatre Festival

Not only did the Drama Club participate in events throughout the city, but they also attended many activities such as performances in El Paso, U of Texas Theatre, Santa Fe Opera Theatre and Greer Garson Theatre

This year's class officers were President Carmela Brito, Vice President Charles Vane, Secretary Beth Gilmore, Treasurer Linda Torrez

Top row from left to right: 1 One of Drama's daily exercises is acting out machines. 2 Linda Torres and Terri Chavez say "I want out." Bottom row: 1 Charles Webb and Debra Archuleta wait for next instructions from Mr. Tapia. 2 Top row: Eloy Sandoval, Charles Webb, Bonifacio Zamora, Freelan Harris. 2nd row: Gabriel Lucero, Don Roland, John Montano, Charles Vane, Sam Martinez, Ray Lopez, Stanley Padilla, Rita Sigala. 3rd row: Pat Martinez, Mr. Tapia, Norma Smith, Ernie Mentz, Linda Torres, Terri Chavez, Lucy Torres, Mia Johns, Lillian Martinez, Cindy Garcia. Bottom row: Laura Martinez, Karen Davis, Debra Archuleta, Paul Correa, Geni Garcia, Martha Morrell.

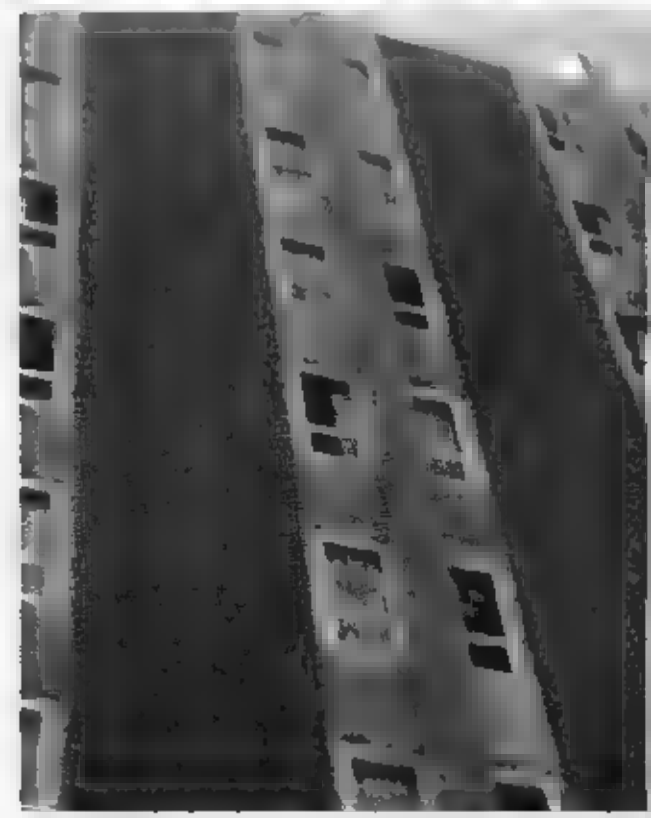
DRAMA



# STATERS

Top row of pictures from left to right: 1. Girl state delegates at the inaugural reception. 2. Lydia Sanchez and Rita Santiago take a well deserved break between meetings. 3. John Polinko and Joey Quintana turn Boys State into a nudist colony. 4. NMMI decorated with Boys State graffiti. Middle: 1. Delegates and alternates:

Top: Vodra Cox, Lydia Sanchez, Tanya Peoples, Anabel Sedillo, Pasty O'Leary, Mary Alice Perez, Middle: Norm Sedillo, Charles Ortiz, Joey Quintana, John Polinko, Dennis Lyon, Robert Trujillo, Jerry Martinez, Bottom: Maria Raby, Theresa Montoya, Margaret Griego, Joline Krueger, Mary Mitchell, Not pictured: Rita Santiago, Ken Beazy, Ronnie Estrada, Marcus Goodson, Bobby Montano, Ronald Montoya. 2. The beanie brigade. 3. Norman Sedillo reads a few pointers on how our laws are made. Bottom: 1. The mammoth dorm of the Girl's State. 2. Norman Sedillo, John Polinko, and Joey Quintana send off a letter to the Girl Staters in Las Vegas. 3. The grassy grounds of Boys State.



Being a "Stater" is an honor bestowed upon only twenty-four lucky students who have proven their leadership, speaking capacity and academic ability. From the over sixty applicants who are ruthlessly scrutinized and interviewed by a stringent board of last year's Staters, six male and six female delegates and twelve alternates are chosen in Spring.

The female delegates were quite successful at Girls State which was held at Highlands University in Las Vegas. Tanya Peoples was elected mayor of her city and ran for governor. Joline Krueger was voted county commissioner, city councilwoman and chairman of her City Seal committee. Maria Raby became state

corporate commissioner. Theresa Montoya was honored as senator. Lydia Sanchez was elected city councilwoman and both she and Rita Santiago entered the House of Representatives.

Sharing an equally exciting week in Roswell at NMML, the Boys State Delegates were elected and appointed to various positions. Ken Beazy was county assessor. John Polinko was elected State highway commissioner. Jerry Martinez became county assessor and deputy sheriff. Norm Sedillo was voted chairman. Joey Quintana was county clerk. Dennis Lyon enjoyed the position of police chief. Mrs. McReynolds sponsors this active group.







Top 1. Mary Lou Chavez helps serve refreshments after dedication ceremonies. 2. Night finds Paul Foster hammering away. 3. Velma Hopp stuffing her face as usual. 4. Mary Mitchell tries endlessly to conduct a student senate meeting. Middle 1. The three sophomore Senators take time out of their tight schedule to take their picture. Belinda Saavedra, Liz Chavez, and Orlando Baca. 2. Student Senate members (left to right) top row Orlando Baca, Mary Mitchell, Marylou Chavez, Paul Foster. Middle row Carmen Garcia, Cathy Montoya, Belinda Saavedra, Mary Lyon. bottom row Theresa Montoya, Velma Hopp, Liz Chavez. middle 3. Theresa Montoya who was chosen for Albuquerque National Bank's Salute to Teenagers is also a Student Senator. 4. Girls trying for homecoming court await the big decision. Bottom Kathy Montoya and Mr Crabtree serve themselves while Velma Hopp starts on seconds.

This year started new and exciting for our Student Senate. Working on a monthly rotating basis, each member had the opportunity to lead as temporary chairperson.

Among many activities that Student Senate sponsored were Homecoming, which occurred in October. Dedication in November. Winter Week and Winter Dance which took place the week of December 13. They also attended the state Convention held in Raton, New Mexico.

The sponsors of this club were Mrs. Barbara Schwyzer and Mr. Gene Crabtree.

The Senior Senators are Carmen Garcia, Velma Hopp, Kathy Montoya, Mary Mitchell, Theresa Montoya, and Mary Lou Chavez, and the Junior Senators are Maria Chavira, Carmela Brito, Mary Lyon. The Sophomore Senators are Orlando Baca, Belinda Saavedra, Liz Chavez.



# STUDENT SENATE



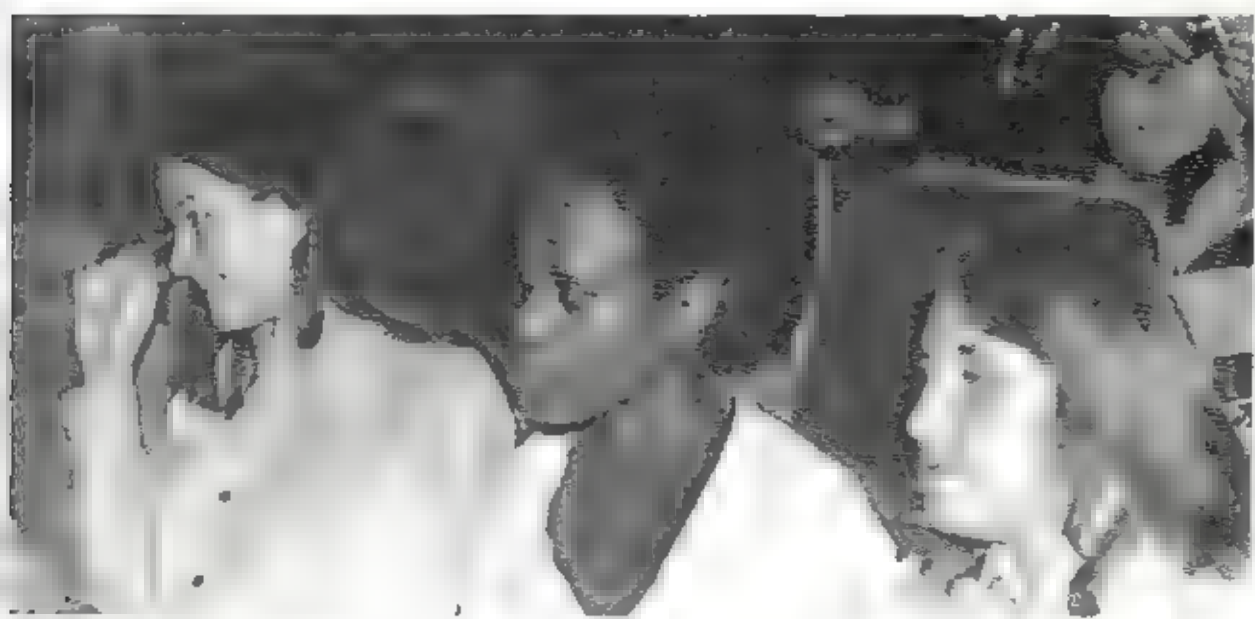


From left to right: 1. VICA officers from left to right: President Ernie Salas, Reporter Phyllis Martinez, Vice President Jack Torres, Secretary Angela Gomez, Parliamentarian Tony Sanchez 2 Sponsors Mr Palmer and Mr Cloud Bottom 1 VICA Back row Jim McGuinness, Louie Perez, Albert Sandoval, Henry Martinez, Joe Barela, Joe Mata, David Williams. Second row Manuel Torres, Jack Torres, Raymond Lucero, Albert Villascas, Larry Montano, Sam Candelaria, Mike Saez Front row Mr Cloud, James Jackson, Ernie Salas Mike Rodgers, Esther Cordova, Mario Loza, Phyllis Martinez, Louie Baca, Gerald Atencio, Angela Gomez, Steve Silva, Tony Sanchez, Paul Fielder, Carlos Lujan, Mr Palmer



VICA is a national club made up of vocational students. ICT is one vocational program in which students are employed each afternoon in his or her chosen occupational field. Besides receiving practical job experience, they are also paid for their work.

The President was Ernie Salas, Vice-President-Jack Torres, Secretary-Angela Gomez, Treasurer-Beatrice Rivas, Parliamentarian-Anthony Sanchez, Reporter Phyllis Martinez. The sponsors were Mr Palmer and Mr Cloud



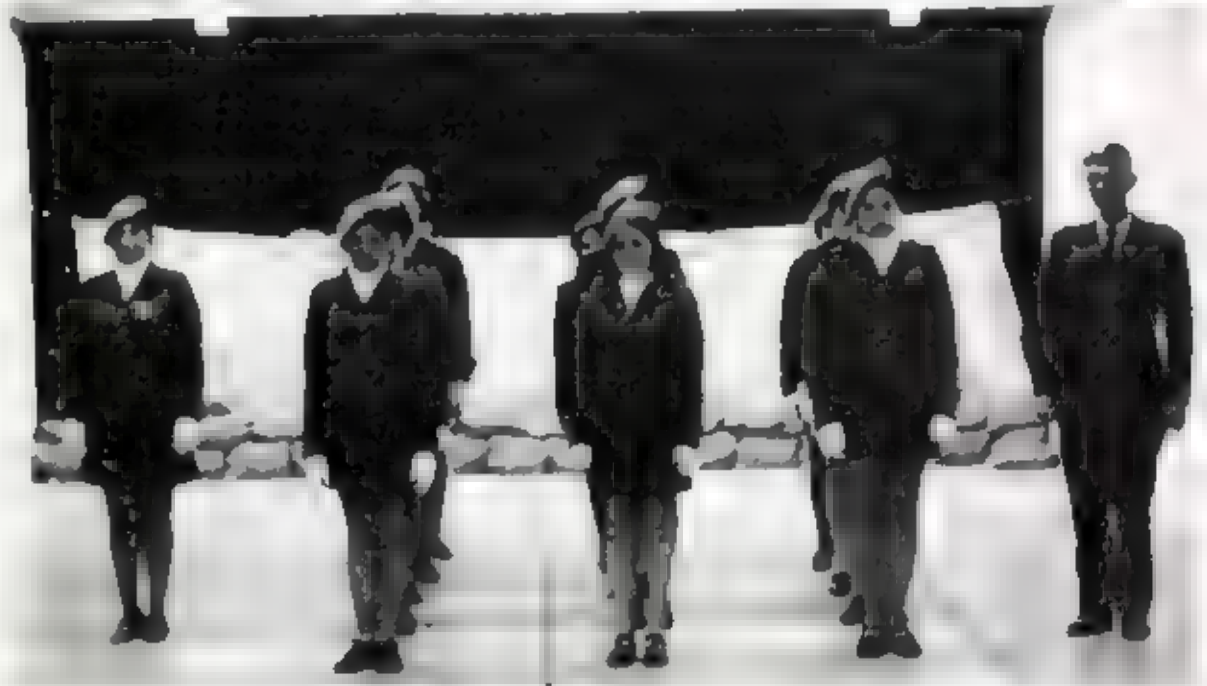
The History Club was open to all people with an interest in New Mexico's past. Their goal was to learn history outside the classroom and on those places where history was born and where it will thrive. Such places as the Chilli Land Grant, Cochiti Pueblo and Cochiti Dam. In those places history is drastically changing and the club pondered the thought: Is such a past worth fighting for? What is to be valued and what is to be thrown away?

On November 2, club members attended the Model City Government program and in April, members attended the Model Legislature in Santa Fe for three days as part of the YMCA's Youth 'n Government Program. This was a chance to see their own bills passed and note how the government works.

Top from left to right: 1. Marc Slevin prepares to load bus to Santa Fe. 2. History Club. Back: Peggy Marquez, Lorraine Lucero, Stells Yepa, Liz Farley, Margaret Garcia, Sarita Smith, Billy Klein, Patsy Candelaria, Ramon Rivera, Raymond Ruchbach. Second row: Marlene Lopez, Sylvia Hale, Stephanie Romero, Mary Robinson, Pauline Maldonado. Front row: Linda Torres, Ernie Salas, Margaret Garcia, Lucy Torres, Laura Baca, Mrs. Lovato. Middle: 1. Club tours Cochiti. 2 Janet Garcia debates her bill to the legislature. Bottom: Janet Garcia, Tanya People, Ernie Salas listen patiently and dream of going home.

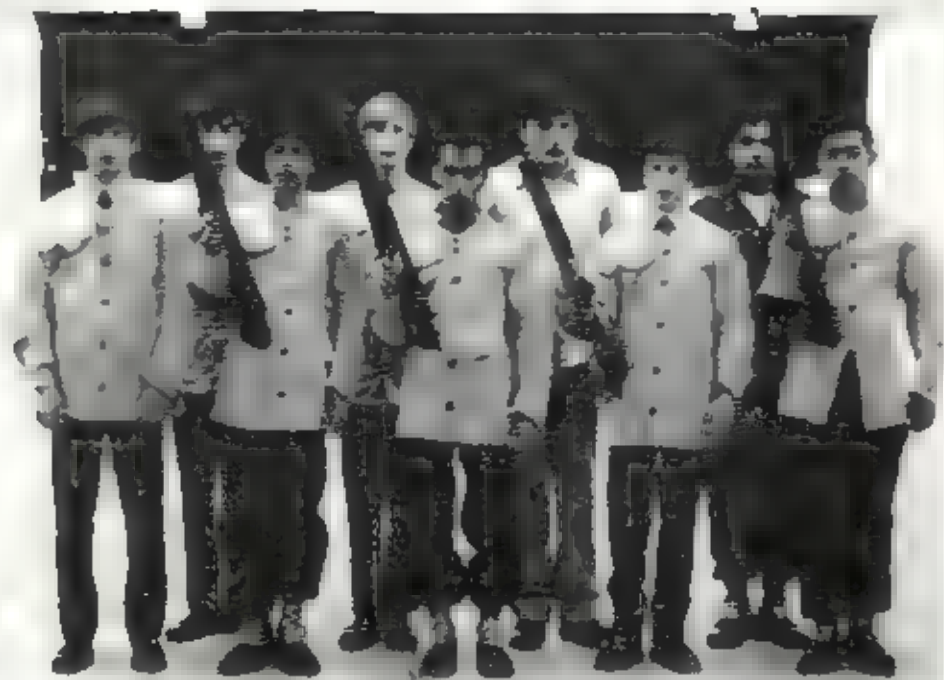
## YOUTH 'N GOVERNMENT





Top row of pictures from left to right: 1. The girls drill team has done a great job representing A.H.S. ROTC. Back-Susan Apodaca, Marcella Candelaria, Sharon Schaedel, Louise Gnago, Louise Moreno, and Benita Ortega. Front-Angela Apodaca, Rosaann Lucero, Helen Sandoval, Barbara Chavez, Roberta Chavez, Mary Louise Montoya, Janice Tenorio, and Col. Johnson. 2. The color guard presenting colors at the Homecoming. 3. The Rifle Team. In the rifle range. Left to right: Front-Anthony Sanchez, Lawrence Zamora, Dennis Cavalier, Richard Dorso, and John Espinosa. Back-Steve Nance, James Harper, Bennie Sanchez, and Trini





Godinez Middle-1 The boys drill team is ready to practice. 2 R.O.T.C. "formed-up" when gathered together one Wednesday morning. Bottom-1 The girls drill team is "formed up" 2. Kneeling-Chris Garcia, Lawrence Zamora, Dennis Cavaler, Pat Humphrey, and Leslie Reeves. Middle-Ronald Montoya, Porfirio Sandoval, John Ramirez, John Espinosa, Ben Garcia, Clarence Montoya, Trini Godinez, and Steve Nance. Back-Raymond Anaya, Michael Segura, Bennie Sanchez, Robert Walker, Ricky Gomez, and Anthony Vargas. 3. The color guard is ready to go, but waiting for the Star Spangled Banner to be played at one of our many assemblies.

ROTC was formed to emphasize citizenship, discipline and patriotism. There is no service obligation for the cadets yet many do enter the military

Working together to provide services for the school and community, ROTC spent countless hours practicing for their appearances. Besides flag presentations for games and assemblies throughout the year, the drill team performed at Roswell and El Paso.

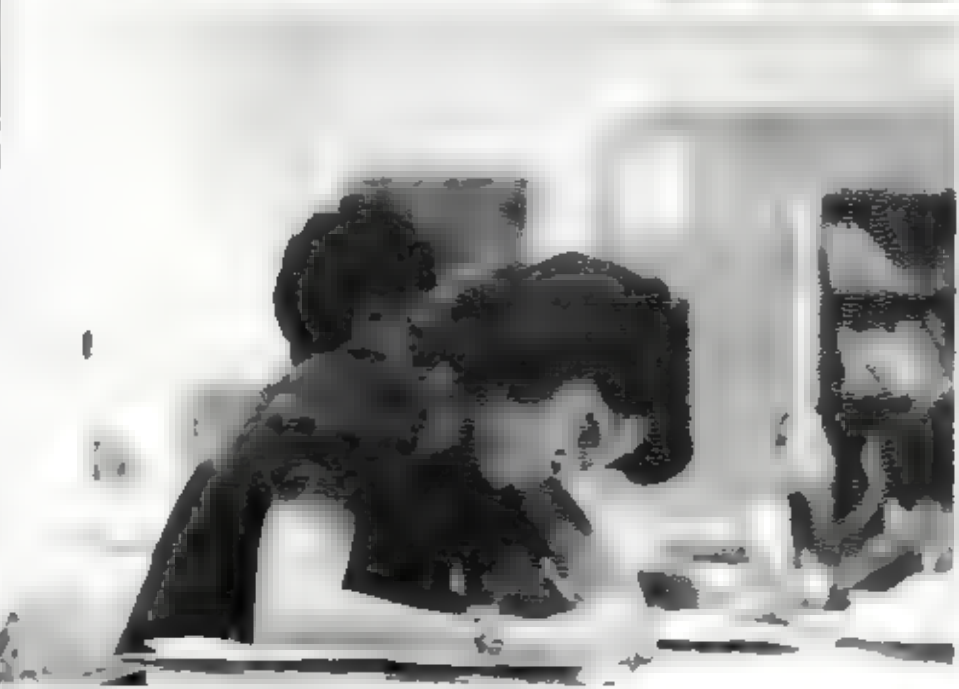
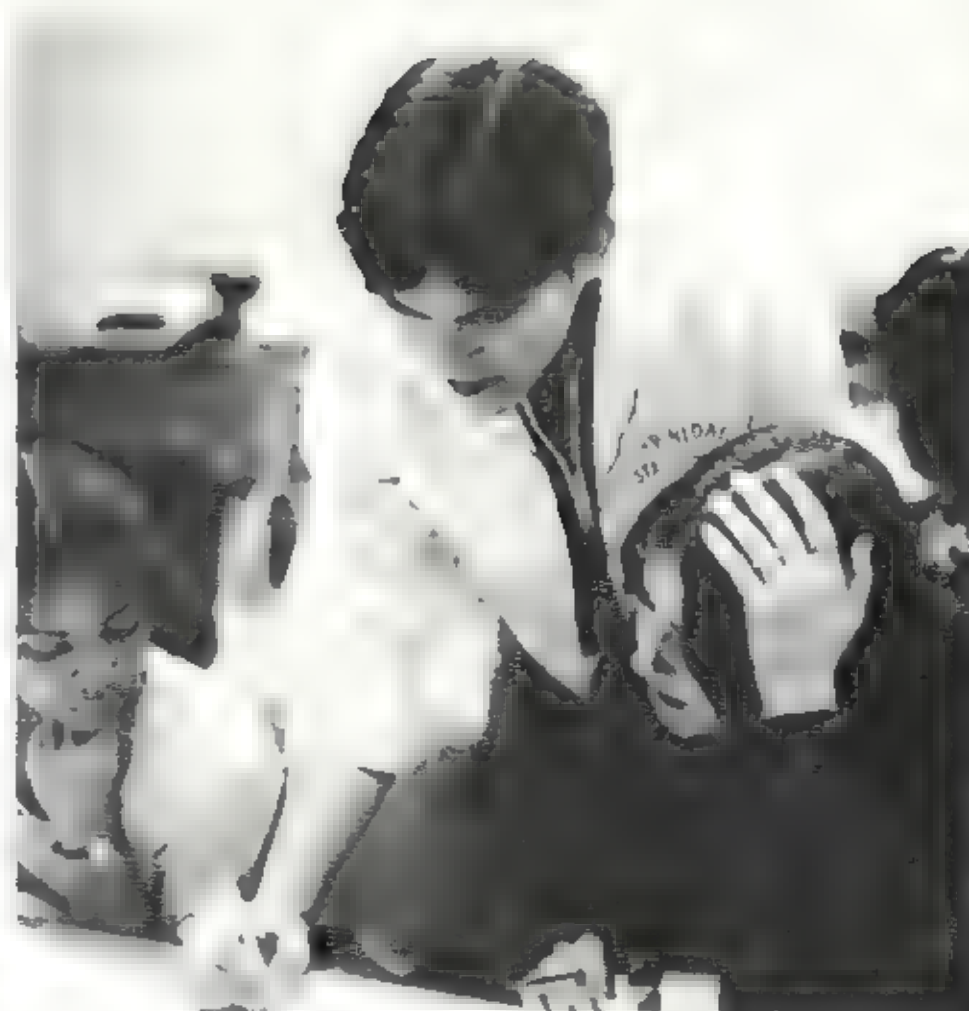
Leading the cadets were Cadet LTC John Espinosa, Cadet Major Ronald Montoya, Cadet 1st LT Michael Segura and Cadet 1st LT Mariva Jaramillo.





## RECORD STAFF

Top row of pictures from left to right: 1. Mary Leighton, Phyllis Martinez, Patty Pino and Debbie Sanchez, Record distributors, take a break after a tough route around campus. 2. Weekend sports keep Guy Fernandez busy at work on Monday. 3. Randy Lawrence, John Castillo and Debbie Sanchez work on advertising. 4. Regina Lewis and Mary Leighton get a little advice from the Editor-in-chief Robert Garcia. Middle pictures: 1. left to right, standing: Marie Myers, Joline Krueger, John Castillo, Patty Pino, Melvin Morris, Marc Slavin, Cynthia Candelara, Mary Leighton, Robert Garcia, Randy Lawrence, Ronnie Padilla, Guy Fernandez, Cynthia Hood, Mary Robinson, Calvin Hanks, Jerry Romero, Manny Abayta. Kneeling: Anna Medina, Regina Lewis, Robin Fields, Debbie Sanchez, Clara Funes, Mary Lyon. 2. Clara Funes, Manny Abayta, Jerry Romero attend to folding of newspapers for distribution. 3. Joline Krueger works diligently to finish column. Bottom pictures. Headlines are a tough task, but Debbie Sanchez prepares for deadline.



Keeping in tune with the new dawning of AHS, the Record staff changed the entire look and feel of the 1975 school paper.

Editor-in-Chief Robert Garcia and Managing Editor Marc Slavin led their competent staff of reporters and cartoonists with the production of their inovative, magazine-type paper. They were ably assisted by Advisor Mrs. Marie Myers.

Many new columns such as News and Views, Dear Butch and the Advisory Council Reports expanded the improved edition and kept the students abreast of current events.

A paper was delivered to each home thus creating a route of communication which enabled the parents to see the inside of AHS and its students.



# YUCCA

Pictures left to right: Top 1 Back row: Jerry Martinez, Melvin Ortiz, Steve Milks, John Krueger Middle row: David Quintana, Mrs. Ready, Gene Gutierrez, Theresa Holcomb, (editor) Robert Leyba. Front Row: Anastacio Gnego, John Polinko, Jackie Garcia, Gloria Trujillo 2 Editor Theresa Holcomb. Middle Row 1 Steve Milks 2 Jackie Garcia Bottom Row 1. Gloria Trujillo 2. John "Kung Fu" Polinko stubs his toe at the La Reata Assembly

This year's Yucca was led by Teresa Holcomb. She and many other staff members worked hard to raise money in order to publish the Yucca. Among many of the fund raising projects were the Slave Sale which was held in October and a Get-together dance held in January. Yucca received excellent entries from students including many poems and short stories. Yucca was sponsored by Mrs. Leah Ready



# YEARBOOK I

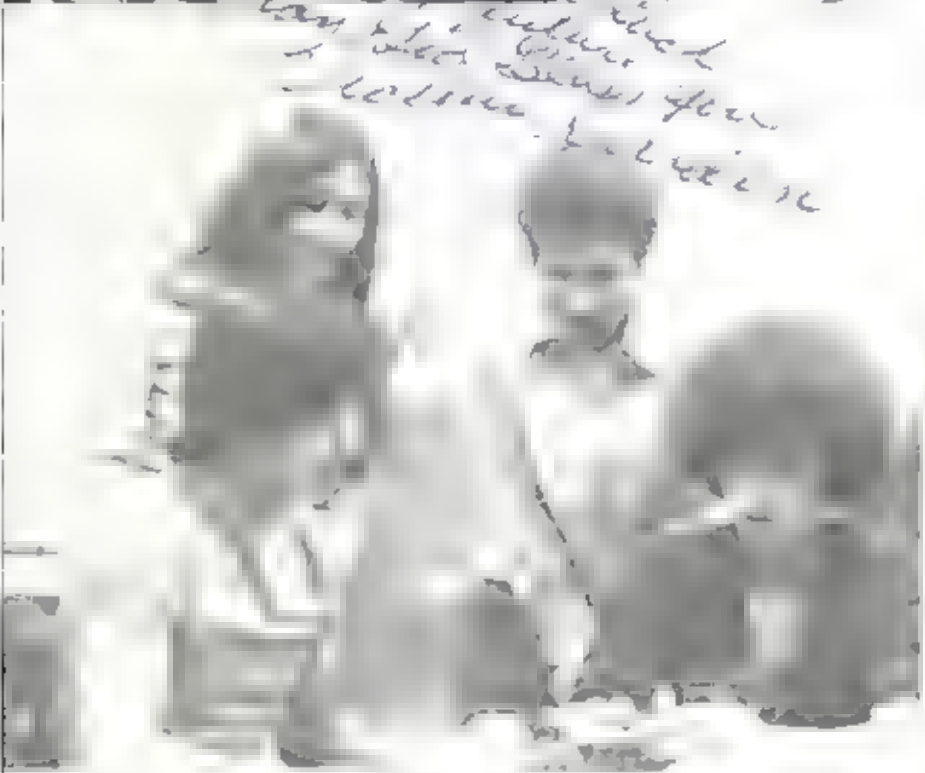
Top left to right: 1. Vickie Darden, Mike Flynn. Yearbook I: Back Row from left to right: Robert Leyba, James Vander Heyden, Vicky Maestas, Solomon Fields, Jim Thomas, Albert Navarro, Richard Geoffrion, Michael Flynn, Jerry Romero, Clarence Montoya. Front row from left to right: Terri Schnoor, Michael Manso, Linda Archibeque, George Marquez. Middle row from left to right: 1. Guy Fernandez, Mary Ann Trujillo, Tony Sanchez and Michael Manso compare telephoto lens techniques. 2. Mrs. Myers and staff discuss photo assignments. Bottom 1. Robert Leyba, the Sorry Sophomore. 2. Scenes from a 50's party at the La Reata assembly. 3. Vickie Darden is hurled through a paper barrier by "friends."

Fernandez, Mary Ann Trujillo, Tony Sanchez and Michael Matias compare telephoto lens techniques. 2. Mrs. Myers and staff discuss photo assignments. Bottom 1 Robert Layba, the Sorry Sophomore 2 Scenes from a 50's party at the La Fleeta assembly. 3. Vickie Darden is hurled through a paper banner by "friends."

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## LA REATA

They came together as the last days of summer faded into fall, school days. Unorganized and inexperienced, they were to tackle one of the hardest jobs of the school year—preserving that year in the La Reata. Co-editors Joline Krueger and Maria Raby took the helm with much enthusiasm and ideas—but little experience. Nevertheless, they forged on with the assistance and enduring patience of Mrs. Marie Myers.

The school year passed quickly. The staff began to work and function, often clumsily, but always eagerly.

School was divided into deadlines instead of semesters and



homework essays became "copy." And the students who once wondered at the word "crop" knew that what they were creating would be cherished forever by many

Many frustrating nights of layouts and copy were spent in room 222 but they were always filled with laughter—and an occasional pizza or taco!

The theme centers around the new dawning of AHS. It was made with hope and pride

They came together to create a yearbook. They came together to greet the new AHS.

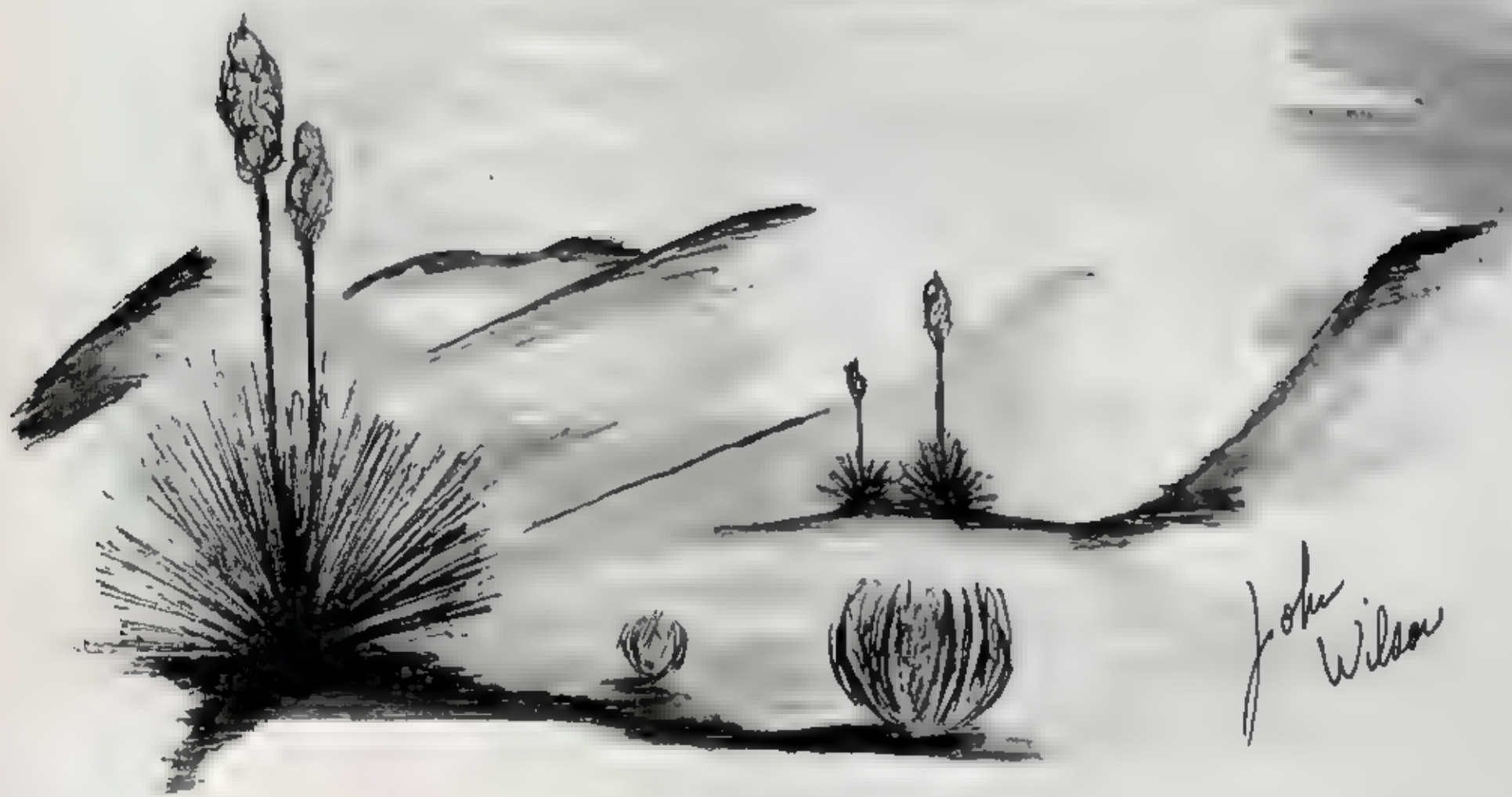
Yearbook staff works diligently toward the completion of the La Reata: Left to Right: Barbara Miera, Robert Leyba, Carmen Garcia, Anthony Hovey, Mary Lou Chavez, Nora Ortiz. 2. Peering out from journalistic paraphernalia, Mrs. Myers manages a smile. Middle: La Reata Staff. Back row from left to right: Alex Perea, Dennis Lyon, Maria Raby, Mrs. Myers, Joline Krueger, Beth Garcia, Clara Funes, Nora Ortiz, Barbara Miera, Carmen Garcia, John Martinez. Kneeling are John Castillo, Robert Leyba, Gene Gutierrez. Not Pictured: Randy Lawrence, Lorraine Candelaria, Mary Lou Chavez, Anthony Hovey. 2, 3. Editors, Joline Krueger and Maria Raby oversee staff work. 4. Making a picture decision are Beth Garcia, Dennis Lyon, and Clara Funes. 5. Alex Perea, Gene Gutierrez, and Anthony Hovey work on sport layouts. Bottom: Teresa Holcomb and John Martinez pass through old memories while Randy Lawrence creates new ones.



Spreading, reaching out  
For the ultra violet rays  
The Yucca plant lives  
by John Polinko

The smell of spring  
New life emerging from old  
Nature's miracle  
by Danny Ortiz

Yucca  
Unforgettable  
In the vast parched, empty lands  
The tall white Yucca  
by Frank Chavez



YUCCA

# A Conversation of Life

We met one day on an early morning bus which took me to school and her to work.

The trip from my house was quite long and thus dull while my conversation lay idle and my thoughts glazed into dormancy. The passing window scenery had long faded into unnoticed repetition.

It was a point in my life exemplified by my bus trek listless and void of any direction. But I was young and had plenty of time to evolve into something

She sat by herself in a dull world similar to mine. She seemed much older, perhaps college age. She was rather sickly and thin as she coughed quite frequently. I sensed her equally strong need to converse with me. I hoped that perhaps I might alleviate both our awkward situations if I made the first move, I being several years her junior and thus supposedly more ignorant of the cold protocol of today's social aloofness.

"Excuse me," I began. "you know, we both have taken this bus so long and, well, I don't know about you, but I'm pretty bored of sitting here never talking."

"I share your sentiments. My name is Corine."

"Agnes, here." I then presented her with my vital statistics. "I'm a freshman at LaMont High. I notice you work at the hospital."

"Work?"

"Well, yes, I mean you always get off there."

"Oh, yes. Temporarily though. I'm going to Yale in the fall."

"Yale? How prestigious!" I remarked. "Excuse me, but have you had your cold for long?"

"Oh, my hacking? It's nothing. Picked it up while swimming. I'm going to be on the Yale swim team."

"That's very nice. How many years have you swum?"

"Two days but that doesn't stop me! I also plan to be their newspaper editor and a straight A student!"

The bus pulled near the hospital and she bade farewell.

My bus trips became interesting because of this overly confident girl. Although I often tired of her goals, I did not want to relinquish her. It was, after all, better than nothing.

"Gosh," she sighed one day, "I feel so dead! I think I'll stay home tomorrow."

"Your cough does sound a bit worse," I added.

"Agnes, do you think I'm overestimating myself?"

"Do you?" This was a safe answer.

"No, I think I'm just planning ahead. You've got to chart your course in life to the second. You won't find me sitting back, staring at life unprepared! I'm ready for it!"

"It's obvious." Again I was tired of her constant conversation of goals and reaching for life.

"What do you plan to do when you're out of school?" she asked.

"Frankly, I haven't given it much thought."

She shook her head. "My God, are you crazy? You're letting life run wild! You have no future."

"I'm only a freshman—"

"You can reach for so much! How can you sit there without knowing what you want?"

"You know," I finally exploded, "you can be a real pain. I don't like being called crazy or unprepared. What does it matter what I do? I'm tired of you sounding like my mom or God or somebody!"

"I don't have to stand for this! Here's my stop. Goodbye and good riddance!" She ran out of the bus, stopped and stared back at me with pain in her eyes as the bus drove away.

Perhaps I blew up because she sounded like my conscience. My life was desperately lethargic but I just let it be. I knew an apology would be warranted tomorrow.

But true to her word, she was absent from the next day. And as the days turned into weeks, I realized the severity of her "good riddance." She had changed buses.

So once again I was sentenced to the quiet confines of the rumbling bus.

It was three weeks after her departure that I began to talk with the bus driver who was much more jovial and less dead serious about life.

"It is a shame, though, about your friend," he said one day.

"I didn't know you knew Corine. She and I got mad and she switched buses."

"Switched bus—oh, then I guess you don't know. She died of lung cancer after all."

"After all? What are you talking about?"

"That's why she went to the hospital for cobalt treatments. Welfare Department asked me to make sure she got there every day while she could — she had no family. I don't know how she could live knowing that she was going to die soon."

I sat and watched the scenery roll by my bus window. I, too, didn't know how she could live knowing that she was going to die soon. But I knew how she wanted to live. And now I knew how I wanted to live.

JoIne Krueger

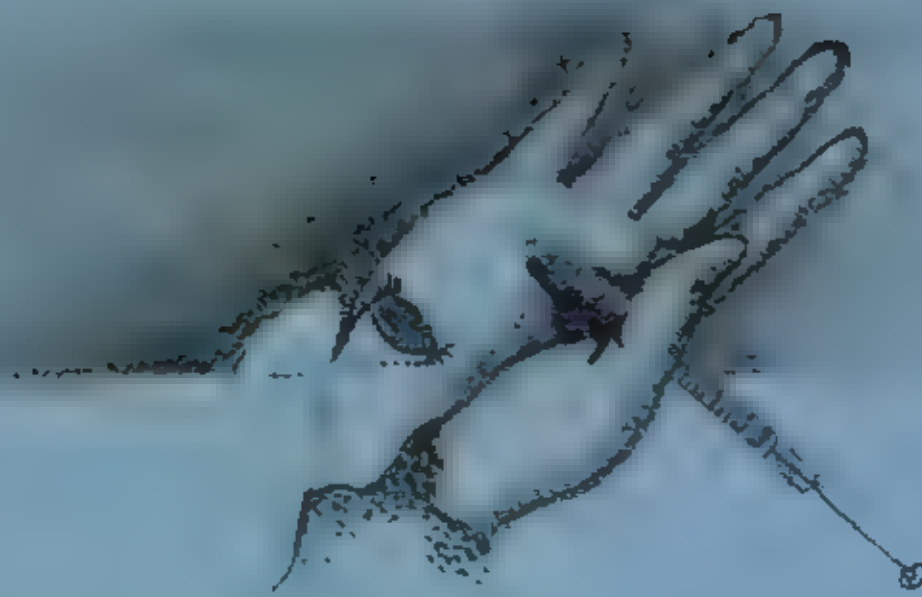


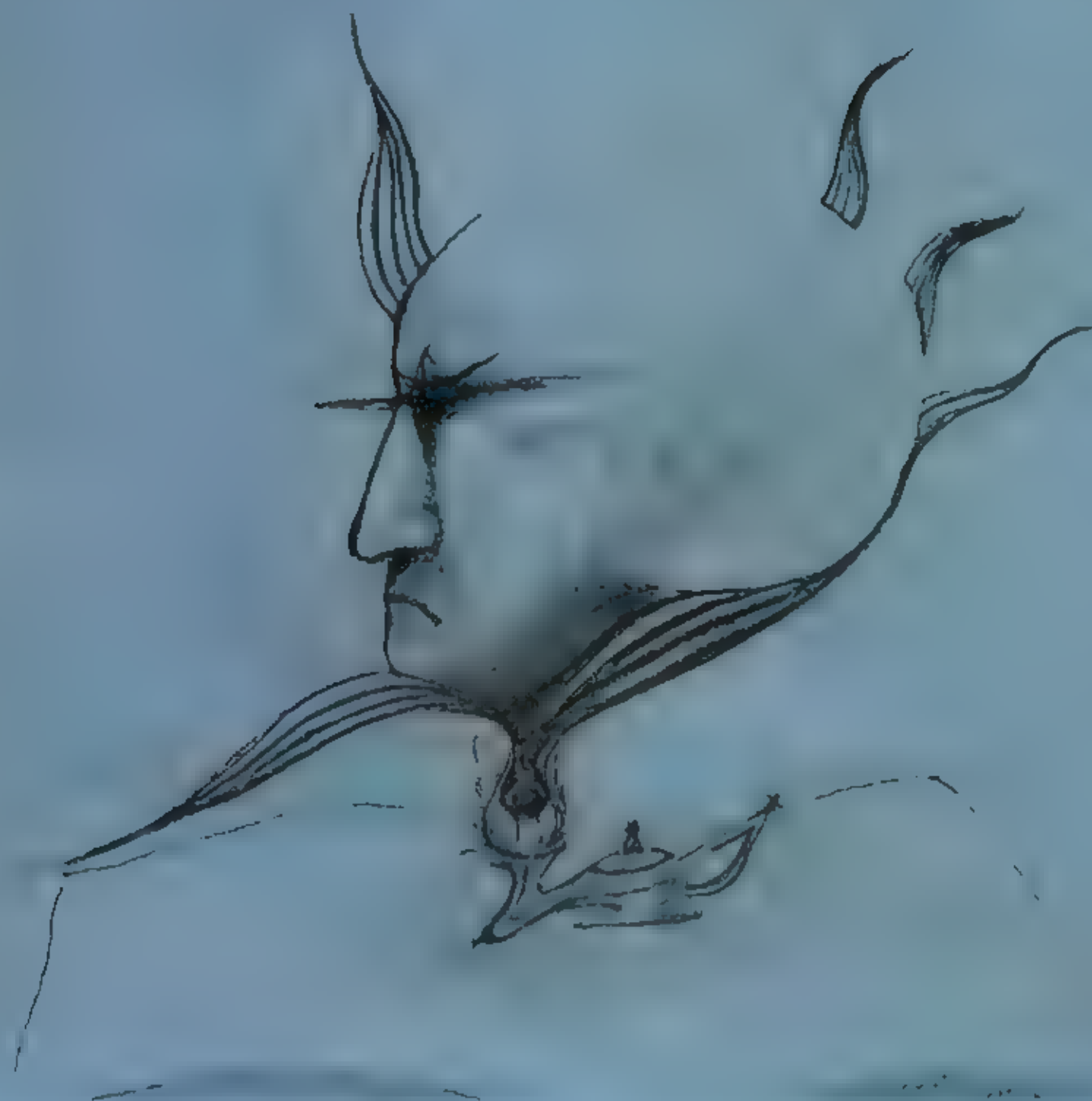


## O.D.

Laying in the midst of life's endless maze,  
She cried for her loved ones.  
She outstretched her arms and  
Caressed the sunlight.  
The agonizing terror of her eyes  
Melted into an abundant stream of tears.  
The fantasies of reality  
Danced before her.  
While the loneliness seeped  
Deeper into her soul.  
Her hands grasped at the open air  
And the blinding sun left her in  
A bright emptiness.  
Her streaming hair fluttered in the cool wind,  
Sending tingling sensations  
Throughout her body  
She turned and ran,  
Reaching out for someone's palm-  
and it was there  
It was a wan, lifeless palm  
Without the warm feeling of life  
A dark figure lifted her up into his  
Massive, muscular arms.  
Frantically, she gazed up into the mist  
And visualized the Face of Death  
The clouds decomposed and  
Drifted away into the heavens.  
At last she realized her fate,  
And her shrill, penetrating screams  
Perished into the abysmal, vast twilight.

Julie Behndo





## Overpopulation

The city is quiet now except for the occasional moan of a child, or a stomach grumbling. I am here in my cubicle trying to get as comfortable as I can without taking somebody else's space. It is hard to believe that at one time this problem wasn't so bad. They say in the books that during the 19th century there was enough to eat for everyone. That there were no cubicles, everyone had homes. They even had land that they could call their own. People could go on walks without running into someone else. How I would have loved to live during that time. But that is a dream and this is reality. We only get a ration of food every day . . . just enough to keep us alive and functioning. And as for room, we have none. People have been forbidden to have babies, for the

simple reason that there is nowhere to put them. The problem is so bad that people kill themselves and each other. Cannibalism is even happening. These things are not against the law, but are encouraged. The president says it is our patriotic duty. There is talk that a nuclear war will start tomorrow. Nobody is frightened, there is no panic. I, personally, hope it will hit us first. I am a coward and cannot kill myself. If the bomb hits, it will take me and others out of our misery.

I see the dawn, and something else. It is a plane which has dropped something. I cannot see what it is. It is getting closer. I can see it now. I am not frightened, but relieved. Any second now I shall be in peace with no more worries. It has hit at last . . . . .

Margaret Griego



# The Gift

"It's finally Christmas Eve," thought Spec. 5 Bobby Garcia. This would be the second Christmas he had spent in Vietnam. He thought back to the first one when everyone in the outside world had thought there was a ceasefire. But he knew better. On Christmas Eve a year ago, his platoon had engaged in three firefights, one that had come after an ambush. He remembered that one quite well because Billy Joe Wilson, his best friend, died trying to save a fallen comrade.

His chain of thought is broken as Joe Smith, his platoon guide, comes up to him and nudges him on his shoulder.

"Our orders just came in, Bobby. We are supposed to advance to position 27 across from the fire line," Joe mumbled disgustedly.

"Jesus," he thought, "we're drawing the worst duty on Christmas Eve." Bobby looked back at his squad that numbered five, all battle-hardened vets, used to living in this kind of hell. Bobby told his men to move out.

They advanced cautiously, and in half an hour they were all in the grubby foxhole that was position 27. It had rained that day and the foxhole was a pit of mud. The men tried to make themselves comfortable and prepared themselves for the long night ahead.

Nothing happened for four hours except for one radio call from H.Q. wanting to know if everything was alright. Fifteen minutes later it seemed like all hell broke loose. Small arms fire rang out all around and the poff, poff of mortar fire could be heard everywhere. Bobby yelled for his radioman to call back for reinforcements. Beside him Joe grunted and said he'd been hit in the leg. All around him Bobby heard his men yelling and he wished the reinforcements would come quickly.

Suddenly he heard a familiar voice calling to him. Startled, he recognized it as belonging to Billy Joe.

"Bobby, tonight you will give the supreme gift to your men and your country as I did. But don't think about it because you have been chosen. Your men will thank you for what you have done and your country will honor you as one of the few heroes of this war nobody wanted. I must go now."

Bobby didn't have time to think about what Billy Joe had said. Joe and two others were already wounded. The radioman could not get a reply from H.Q. Then he saw something land in the middle of the foxhole. For what seemed an eternity, Bobby stared

at the smoking grenade. Then with a quick movement, he jumped on it a second before it blew up.

In America there is a beautiful new school named Garcia High School, a street in Washington D.C. named Garcia Avenue. A small white tombstone in Arlington stands by the J.F.K. Memorial.

In a small house in Barelas, a little piece of metal on a ribbon, a paper and a picture with a small American flag are on a shelf in remembrance of a man that would live no more, a man who would be remembered by five men in a muddy foxhole in Vietnam in a war nobody wanted . . . a hero.

Jerry Martinez

You walk as though you think  
you're grand  
You call yourself superman!  
Your expensive clothes don't  
make you cute.  
Your face is a thing I would  
dispute  
Mark my words and slow down  
Brother cause you're no better  
than any other.

by Anastacio Griego



# The Trip

In twenty-four hours Sam Johnson would be leaving on the Starship Saturn I. He would be leading an expedition to Murna, a star in the Antares star system. His crew would consist of fifty people including children.

He and his wife had requested to lead the trip because they were tired of society and the hustle-bustle world of eight billion people. The expedition was expected to last fifteen years and two of the fifteen years would be spent just getting out there. They were told that the planet experienced great temperature and climate changes and that the shelters they would build would have to be up within the first month or they would be unable to stand the freezing winter that would come on their second month on the planet.

Now the expedition including his wife and himself would consist of twenty men, twenty women, and twelve children. The list included a carpenter, a mechanic, a doctor, a teacher, a farming specialist, a scientist and an electrician and the others would help wherever necessary.

If the colony was a success, the staying period would be flown up to carry on the colony. Yet Sam knew it would be rough for the first few months. As it went on, things would get better, and if they found an animal that could survive the environment it would be flown up and raised for meat and slaughtered animals could be stored for future use. Yet in twenty-four hours the engines would sound and he would be flying away from earth and he never would return. And then a smile broke across his face and he thought for a while. He knew he would be happy.

Brian Peterson



## Reflections

Open your eyes  
And look at the one  
Who stares back  
With a frightful eye  
Don't hesitate to wonder  
Why the tears  
Flow so abundantly,  
Just be happy  
That you're standing on  
The other side of the  
Mirror

by Julie Belindo

## Looking For Love

When looking for love  
I look for smiles.  
I look for happiness  
In different styles.  
I look for the one  
Who is strong and compassionate  
who can make the grade  
Without flunking or passing it  
I look for pure hearts  
And natural high's.  
For kindness and truth  
And close family ties.  
But most of all  
I'm searching for me.  
For one who is satisfied,  
For one who is free

By Julie Belindo



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# Tell Me

Tell me why you love me the way you do  
Why you need me and my love too  
Who am I, to be wanted so much  
Your sweet gentle voice had that very  
special touch.

Tell me why you wanted me with  
all your heart  
Why you didn't leave me alone from  
the start  
You saw me too frightened, too confused  
to reach out and touch  
So you held out your hand because you  
cared so much

Tell me why you took my world and  
tried giving me a reason to live.  
You had your love to offer, and I  
had nothing to give.

My young and restless mind had once  
been too closed to see  
This beautiful world of love you wanted  
to share with me.

The love you knew I needed, was seen  
through your eyes,  
Because my eyes were too blind, too blind  
to realize  
Everytime I see myself it's written on my face  
"Why do I live in the world! For me  
there is no place!"

Tell me what has happened to this love  
we could have shared  
Maybe it was just I never really cared.

You had taken me and made me a special  
part of you  
But why could I make you see that I wasn't meant for you.

But now it all has ended because of the  
wrong I had done before  
Never again will I hear your sweet voice,  
touch your kind face  
Never, any more.

by Rhonda Howard

I felt the earth  
The mountains, the sand  
the land,  
When you reached out  
To touch my hand  
by Regina Sanchez

Meeting a deadline—  
Quite impossible to do.  
So, it will be late!

Teresa Holcomb

You can't have love  
Without pain  
If you've never been hurt  
You've never been touched  
by Regina Sanchez



## The Hunt

Two men are on a deer hunting trip. On the first day they decide to climb a great mountain in search of their wary opponent. The climb begins at a fast pace and slows as the summit is neared. The men are thoroughly enthralled, excited and enthusiastic. Upon reaching the summit they stop to take a short rest, when not more than one hundred yards away they spy a huge buck.

The animal would truly be a trophy in anyone's den or living room. One, two, three shots are fired. One hits, and the deer bolts headlong down the mountainside. Two men, one great buck, all determined in their purpose. The merry chase is on. Over rocks, down passes, through trees, the chase goes on.

The foot of the mountain is in sight, a clearing laying ominously at the bottom. The men are behind by no less than three hundred yards. The great buck enters the clearing, leaping in great strides, headed for the far side. The men pull up. One shot is fired. The magnificent animal is down.

The men charge forward, eager for the capture. As they near him, the huge animal raises his head, looks sorrowfully at the men, gives one great gasp and dies.

Matt Brill

## Feelings

My mind is a ship sailing over a troubled sea.  
My heart in quiet calmness waiting  
My soul longing, My hands reaching  
Emptiness surrounds me

Man's coldness coming at me from every side  
How long will it last?  
To whom can I turn?

Will Man's pride kill him?  
Will greed take over the human race?  
Or will it be machines?

How long will it be before we can all live?  
together-instead of just dying together  
in wars, alone and with nothing to show  
for it except un-ending tears?

The world was once beautiful.  
Decorated with clear, cool running streams.  
The air's fragrance-almost breath taking  
But it's only a dream, and imaginary setting  
in my mind, because all I've seen is streams  
cluttered with beer cans and the air clouded  
by a gray film.

My mind is a ship sailing over trouble sea.  
My heart in quiet, calmness waiting.  
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by Terry Chavez



# Reincarnation

It was a cold night in the small town of Ridge Creek. The sky was dark and ominous, the night, New Years Eve. The traffic was heavy and the roads very slippery from a recent snowstorm and cold spell. The town of Ridge Creek had a population of 30,000 people and the bars were crowded with laughing, singing people, people out for a good time. The police had their hands full with drunk drivers and the usual New Years traffic.

It was 7 30 PM and there was much excitement at the house of Anthony Smith's parents. Anthony was about to go out with his girlfriend and his parents were going out with friends to a party.

"Hey, Mom, where's my dark blue shirt?"

"It's on the chair in the corner. You know that girl he's going out with tonight, Judy. I just don't like her. I always see her with all kinds of guys."

"They're just kids. Don't worry about it."

"I guess you're right."

"I'll go out and start the car."

"Kids, huh! If Anthony only knew what kind of girl she was Anthony, we're leaving now. Drive carefully. Did Father leave you any money?"

"Yes, and don't worry about me. Bye. Man, parents really worry. Let's see if I've got everything. Keys, wallet, comb. I'd better call Judy to let her know I'll be picking her up soon."

"Hello. Martin residence."

"Judy, this is Anthony. I'll be leaving now to pick you up. The traffic is pretty heavy and I decided to leave early."

"Okay. Bye."

"Boy, she sure didn't sound excited about the whole thing. I guess I'd better leave."

"Police! Police!"

"Slow down, Jim, that little girl over there in the street. What happened?"

"Some man ran my dog down. He didn't even stop."

"What kind of car was it?"

"I don't know. It all happened so fast."

"All we can do now is call the animal control people to pick up your dog. Let's go. There's not much more we can do. People just don't care anymore. They should have at least stopped. The roads are sure getting slippery."

"Look! Up ahead! A car's overturned and it looks like the driver's been thrown clear of the vehicle!"

"He's dead. Didn't have a chance. Call in for an ambulance."

"Okay, Phil."

"Here comes the ambulance."

"Where do we take him?"

"Take him to the County Hospital, then we'll notify the parents and tell them the bad news."

"What's his name so I can enter it in my report?"

"Let's see. Here it is. Anthony Smith, 1120 Main Street."

"Okay, guys, take off."

"I guess people will never learn to drive slowly."

"We can leave the siren off on the way to hospital unless our passenger minds."

"Where am I? Help, someone, help! Help! I can't move. What's this white sheet doing over my body?"

"Nurse, where do you want this body? It's the one from the wreck down on Highway 112."

"Put him in Room 305. We just got permission from his parents for the doctors to start their autopsy."

"An autopsy? I'm alive. What's wrong with everyone? I'm alive.

For God's sake, help me!"

"Doctor Robinson, are you ready to start the autopsy?"

"Ready."

"Doctor, what's wrong with you? I am alive. Can't you hear me? My arms, what's wrong? They don't move. My legs. Dead. I can't be dead! Doctor, what are you doing to me? Get those needles out of me!"

"Doctor Robinson, you can now begin with a head incision."

"I don't feel anything. Could it be possible that I am dead?"

"Nurse, you can remove the body now. And notify the parents. See where they want the body taken."

"Yes, Doctor Robinson. Mrs. Carley, take this body to Room 312. I have to notify the parents so they can make the funeral arrangements."

"Hello."

"This is Nurse Montgomery at the County Hospital."

"I told the police that I didn't want anybody to bother us. I will go down to the hospital later."

"I'm very sorry. The police didn't notify us."

"My wife is taking this very hard. I'm sorry for yelling at you. I'll be contacting you tomorrow."

"Help, help!" Why can't I move? What's going on? Where are you taking me? Get this sheet off me. I'm alive! I'm alive!"

"Just put the body over there on that table. I have to contact the parents about the arrangements tomorrow. You can begin embalming him."

"Okay boss."

"Enbalm, enbalm? NO! NO! I'm alive! Could it be that I'm just dreaming? No, I left the house, got in the car and drove away. Then, yes, then I hit that stupid dog that got in my way. Then I kept going. All of a sudden, the road, I slid and then everything went black."

"I'm finished, Mr. Henderson."

"Okay. The Rosary will be tomorrow. Please go and get the chapel ready."

The evening of the Rosary was quiet. People walked in, paid their respects to Anthony's parents. Many high school students attended that evening. soon the room becomes quiet as people wait for the Rosary to begin. A stillness falls over the chapel and a priest walks in to begin the Rosary.

"Who would ever think that a person could be alive at his own Rosary? This cannot be true. I refuse to accept it. I'm alive! I'm alive! This is a dream, simply a dream . . . all these flowers, but I can't smell a thing. Why can I see and not smell? Why, why, why? I guess it is true. I am dead. But why am I thinking? Why? Mom, Dad, help me! Quit praying, dammit, quit praying. Judy, what are you doing here with Frank Edwards? You! You were using me all along. Wait, wait! Where's everybody going? Don't go! Mom, Dad, please, please, for God's sake. Come back, Come back!"

"Poor Anthony. He was our only child and now he's gone."

"These things happen, dear, and we're just going to have to accept it."

"But why Anthony? Why couldn't it have been someone else? Why our Anthony?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith, are you ready to leave now? The car will be waiting when you've finished."

"I guess we'd better leave now, dear."

"Okay, boys, start lowering the body. We have five more holes to dig by Friday. And there's another one we have to finish in the South area."



## Reincarnation (cont.)

It is now March. The Smith family has not changed much since Anthony's death. Mrs. Smith has been seeing the doctor for the heart problems she's been having. Mr. Smith spends most of his time taking care of his wife.

"Sally, Sally. Wanna go down to the park and play for a while before lunch?"

"Okay. Mom, I'm going down to the park to play for a while. I'll be back in half an hour."

"Alright, but be careful."

"Sally, did they ever find the person who ran over your dog?"

"No, Susie, the police didn't care about my dog. Nobody cares anymore. I pray to God that whoever ran over him gets what he deserves."

"Sally, look, over there in the corner! That dog, he looks just like the dog you had!"

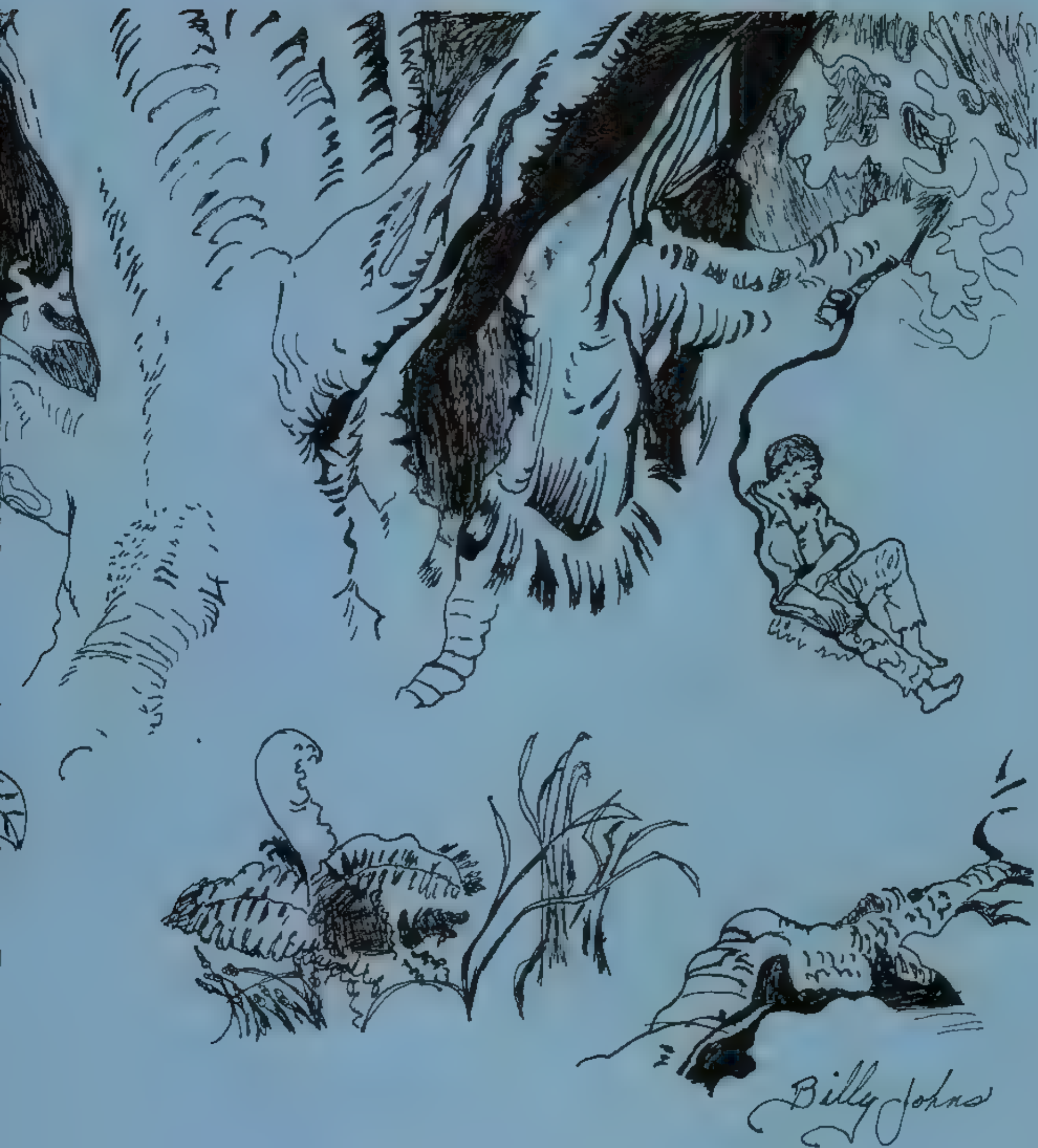
"It can't be, he's dead. Skippy! Skippy! Look, he's coming, he's coming! It can't be him! Then who is it?"

Frank E. Chavez

Life  
I believe life is  
A beginning and an end.  
And a beginning.

by Jeff Means







# The Timeless Song

The minute, the day, the year goes by.  
Time has no beginning, no end, no life.  
Time has no meaning, no depth, no thought.  
It only encourages things to be wrought.

Time is only a thing to be measured,  
It doesn't give me any pleasure.  
The pleasure of flying a fluttering kite,  
Or feeling the breeze on a summers night.

Yet this love and beauty few can see  
Is interrupted by "time for tea."  
And the stimulation of an evening shower  
Is missed because it's "cocktail hour."

I haven't had time to see morning dew.  
Or to feel the petals of the flowers so few  
Why haven't I had time for love?  
Or to speak more often to God above?

I would water the little flowers,  
I would say my morning prayers,  
I would talk to my neighbors,  
Or would they even care?

There is no time for sharing, just  
Hurry pick out what you're wearing  
Then rush over to the car, to beat  
The traffic jam war

But who am I where am I going?  
Must my children see this too?  
The meaning, the cares, the life,  
That they sought will it too be  
mangled by the hands of the clock?

Questions, so many questions, there  
is no time to answer them all.  
For the clutches of time are upon  
Me, until I can no longer see.

by Louise Baca

## Beautiful

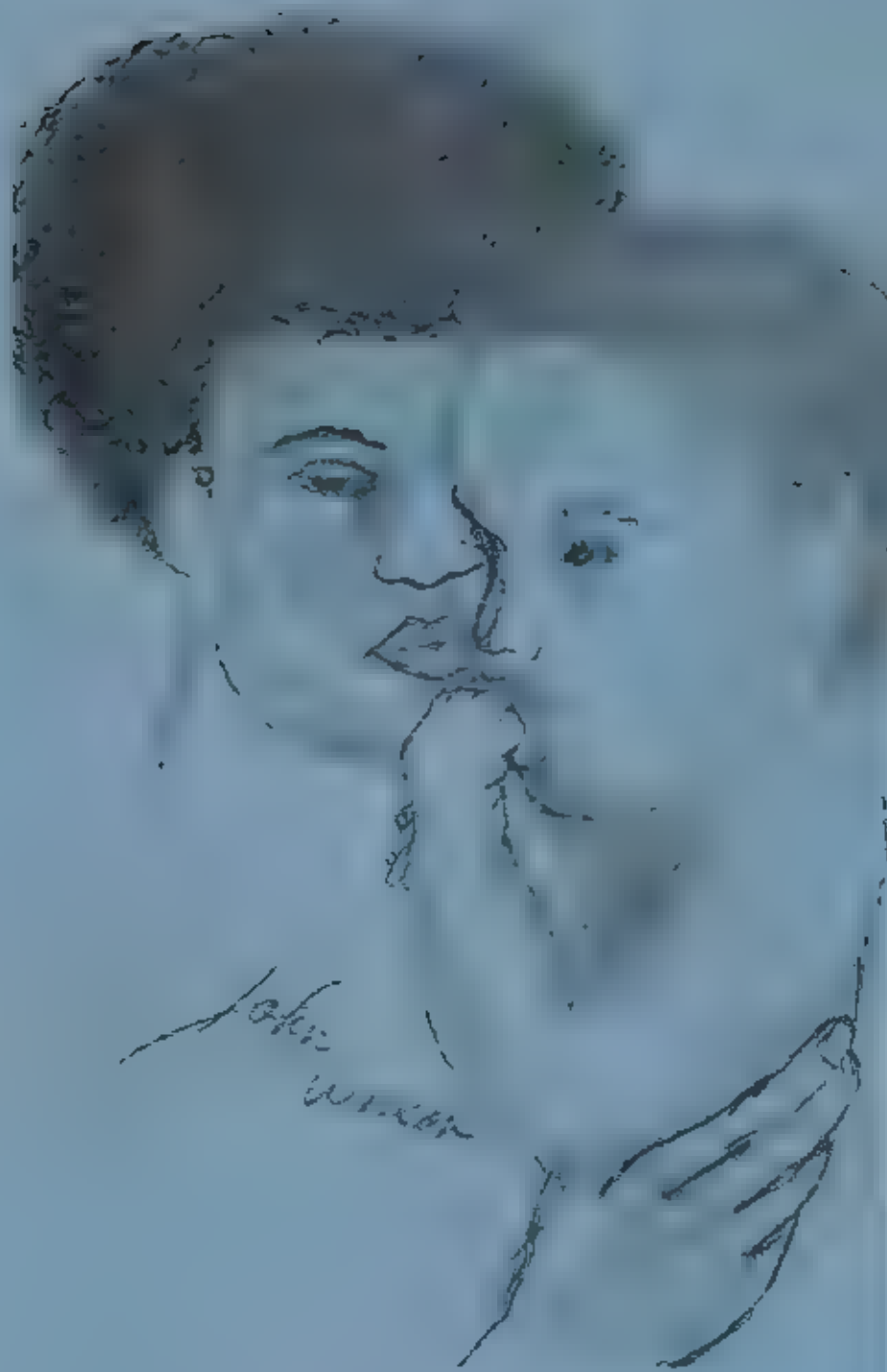
Beautiful is the soul of the black man  
A soul filled with pride from the heritage  
of his people

Beautiful is the body of the black man  
His nut brown skin outlines his toned  
muscles from a long hard days work  
in the field

Beautiful are the hands of the black man  
The hands that long to break the chains  
Which enslaves his freedom

Beautiful are the eyes of the black man  
The eyes that dream of one day  
When his people will be free.

by Rhonda Howard



## Beauty

There is no beauty like natural  
beauty.

There is no beauty like that in  
the heart.

There is no life like the wise  
life of the free.

There is no life that is free  
from the start.

Beauty is admired when it is on  
the outside

But it is loved when it comes  
from within.

Free life is admired by one that is  
confined

But it's only because one didn't begin.

The sun rises and sets in all its glory  
The sun is beauty that's wild and free  
The sea comes in without a sure story  
The sea is beauty showing its wild glee

The sun and the sea are free as can be  
Both, together, represent all beauty to be.

Mary Leighton

# Reflections

It was dark and gloomy as I walked through the quiet, lonely streets of a small old town in old England. As I scampered across the main street, the old clock in the town plaza struck twelve midnight. I knew that it was time for all of my long-lost friends to come out of their resting places for their nightly ritual. Throughout the wee hours of the night, we danced through the streets, dodging in and out of the alleys and doorsteps. We were all enjoying the quiet coolness of the dark lifeless night. All dancing and swaying through the streets like the wind, without a sound, quiet and swift as a winter breeze. Then as the bright, overpowering life of the sun began to peek over the mountaintops, my friends and I left as we came, swiftly and silently to our proper resting places in the dark dead graves of reality

Jack Newsom

# My Idol

How do I appeal to you, my idol?  
How do I convey my message?  
You are the best my eyes will ever behold

You will always be an inspiration.  
The sight of no one else  
Could ever give me the same sensation.

In you I see humility  
Where the greatest beauty lies  
I see your power, your strength . . .  
Your sensitivity

You see, to me you are one so rare.  
I've reached my greatest depth  
understanding you  
Continue in your unique path with glory, my  
idol  
And, from afar with all my admiration  
your life I'll share

by Mary Leighton





# My Overpopulated World

It is the year 2025. I am one of the thousands living in this overpopulated world. The government has issued an order limiting couples to having one child every five years, with exceptions for those having twins or triplets. Those couples will not be able to have any more children for another eight years.

My name is Barbara Jones. I am one of four girls in my family, and I am also the youngest. My parents are Ralph and Beth Candelaria. I myself am expecting my first child in about three weeks. The doctor claims that I am going to have twins, but I am sure I will not. Obviously, we will not know until I give birth!

The father and my husband is Michael Jones. He died three months ago in the war. You'd think with all this killing in the war, the world would not be so overpopulated. I come from a very small town in New Mexico, Santa Fe, our capital. If you were to see the people in it now, you wouldn't think it was so small.

The government thinks it has a plan that will relieve the United States of its overpopulation. The government has sent four astronauts and their families to live on the moon. They claim that they are alive and healthy. This test will continue for another three months. The government will start moving people there as soon as they are sure that it is safe. So it probably won't occur for another nine months to a year.

Today is July 15, 2026. I had a son. He is three and a half months old today. We were among the 100,000 people picked in each state to live in one of the new colonies on the moon. I will be very lonely because the rest of my family will not be going. The other countries of the world will not participate in this experiment because they are afraid their people will die.

It is now July 18, 2026. My son and I are boarding a TWA 747 heading for Cape Kennedy where we will board the rocket *Jermaine*. The trip will take three days we have heard.

The colony that we will be living in is called Workshop. In Workshop, they have jobs, shopping centers, the luxuries of the United States. My home supposedly will consist of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, nursery, utility room, two baths, a kitchen and a playroom. I don't know what I am going to do with all this room by myself. It will certainly take some getting used to. One good thing, though, we will receive letters from our friends and relatives via rocket once a week.

July 18, 2027. My son is fourteen months old and I've gotten to know a lot of people. They are so helpful with Michael, Jr. When I'm at work, the neighbors take care of him.

November 28, 2030. They told us today that the United States was involved in a nuclear war and that there are barely any survivors. Right now, I feel that I am one of the luckiest ones because my family moved here a year ago. I feel this plan will work out as long as we don't start any wars and as long as we continue to keep peace with the other colonies.

November 30, 2030. Michael Jr. is four years old today and I am getting married once again to Captain James Reeves. He is twenty-six years old with brown hair and blue-gray eyes. He is also the governor of our colony.

This is now my world, my unpopulated world.

Barbara Candelaria

If you have any problems,  
Come to me and I'll make them oh so small.  
If you have any questions,  
I'll answer them all.

If you ever need somebody,  
I'll be there.  
And no matter where you go,  
I'll always be near.

If you're ever in need,  
Just look and you'll see me  
For where ever there is life,  
That's where I'll be.

Who am I?  
That isn't too hard.  
For I am Thy Protector,  
Thy Father, Thy God.

by Mary Lyon

Who knows the way to the  
Place called "Happiness?"  
Is it down the long road  
Called suffering, or  
Can I get there by  
Simply holding out a thumb?  
Many times I think that  
I've found the right road,  
But the dark one-ways  
Seem to pull me towards  
Their Dead Ends  
Hurry!  
My time is running short  
And the stars,  
They're getting harder to reach.  
Help me  
And happiness will be  
Your reward.

By Julie Belindo

Albuquerque High . . .  
Don't breathe, talk, walk, smile or ditch  
Or "Crab" will get you!

Gloria Trujillo



## The Different Person

Kathy was a bright new student in school who loved to get involved. Kathy had no friends except the ones she had left in her hometown. Still she was a very friendly girl. But no one wanted to get involved with her. One day she met Mike who thought she was a farout chick. Mike and Kathy made a good couple. When Mike asked Kathy where she was from, Kathy answered a far away place where nobody cares what you look like or talk like as long as you are friendly. Kathy told Mike that she had heard that this was a beautiful place to live and that these people accepted everyone, no matter what. Still Kathy went on talking about going back home where her family and friends were. Mike was so confused about this because he really like Kathy by this time. Kathy wondered why Mike had been blind from the day of birth, but had a feeling for people who were so friendly. Kathy didn't know what it was to be blind or what the word meant because she was not familiar with the problem. She came from an entirely different place where you could be what you wanted to be. Mike asked Kathy, "why did you quit school?" She answered, "no one would accept me for what I am."

He asked, "Why? I cannot see. The only thing I see is black which is a beautiful color to me. I don't care what you look like,

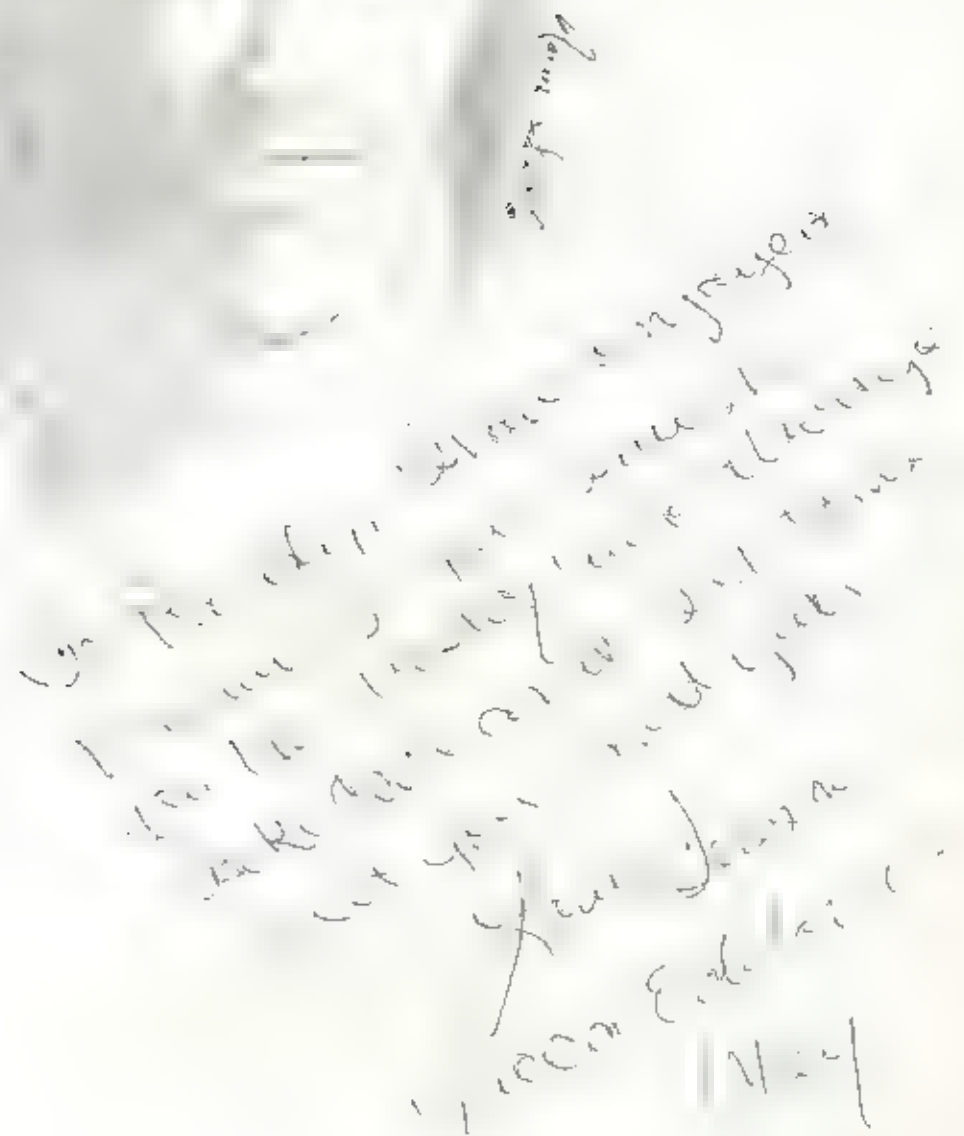
even if you're a green person from Mars."

Of course, we all know that Kathy was a green person from Mars, and that Mike finally woke up from his dream and said "Thank God, I can see!"

by Gloria Trujillo



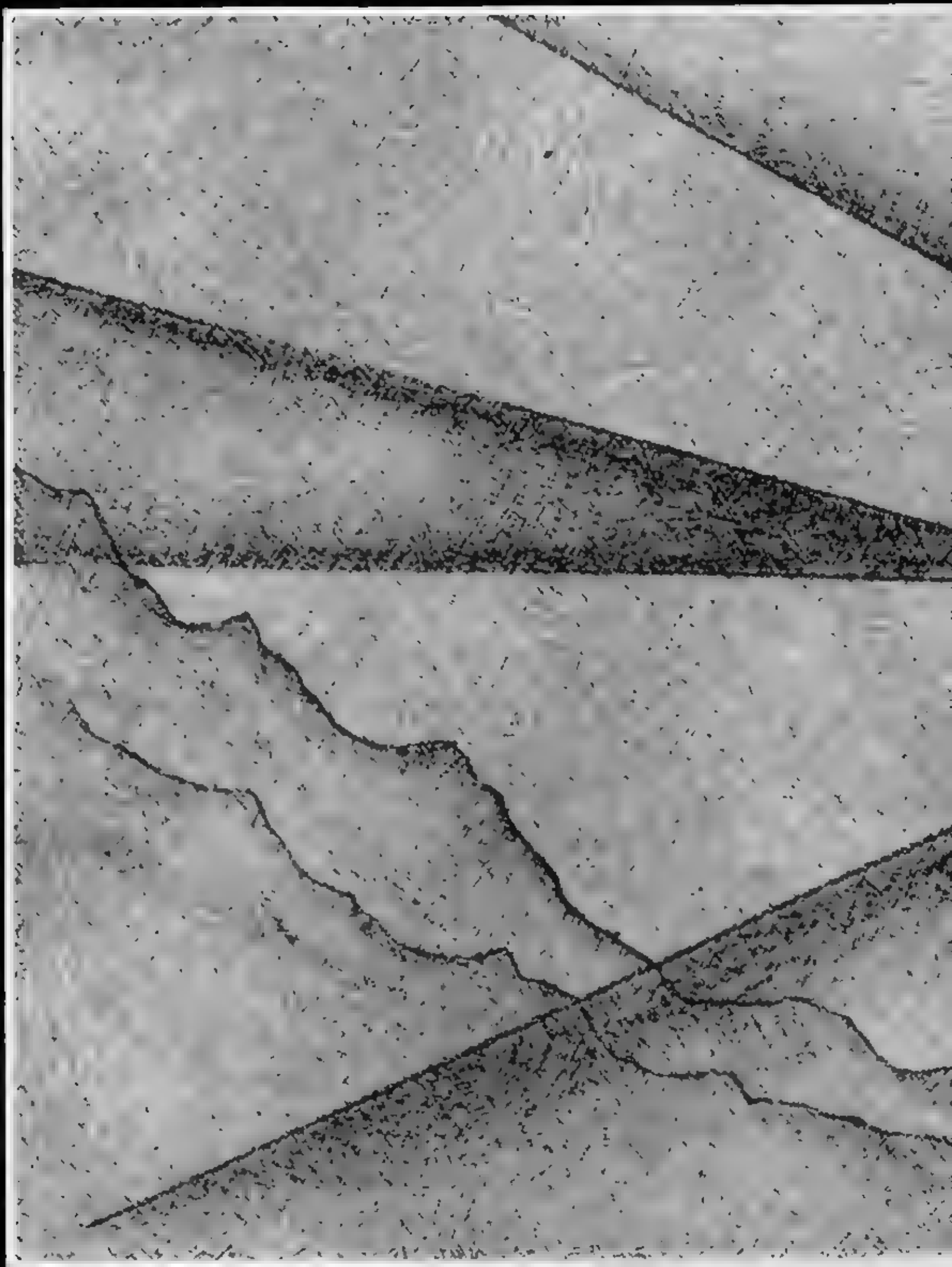


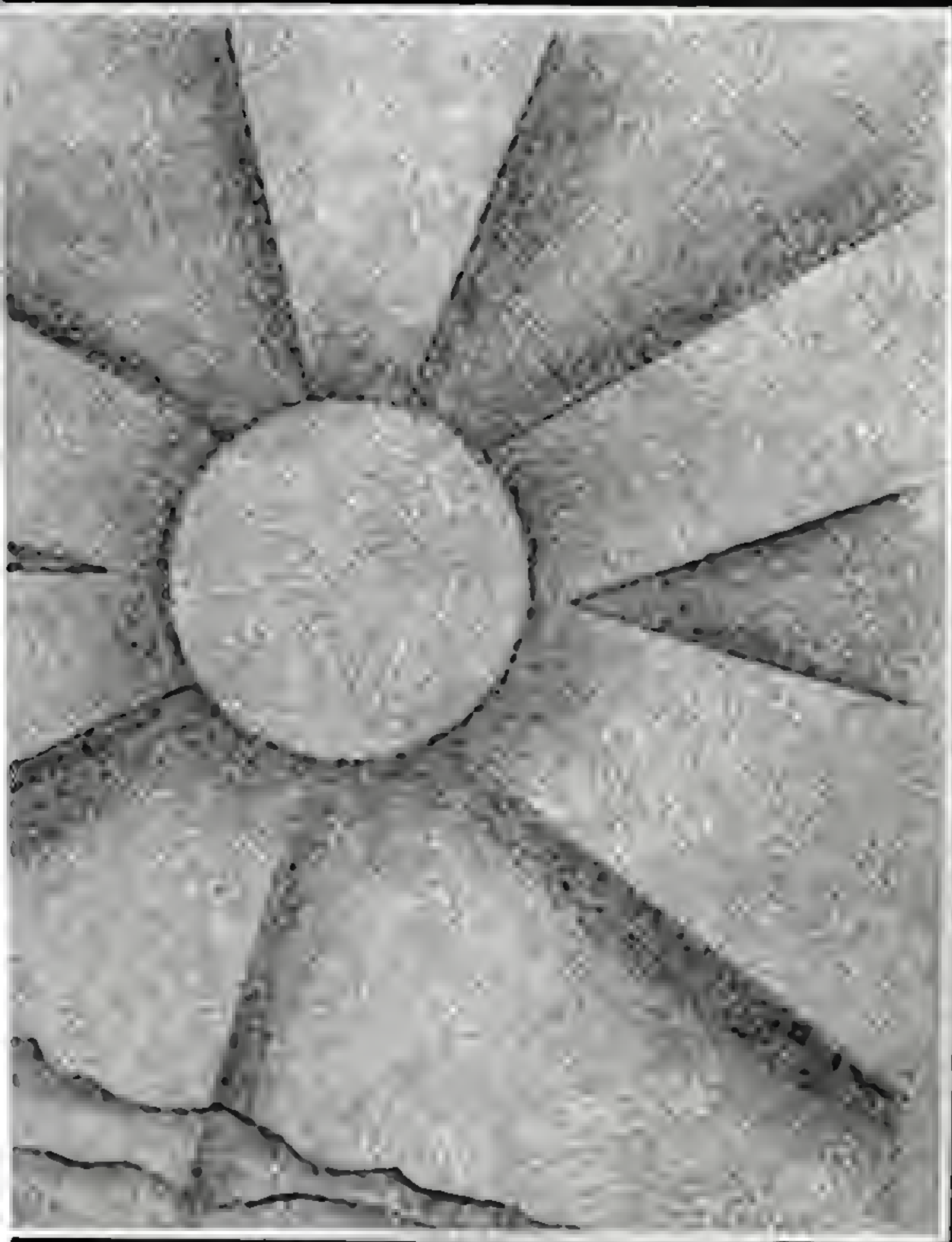


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Seniors



# First Graduation Class at New AHS Numbers 545

Being the first class to graduate from the new AHS was a unique honor for the Class of '75. They were the fortunate ones to blaze the trail for the future generations of loyal Bulldogs.

They were also the ones who clung tenaciously to the old AHS, fearful that many traditions that were so faithfully practiced in their younger years would be left behind as the old doors of AHS closed to them for the last time.

These were the Bulldogs who set the pace for the underclassmen. AHS had become a cherished memory and despite the new surroundings, they were determined to carry on. They were the new breed.

The summer passed into autumn and seniors found that school work became more important-this was the last year that they would ever have high school classes, and they had to make the most of it.

Christmas with all its hectic merriment settled upon each senior with the subtle realization that for many of them, this Christmas would be the last spent with the family and friends. Many would be scattered throughout the U.S. on their own.

The cold weather blossomed into springtime, fresh and clean. The senior class became close and united for they knew the great day would soon be upon them. It was unbelievable-school would soon be over and the friends accumulated would be but happy memories.

At last it arrived. The green caps and gowns were worn with love and dignity. Many were joyous, many sad, and many anxiously awaiting to try out their wings. They would soar to new horizons, new days would dawn. But they never would forget the place where dreams were born and where pride was instilled. Their AHS spirit would echo from future Bulldogs and their AHS love would enrich future dawns.



Acuna, Patsy  
Agonafer, Paulos  
Alexander, DeRondi  
Alexander, Phyllis



Apodaca, Angela  
Aragon, Dennis  
Aragon, Yolanda  
Aranda, Frank





Archuleta, Beatrice

Archuleta, Debbie

Armijo, James

Armijo, Mary

Atencio, Gerald



Baca, Alfred

Baca, Dora

Baca, Eddie

Baca, Elizebeth

Baca, Ernest



Baca, Gloria Y.

Baca, Ismael

Baca, Julia

Baca, Ray



Baca, Terry C.

Baca, Yolanda

Barela, David

Barragan, Gloria

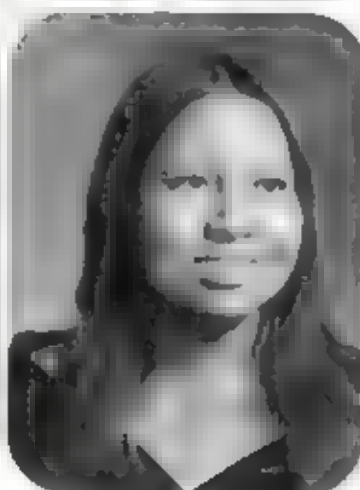


## Class of '75 Leave a Few Last

Becerra, Ernest  
 Begaye, Richard  
 Benavidez, Anthony  
 Bencomo, Michael



Benjamin, Pecolia  
 Bermudez, Raymond  
 Bluehouse, Marlene  
 Borrego, Lilly G



Brady, Frances  
 Brazziel, Charles  
 Bunton, Fred  
 Burrell, Sharon



Byers, Darlene  
 Candelaria, Jim P  
 Candelaria, Lorraine  
 Candelana, Sam



# Memories at Old AHS



Candelaria, Yolanda

Carriaga, Adan

Carrillo, Mike

Casias, Roberta



Castillo, Melba

Castillo, Peter

Cavalier, Dennis

Chavez, Barbara



Chavez, Beatrice

Chavez, Daniel

Chavez, Lorraine





Chavez, Mary Louise

Chavez, Yvonne

Ciseros, Rosa

Cleni, Lucille



Cox, Votra

Crespin, Cecelia

Davis, Karen

Dauber, Lilly



De La Fuente, Michael

Duran, Debbie

Duran, Eloy

Edmon, Louise



Espinosa, John

Estrada, Ron

Fields, George

Flores, Alex





Foster, Paul L.  
Galbadon, Nancy  
Gallegos, Diane  
Gallegos, Joanna



Gallegos, Loretta  
Garcia, Albert  
Garcia, Carmelita M  
Garcia, David



Garcia, Francesca  
Garcia, Jackie  
Garcia, Janet  
Garcia, Lorraine



Garcia, Marciano  
Garcia, Michael S  
Garcia, Nancy  
Garcia, Robert J



## Cap and Gown Measurements

Garcia, Robert  
Garcia, Tommy E.  
Garley, Susan  
Garbay, Asuncion



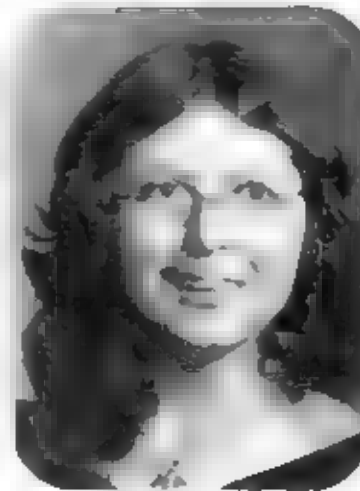
Garron, Cynthia  
Gilbert, Gloria  
Gonzales, Mary  
Gonzales, Roberta



Gomez, Angela  
Gomez, Charles  
Gonzales, Dorothy  
Gomez, Mike



Gonzales, Helen  
Griego, Anastacio  
Griego, Margaret  
Griego, Roger



# n Early November



Griffin, Curley  
Goodson, Marcus  
Gutierrez, Gene  
Gutierrez, Jane



Hale, Sylvia  
Hall, Mark  
Hanks, Calvin  
Hernandez, Mario



Hernandez, Yolanda  
Herrera, Sergio  
Hill, Glendora  
Hill, Janet



Holcomb, Theresa  
Holmes, Darlene  
Hopp, Velma  
Hovey, Anthony



Huling, Rose  
 Hunt, Edward  
 Hurbina, Patsy  
 Isler, Randy



Jackson, James  
 James, Thomas  
 Jaramillo, Connie  
 Jaramillo, Isabel



Jaramillo, Maria M  
 Jaramillo, Robert



Jaramillo, Steven  
 Jim Irene





Joe, Fannie

Joe, Rosalyn

Johnson, Juanita

Krueger, Joline



Leighton, Mary

L'Esperance, Diana

Lewis, John

Leyba, Gloria



Locke, Roscoe

Lopez, Andrew



Lopez, Martin

Lopez, Maxine

John Polanko and David Quintana  
show that senior spirit never dies.



## Drama Club Wins First

Lopez, Robert L.

Lopez, Rosemary

Lovato, Amy

Lucero, Antonia



Lucero, Glora A.

Lucero, Louis

Lucero, Marie L.

Lucero, Raymond



Luna, Debbie

Luna, Ernest

Lyon, Dennis

Maestas, Ray



Maestas, Victoria

Maestas, Yolanda

Maldonado, Cecelia

Maldonado, Pauline



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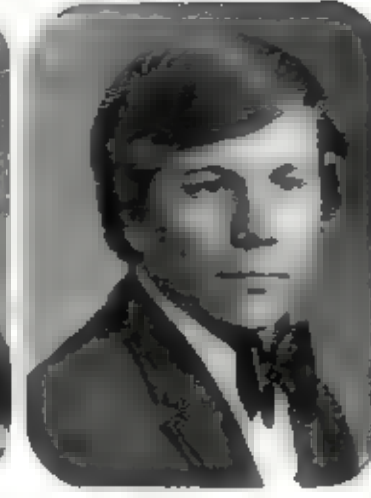
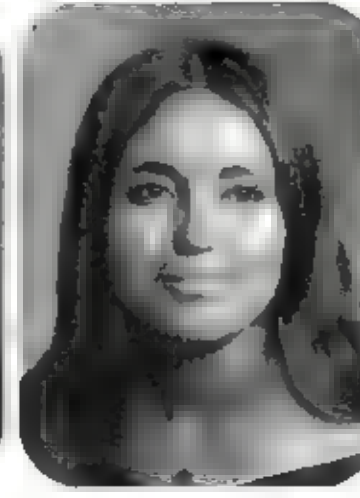


**Marez, Susan**

**Marquez, George**

**Marquez, Peggy**

**Martinez, Beatrice**



**Martinez, Bernice**

**Martinez, Beverly**

**Martinez, Debbie**

**Martinez, Filbert**



**Martinez, Jerry T.**

**Martinez, Jesus**

**Martinez, JoMadeline**

**Martinez, John F.**



**Martinez, Judy R**

**Martinez, Laura**

**Martinez, Marcella**

**Martinez, Phyllis**



## Mrs. Shock Makes Senior Class

Mascareno, Leroy

Mata, Joseph

McGuinness, Jimmy H

McMurtrey, Elizabeth



Mendez, Margaret

Merrill, Martha

Miera, Barbara

Mitchell, Mary



Molina, Sharon

Monia, Harold

Monnereau, Joe

Montano, John



Montoya, Debbie J.

Montoya, Evelyn

Montoya, Kathy

Montoya, Laudente



## Gift - Homecoming Capes



Montoya, Lawrence

Montoya, Laroy

Montoya, Lydia

Montoya, Manuel



Montoya, Ronald E

Montoya, Theresa L.

Mooney, Jacqueline

Mora, Louisa



Mora, Marie C.

Mora, Patricia

Morgan, Rebecca

Nieto, Lucille J



Nieto, Stephanie

Nuanes, Richard

O'leary, Patricia

Olguin, Jesus



Olivas, Frank D

Olivera, Rita

Ortega, Celina

Ortega, Ralph P



Ortiz, Charles

Ortiz, Danny

Ortiz, David

Ortiz, Juanita



Ortiz, Melvin

Ortiz, Michael

Ortiz, Nora

Ortiz, Ramona



Pacheco, Lorraine

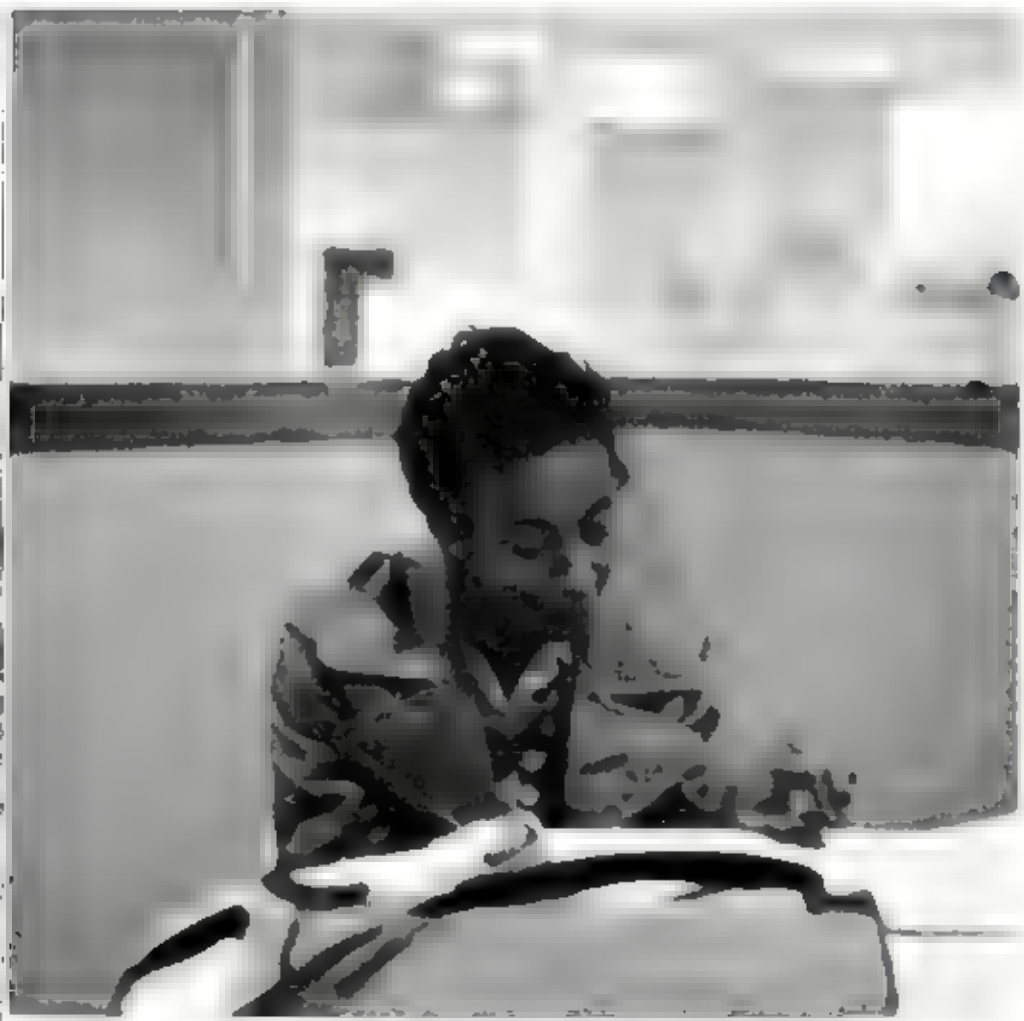
Padilla, Debbie

Padilla, Terri

Paz, Joseph R.



Mary Robinson works studiously, but also enjoys the quietness in the common area



Palladini, Timothy



Parras, Geraldine



Peoples, Tanya

Perea, Louis

Perea, Roberta

Perea, Ruben



Perez, Mary Alice

Perez, Tony L

Pino, Patricia

Polinko, John



## Alex Ramirez Sinks Two Points from Half-

Powdrell, Greg

Quintana, David

Quintana, Joey

Raby, Maria



Ragin, Shirley

Ramirez, Alex

Ramirez, Carmen M

Ramirez, Elaine



Raya, Sara

Rivas, Beatrice

Rivera, Richard

Robinson, Mary A.



Rodriguez, Darlene

Rodriguez, Larry

Rogers, Michael

Romancito, Debbie



# Court in Last Seconds of Valley Game



Romo, Joe A.

Ross, Ricky L.

Saavedra, Anita

Saavedra, Josephine



Saenz, Joe

Saiz, Lawrence

Saiz, Mike

Salas, Cecelia



Salas, Ernie

Saltwater, Rena

Sanchez, Antoinette

Sanchez, Chris



Sanchez, Loretta D

Sanchez, Lydia

Sanchez, Margaret

Sanchez, Regina



Sanchez, Robin  
 Sanchez, Tony  
 Sanchez, Vivian M.  
 Sanchez, Yvonne



Sandoval, Eileen  
 Sandoval, Porfirio  
 Sandoval, Ronald  
 SanMartin, Sandra



Santiago, Rita  
 Santillanes, Bea



Sawtelle, Monica  
 Schaedel, Sharon





Schnoor, Terri  
Sedillo, Anabel  
Sedillo, Gladys  
Sedillo, Norman



Sena, Elizabeth  
Sharts, Kenneth C  
Sherman, Rosella  
Shinaberry, Cindy



Sikkink, Ben  
Silva, Emily



Silva, Margaret  
Smith, Sarita

What's happening babe?-Phyllis  
Martinez Janet Garcia crams in a  
corner for a nine-weeks test.



## Senior Herbert Stanley

Sheddy, Tim

Solis, Mina

Stanley, Herbert

Stevens, Rita E.



Talamantes, Araceli

Tapia, Pam

Thompson, Venida

Torres, Janet



Torres, Louise

Torres, Lynn

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Torrez, Jack

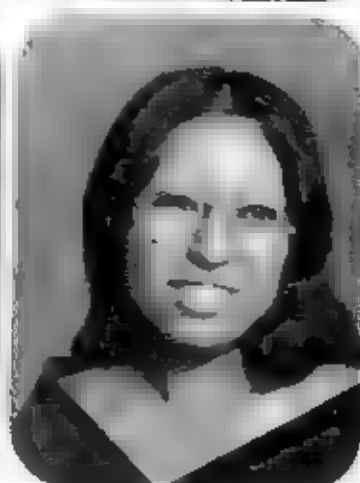


Trujillo, Anthony

Trujillo, Antonia

Trujillo, Gloria A.

Trujillo, Lucille



# Chosen Winter King



Trujillo, Mary Ann  
Trujillo, Robert J.  
Valenzuela, Manuel  
Vallejos, Elizabeth



Vallejos, Grace  
Vargas, Eva L.  
Vargas, Lucy  
Vega, Rosanne



Vigil, Andy  
Waddles, Cheryl  
Wilson, John  
Winters, Bobby



Yazzie, Marilyn  
Young, Calvin  
Zamora, Bonifacio  
Zamora, Lawrence



Smith, Vicky  
 Matthews, Joanne  
 Zamora, Paula  
 Zamora, Tomas



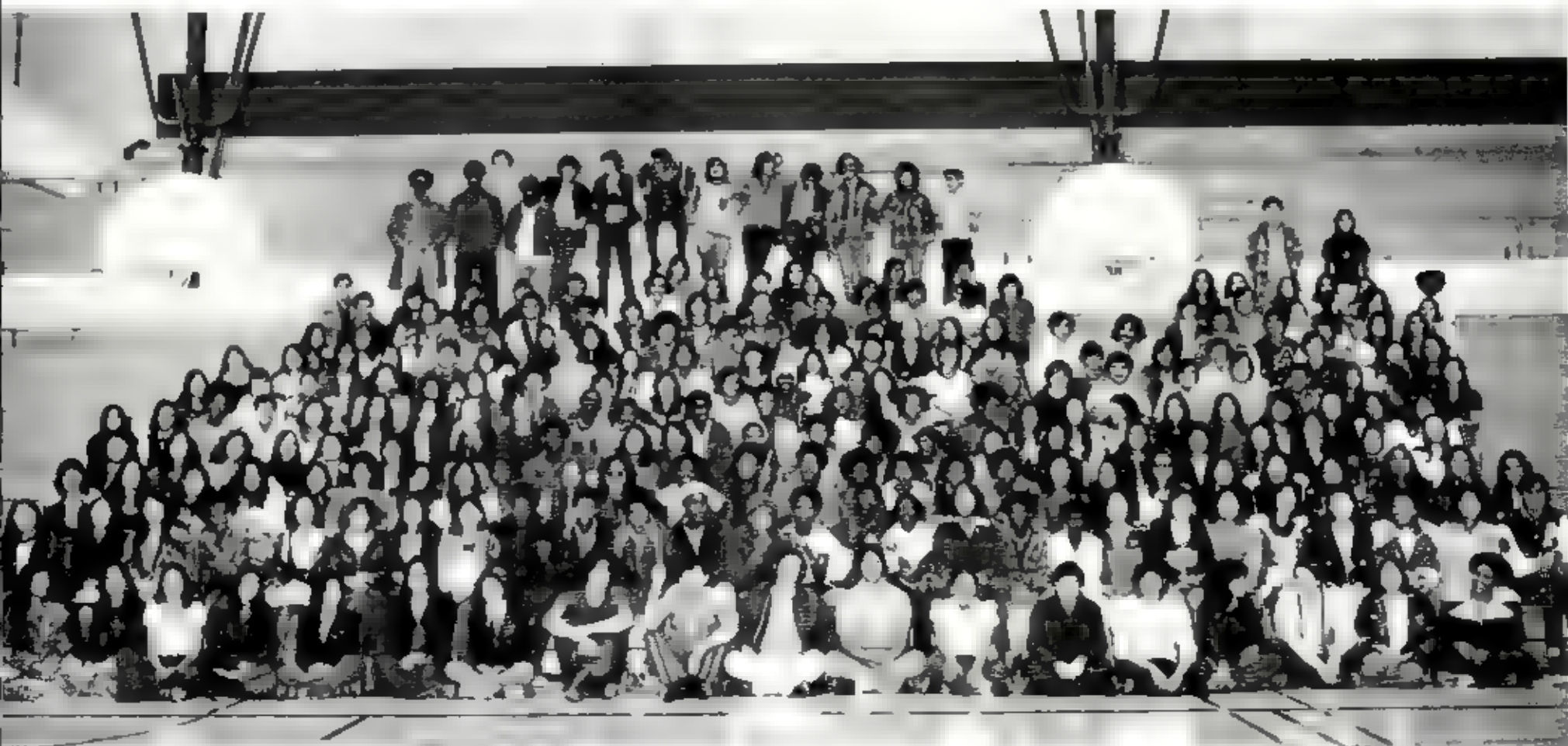
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 Anaya, Belinda  
 Anderson, John  
 Augustine, Harry  
 Baca, Anthony  
 Baca, Clara  
 Baca, Donna  
 Baca, Esther  
 Baca, Ignacio  
 Baca, Jimmy  
 Benally, Freddie  
 Benavidez, Anthony  
 Boston, Debbie  
 Brill, Matthew  
 Brown, Travis  
 Calhoun, Charles  
 Cardona, Ramon  
 Carpio, Johnny  
 Carr, Duane  
 Carrillo, Gloria  
 Carroll, Kirk  
 Chan, Hak Keung  
 Chavez, Anthony  
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 Chavez, Frank  
 Chavez, Kirk  
 Chavez, Mary  
 Chavez, Michael  
 Chavez, Steve  
 Chavez, Virginia  
 Childers, Ramona  
 Childers, Rick  
 Ciose, Robert  
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 Garcia, Barbara

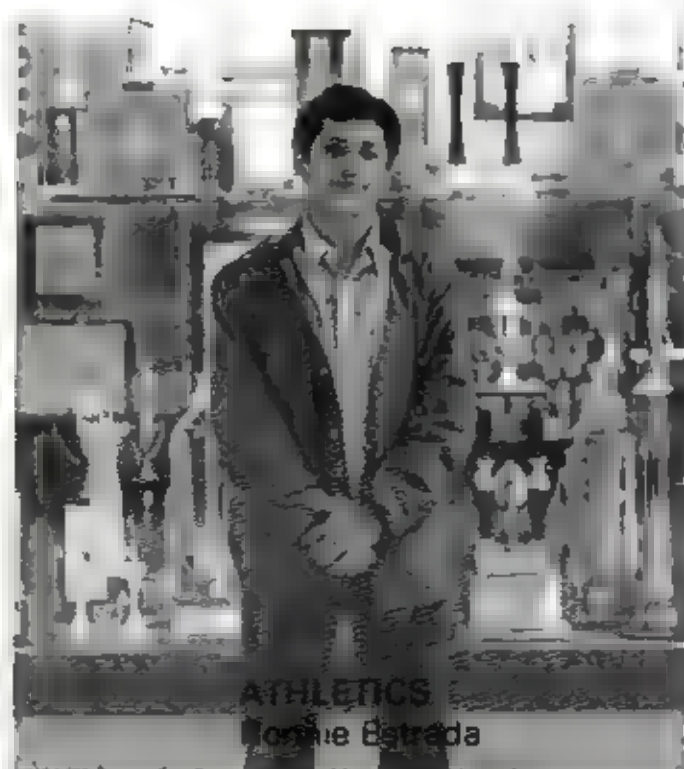
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 Griffin, Nicholas  
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 Gutierrez, Michael  
 Hernandez, Michael  
 Herrera, Betty  
 Hood, Cynthia  
 Hoskie, Henry  
 Jaramillo, Marian  
 Jean, Alphonse  
 Johns, Billy  
 Jones, Deborah  
 Knight, Kirk  
 Lebian, Kenneth  
 Lee, Benny  
 Lewis, Estelle  
 Lovato, Vickie  
 Lucas, Kurt  
 Lucera, Isabel  
 Lucero, Jennie  
 Lucero, Kenneth  
 Lujan, Carlos  
 Lujan, Darlene  
 Madrid, David  
 Manley, Christopher  
 Martinez, Dolores  
 Martinez, Judy  
 Martinez, Lillian  
 Martinez, Lloyd  
 Martinez, Martha  
 Martinez, Sharon  
 Martinez, Steve  
 Mathis, Charles  
 Matthews, Joann  
 McDaniel, Robert  
 Mendez, Juanita  
 Mendez, Margaret  
 Montoya, Lorenzo  
 Montoya, Randy

Mora, Marie  
 Moya, Jerardo  
 Muniz, Wayne  
 Munzo, Alvina  
 Ortiz, David  
 Padilla, David  
 Padilla, Larry  
 Padilla, Ronald  
 Pino, Lorraine  
 Powell, Bertha  
 Ramirez, Antoinette  
 Reyna, Wilma  
 Saiz, Barbara  
 Salas, Ernie  
 Salazar, Paul  
 Sanchez, Gilbert  
 Sanchez, Kenneth  
 Sanchez, Priscilla  
 Sandoval, Mary Lou  
 Santillanes, Beatrice  
 Schaedel, Sharon  
 Segura, Gracie  
 Sena, Gerald  
 Sheets, Herman  
 Silva, Steve  
 Smith, Marie  
 Tafoya, Ernest  
 Tafoya, Yolando  
 Tapia, Pearl  
 Thomas, Booker  
 Torrez, Jack  
 Tso, Harold  
 Ulibarri, Larry  
 Valdez, Linda  
 Valenzuela, Frank  
 Vargas, Angel  
 Villegas, Albert  
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We only stay but fleetingly,  
and then we say good-bye . . .



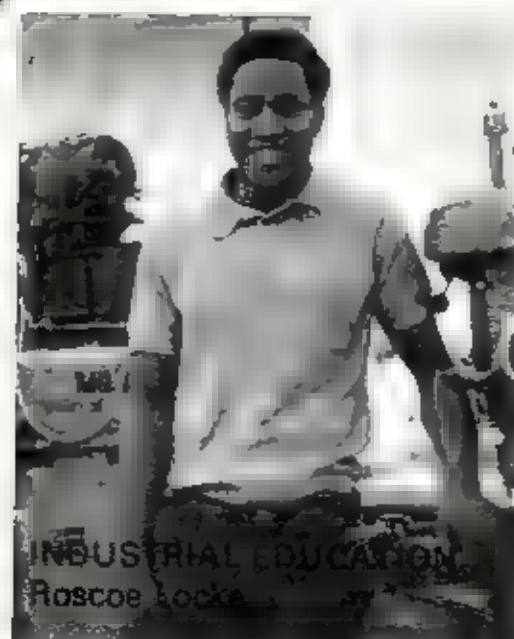
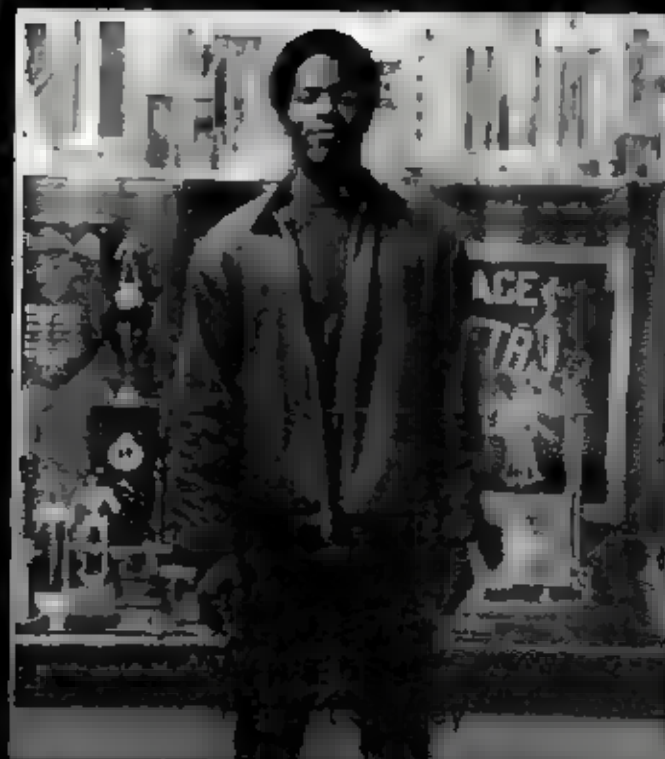




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Regina Sanchez



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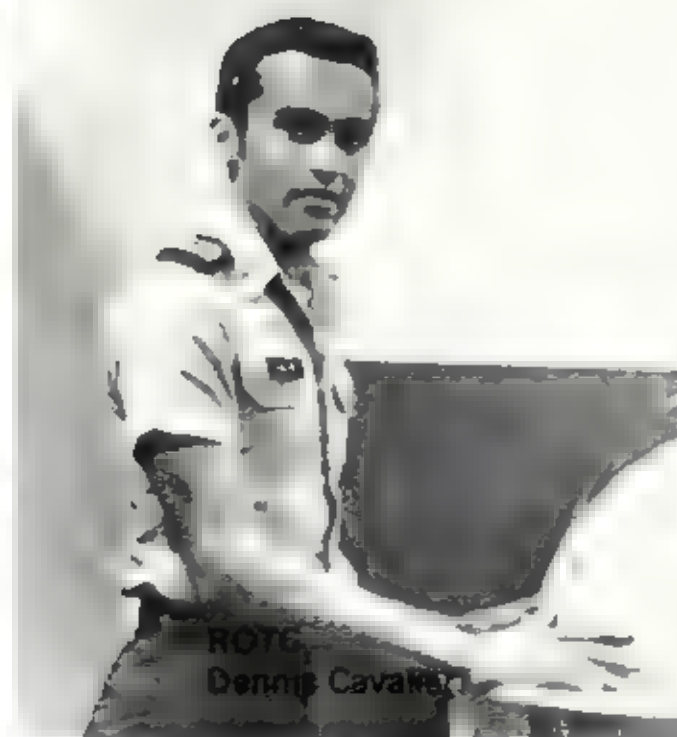




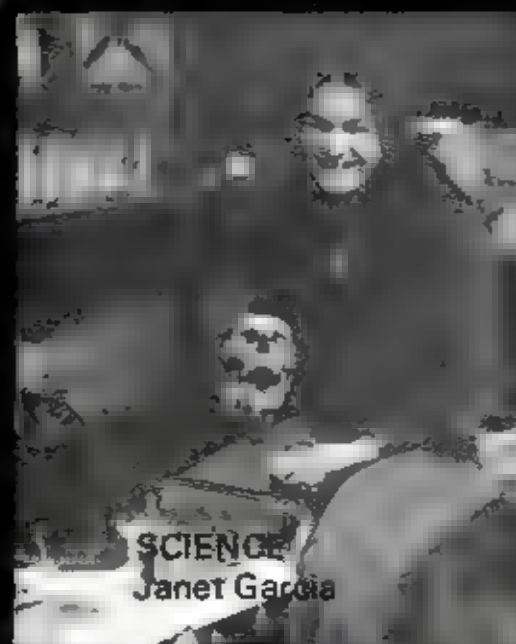
Bulldogs have traditionally been a part of the life of the school areas and through the years have been a part of all the usual channels for those students who have consistently been considered worthy of special recognition. The staff formulated an award for those students who may not have high averages, yet are worthy of a year two new fields were added—Los Portastandartes, standard-bearers, as the name for these special people. They have achieved the respect of the Bulldog staff and to them for their efforts and achievements.



ATTENDANCE  
Betty Herrera



ROTC  
Dennis Cavallero



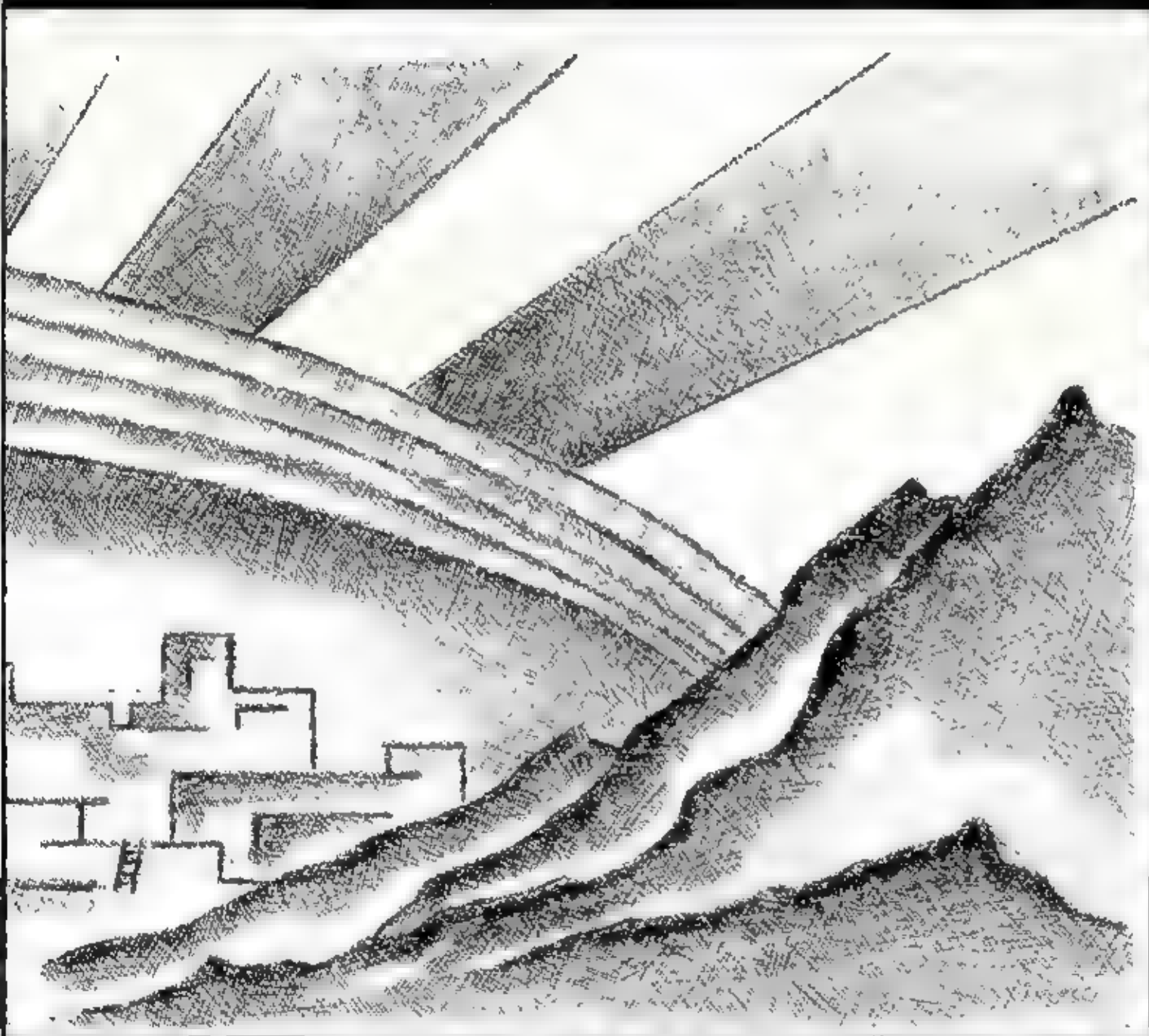
SCIENCE  
Janet Garcia

been outstanding in many  
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merits. However, often only those  
high grade point averages have been  
recognition. Three years ago La Reata  
people who are specialists; people who  
outstanding in their particular fields. This  
Literary and Science.  
bearers in the Spanish language, was chosen  
The standard bearers are the people who have  
community. These two pages have been devoted





# Student Life





# Registration of AHS Bring



# Old Back Memories



For a moment we find ourselves at the old Albuquerque High, only to encounter a touch of the days gone by. Remembering that corner of the patio, the place where everyone met all their friends day after day. All those agonizing times trudging those endless flights of stairs suddenly don't really seem all that bad. Somehow one can appreciate them and what they lead to. The second floor window, offering a perfect view of the life around us. Knowing in the back of our minds all these memories and more will never pass our way again.

The college method of registering had everyone in a gust of chaos. Line after line, waiting for the certain class, only to find that one is in the wrong line. Satisfaction describes the feeling of many who leave the school knowing this was not all done in vain. The anxiety is there, awaiting the new day made for us.

The new day has come, buses and cars and people fill the scene of the newly sculptured building. The many expressions and feelings could not be captured at the first glimpse of the new school. It was such a unique change from the old structure that many of us were awed. Everything seemed so bright, etched in perfectness, the roads of promise and new horizons never ceasing.

Far middle left: Clarence Montoya, Robert Leyba, Guy Fernandez, Kirt Kempter, Louise Baca, Lynn Kindsvater, and Stella Yapa nervously await the confusion of registration. Left: Stella Yapa discussed class selections with Lynn Kindsvater.





## Spirit Increased by Total Involvement

Since 1879, AHS has set the standards of spirit for all the other schools to follow. Years ago thousands cheered the Bulldogs' bobby-socked cheerleaders dominated the scene.

Those thousands still cheer. Although the bobby socks are gone and the names and faces are different, they are still the same spirited group.

There is a certain intangible pride at Bulldog City that no other school can claim. To attend AHS is to inherit a cherished heritage and this heritage makes AHS all the more spirited.

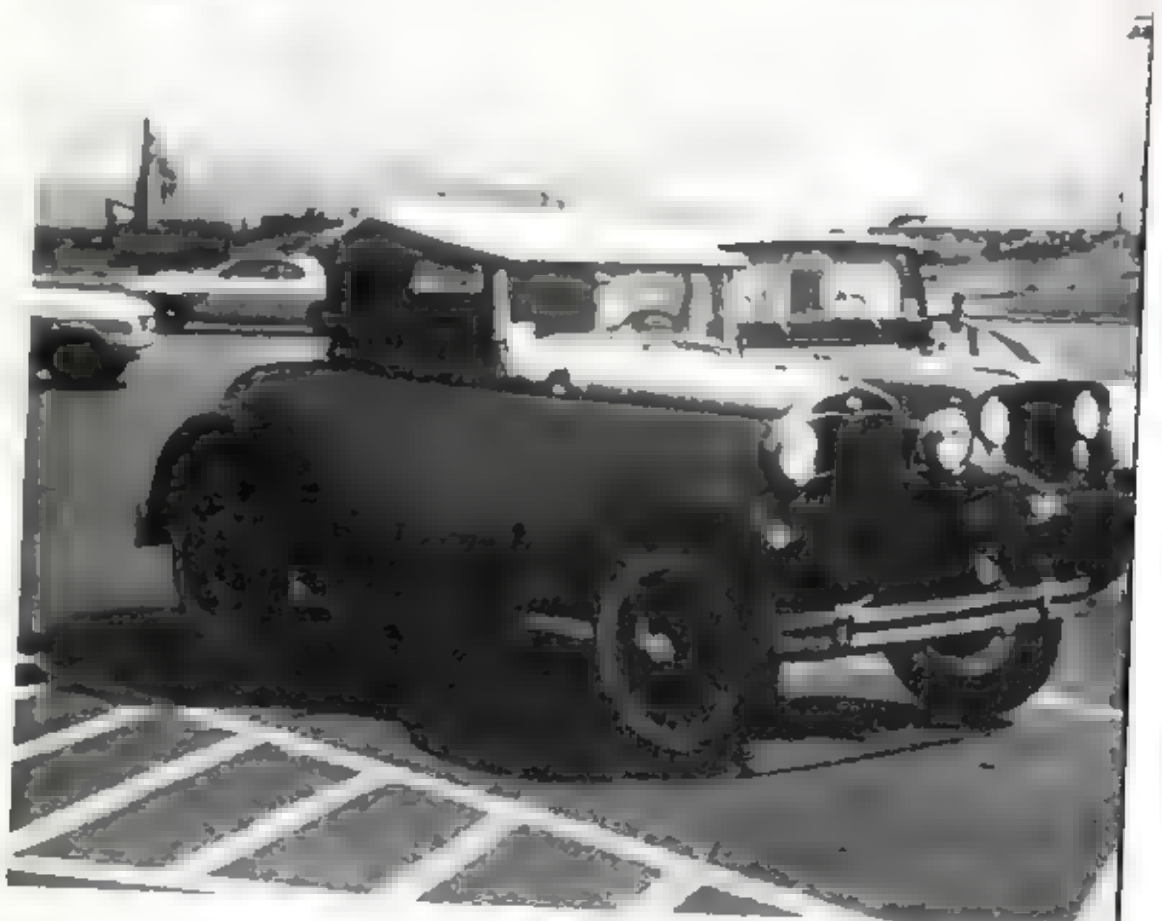
Yet as the echoes fade in the old buildings, new increased vibrations of enthusiasm resound in the building on Odelia. The new day has begun.

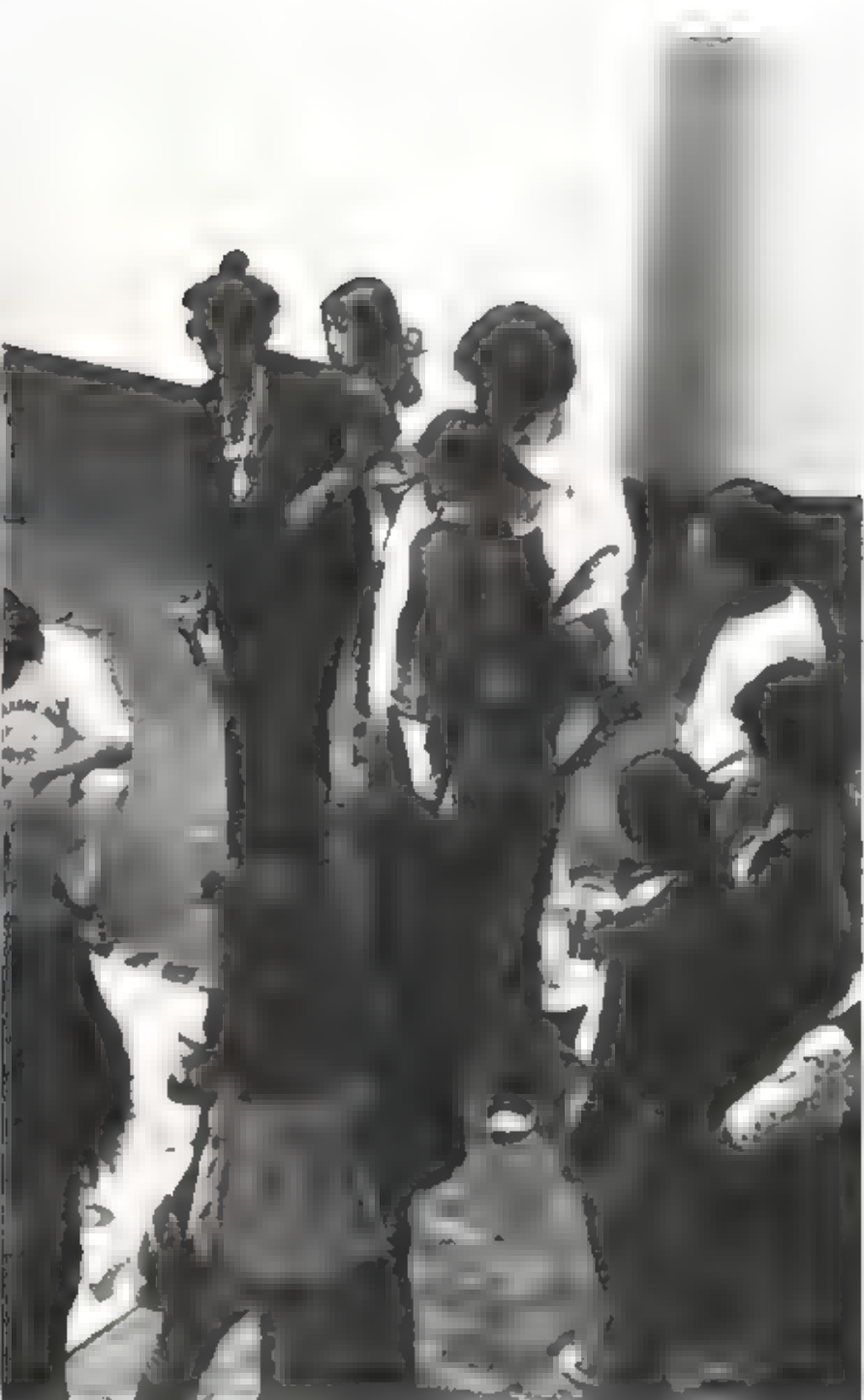
Top: 1. Before pep assembly against Santa Fe, Terr. Padilla hangs up poster. Top: 2. Suge Santillanes (portrays the monarch) runs fast from the mighty butch. Middle: 1. Cheerleaders make suckers out of football team. Middle: 2. Bulldoggies give inspiration during assembly against Manzano. Middle: 3. Mrs. Benia looks much better after her recent face lift. Bottom: 1. Albert Navarro attempts to eat one of the cafeteria specialties (lumped nose). Bottom: 2. I'm going to get you!!!!



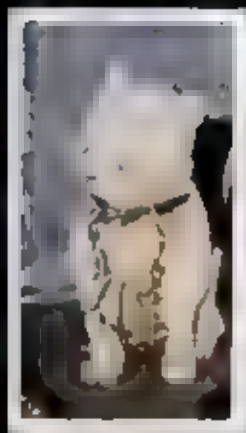


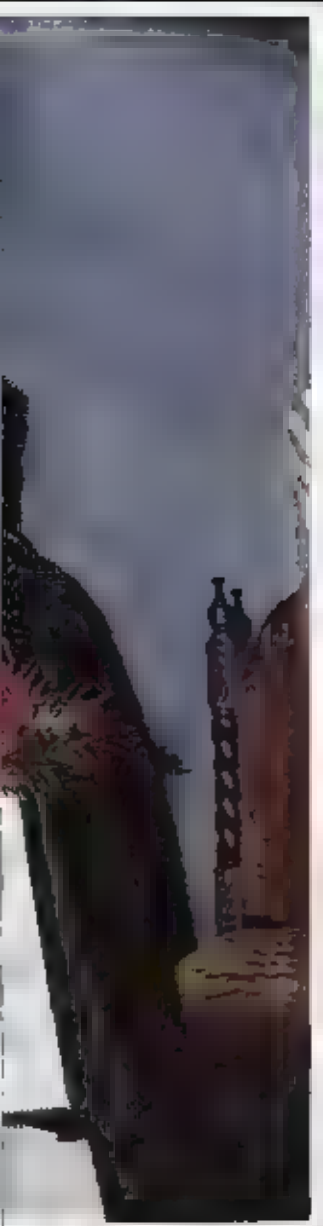
Top Row-1 Camera catches Beth Garcia, Clara Gonzales and Mary Helen Sandoval ditching 2 Crowd gathers to watch cheerleader Tanya Peoples cover Matador 3 Governor Jerry Apodaca, the man nobody owns, visits Albuquerque High Bottom Row-1 1975 Junior Miss, Votra Cox is a so a student at AHS 2 Jim Thomas brings his classical Ford Model T to school 3 Albuquerque High's representatives for the Junior Miss Pageant were Votra Cox, Isabel Jaramillo and Tanya Peoples 4 James Jackson styles through the Commons Area with Cheryl Waddies and Linda Sessions











## Homecoming Traditions Maintained at New AHS

Newness was as omnipresent as the splendor and excitement which surrounded the room and reflected off the glowing faces of the court.

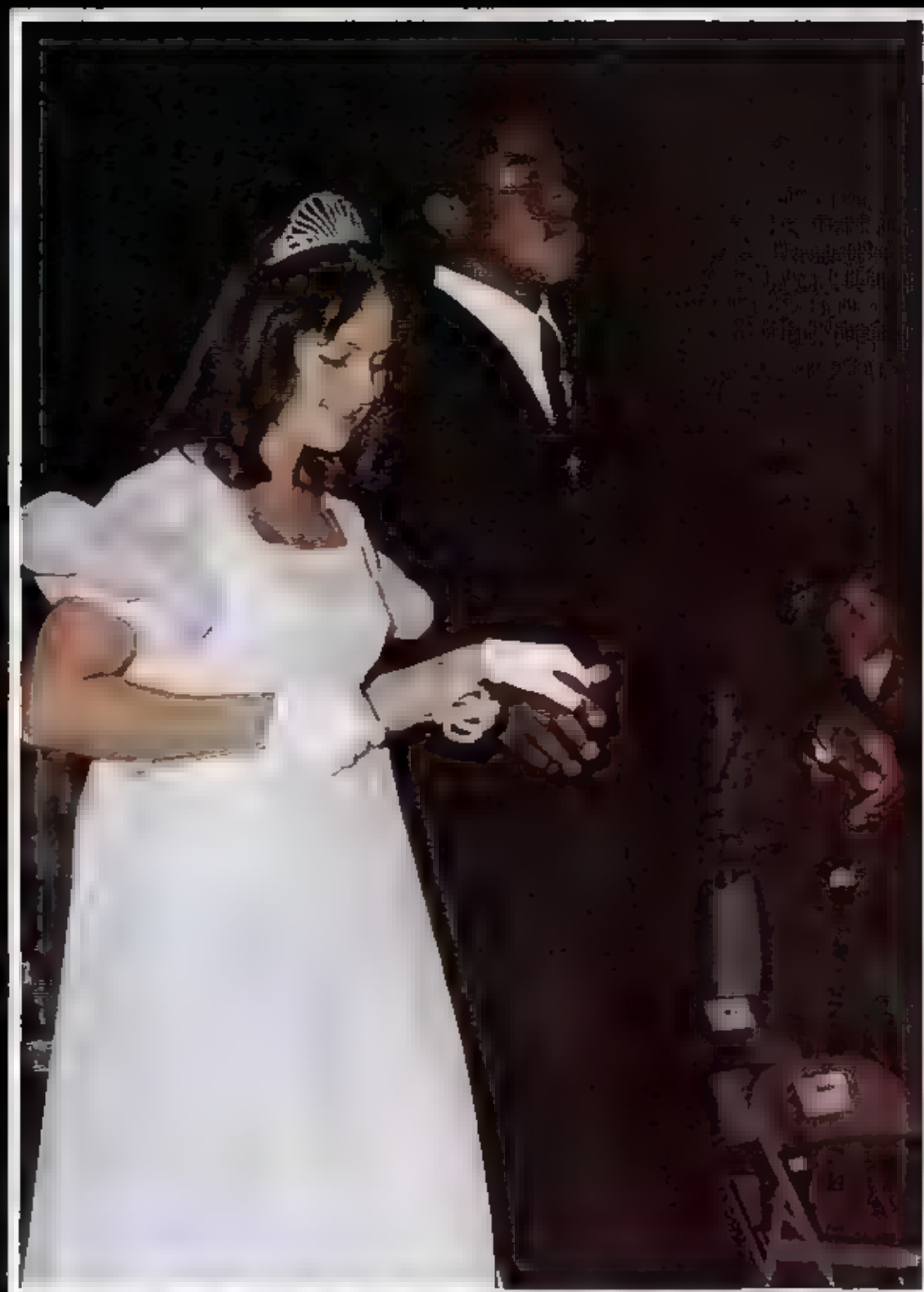
Silhouetted against a rainbow-crested haven, each girl and her escort proceeded between the stately ROTC sentinels, carrying gossamer roses which they gave to their mothers in a tender display of gratitude and pride.

After weeks of suspense, the crowd expressed their approval of the crowning of Princesses Beatrice Rivas and Beatrice Martinez and Queen Rose Huling, with roaring applause and tears.

And as Queen Rose made her royal walk, everyone sensed that AHS was entering its new day but with the spirit endured and cherished since the founding years of the old AHS. Traditions, like Homecoming, would outlast the transition.

Top Row 1. Much hard work was put into the programs which were handed out as visitors entered the gym. 2. Last year's queen, Marlene Padilla, crowns 1974-75 Queen, Rose Huling. 3. 1974-75 Court from left to right are: Camelita Garcia escorted by Anthony Hovey, Marie Lucero escorted by Larry Rodriguez (not pictured), Barbara Miera escorted by Jerome Padilla, Lydia Sanchez escorted by David Padilla (not pictured), Liz Vallejos escorted by Ernest Trujillo, Princess Beatrice Rivas escorted by Ray Sandoval Jr., Queen Rose Huling escorted by Tim Henry, Princess Beatrice Martinez escorted by Richard Nunez (not pictured), Anabel Sedillo escorted by Michael Garcia, Geraldine Perras escorted by Tony Lovato, Nora Ortiz escorted by Julian Hernandez, Votra Cox escorted by Calvin Hanks, and Mary Lou Chavez escorted by Albert Narro. Bottom Row-1. Bulldog given to queen by Butch and Varsity 6.





**ABOVE:** Butch brings the envelope containing the names of the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen and Princesses. For the 1974-75 Homecoming, Mistresses and Master of Ceremonies were Theresa Montoya, Ron Estrada, and Velma Hopp.





PRINCESS  
BEATRICE  
MARTINEZ



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RIVAS



# QUEEN ROSE HULING







Gerri Parras



ESTEBAN VANDO



Anabel Sedillo



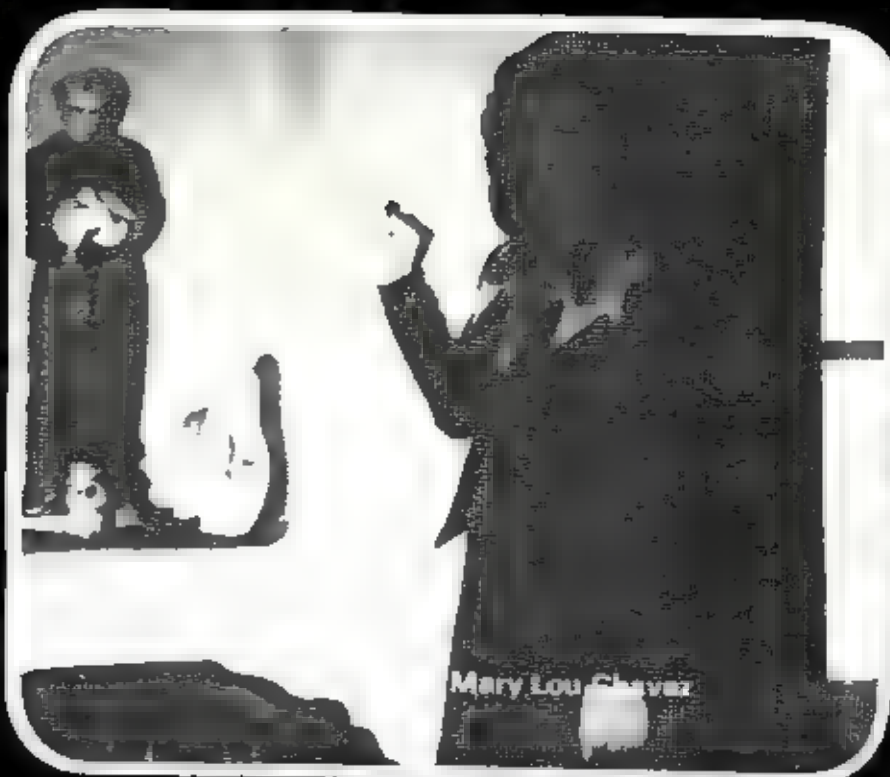
Mario Lucero



Barbara Miera



Lydia Sa



Mary Lou Chavez



Vodra Cox



Nora Ortiz



The new day officially dawned, November 10, amid nostalgic reminders and bright promises.

Setting forth on a course toward many years of enrichment and joy, Bulldog City opened its doors to the new who would soon learn the traditions and the loyalty so much a part of AHS-and to the old who helped to create those traditions and that loyalty. Glen O. Ream and Jeannette Stromberg were honored with the dedication of the media center and gym in their names.

One could look upon the festive occasion as a historic page in the long saga of AHS, a new era and a fulfillment of a dream.

Top: A large crowd attended the first open house at the new AHS. Middle 1: Various students congratulate the 1975 Albuquerque Junior Miss, Vonda Cox. Middle 2: Mistress of Ceremonies, Carmela Brito introduces guest speakers. Middle 3: Bonnie Harris serves refreshments during open house. Bottom 1: As the dedication ceremonies come to an end, guests fill the student's commons area. Bottom 2: The AHS band plays the fight song as visitors leave the ceremonies. Bottom 3: The AHS chorus entertains the guest by singing "The Way We Were." Bottom 4: The theme for the dedication ceremonies and open house was *A Place In The Sun*.

## Bulldog City Opens Its



## Doors to Public





# Traditional Event Inspires Spirit Week

One of the traditional events passed on from the old Albuquerque High is Spirit Week. Although there was much competition from the senior, and junior classes and faculty, the sophomores won the spirit trophy. Monday, November 11, began with lollipop and diaper day, Tuesday was scary mask day, Wednesday was 50's day, Thursday was pajamas day, and Friday was clash day.

Top row pictured from left to right: 1 Sophomores must learn to adjust to high school hours. 2 Janice Tenorio and Louise Griego showing off their foxy legs! Bottom row pictured from left to right: 1 50's day inspired Velma Chavez to don a cardigan sweater and ponytail to celebrate the event. 2 School gets a new coat of plaster because the first coat of plaster wasn't bonding to the concrete. 3 The football team congratulates Laudy Montoya.



I like as  
 well as you know  
 many love know  
 what is going on at  
 that get a good  
 night. I mean what  
 you are saying is  
 please what the love  
 will and you are his  
 work why ever you are  
 I know he will.





## Foreign Students Attend AHS

Benny Lee and B.K. Chan were senior students at Albuquerque High this year. Benny is very interested in science courses. In addition to science courses, he took Algebra, and typing to prepare himself for college. He hopes to stay in the U.S. and attend a university in California.

Chan plans to attend U.N.M. and, possibly, become a teacher.

He chose to come to Albuquerque because his sister had been here and had several friends. Benny came to Albuquerque, on a student visa also, as his application to Australia was not accepted and Chan was coming to AHS.

Paulos Agonafer was a senior at AHS this year on a student visa from Ethiopia. He found AHS very nice, especially his Algebra class and Communicative Arts. He would like to go to U.N.M. and continue in the field of Mathematics. The mild-mannered 17-year-old found teachers almost equal to students here as opposed to the Ethiopian teachers being put on somewhat of a pedestal. "Teachers in Ethiopia place an emphasis on theory rather than practicality as they do in the States," said Paulos.

Top pictures from left to right: 1. Snack bar workers Mary and Roseanna take five. Middle pictures from left to right: 1. Benny Lee pays close attention during assembly while Hek-Kaung Chan's mind wanders. 2. Is Jerry Romero standing or sitting? 3. John Nunes and Dave Sedillo sand their Grandfather clocks in shop. Bottom pictures from left to right: 1. Benny Lee stands proudly while taking his picture. 2. Paul Agonafer studies hard for tomorrow's exams. 3. Hil from Mr. Lopez's 4th period psychology class. 5. Richard Geoffrion shoots for two.







# November - A Month Full



# of Festivity



Keeping the month of November a lively month, was the aim of many organizations. The Yearbook staff, in order to encourage students to purchase the yearbook, put on an entertaining and delightful sequence of skits along with the Yucca staff.

The Thanksgiving holiday brought much excitement to the school with the "turkey shoot," a contest sponsored by R.O.T.C.

Along with the holidays though, came much hard work by Senior class members and other interested people, in order to produce a qualified entry in the float division. Much satisfaction resulted when the Senior Class Christmas float took first place.

Student Senate, along with Rio Grande High School, also did a splendid job on another entry into the parade.

Also representing Albuquerque High School in the parade were R.O.T.C., Marching Band, Bulldogs, and the Cheerleaders who won a special award.

Top row of pictures from left to right: 1. Tony Sanchez enjoys playing Fonsie during yearbook assembly. 2. Clarence Montoya and Sheila Pierce doing their thing during assembly. 3. Bulldogs performing during La Reata Assembly from left to right are: Dennis Lyon, Jerry Romero, Jim Thomas, Anthony Hovey, and Richard Geoffrion. 4. An everyday activity played on patio A and B lunch is volleyball. Middle row of pictures from left to right: 1. Students working on the Thanksgiving float. 2. Students anxiously waiting for the results of the fire which took place in a wall of the bookroom. 3. Turkey winners from left to right are Mary Gachupin, Jerry Perry, John Romero and Robert Garcia. Bottom row of pictures from left to right: 1. Marching on Central for the Thanksgiving parade are the Army ROTC Girls.





# Christmas Spirit Comes

This was one of many different events sponsored by Student Senate, which turned out successfully, the crowning of Snow King and Queen. Herbert Stanley and Patricia Martinez were crowned Snow King and Queen at an assembly here at school on Dec. 13, 1974. Each club paid \$3.00 to qualify two people to represent their club for King and Queen candidates. This was followed by a Winter Dance on Saturday

Top row, left to right: 1. Sophomores do a skit at the assembly 2. Patricia Martinez is crowned Snow Queen by our 1974-75 Homecoming Queen, Rose Huling. Bottom row, left to right: 1. Bulidoggies do a routine at the assembly. 2. Everyone stands for the National Anthem. 3. Herbert Stanley is crowned Snow King by Theresa Montoya.

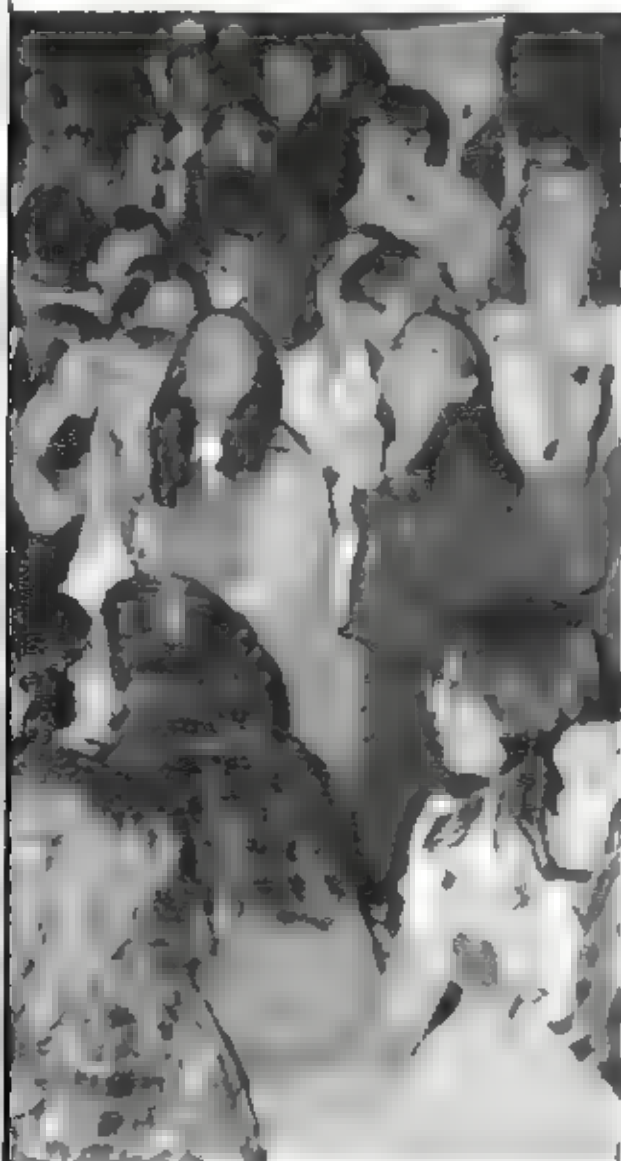








Top row of pictures from left to right: 1 Mrs. Miranda's 1st place door 2. Our second place winners Miss Chalimidis' door. 3 If Mr Martinez had payed his dollar fee he would have won first place. 4. Mrs. Ifner's door, room 220 5. Mrs. Elf, Mrs. Schwyzer gets crowned by Tanya Peoples, Miss Fire Prevention. Bottom row from left to right: 1 Mrs. Elf throws candy for the little kuddies. 2. Mrs. Elf receive s a gift from the Art Department

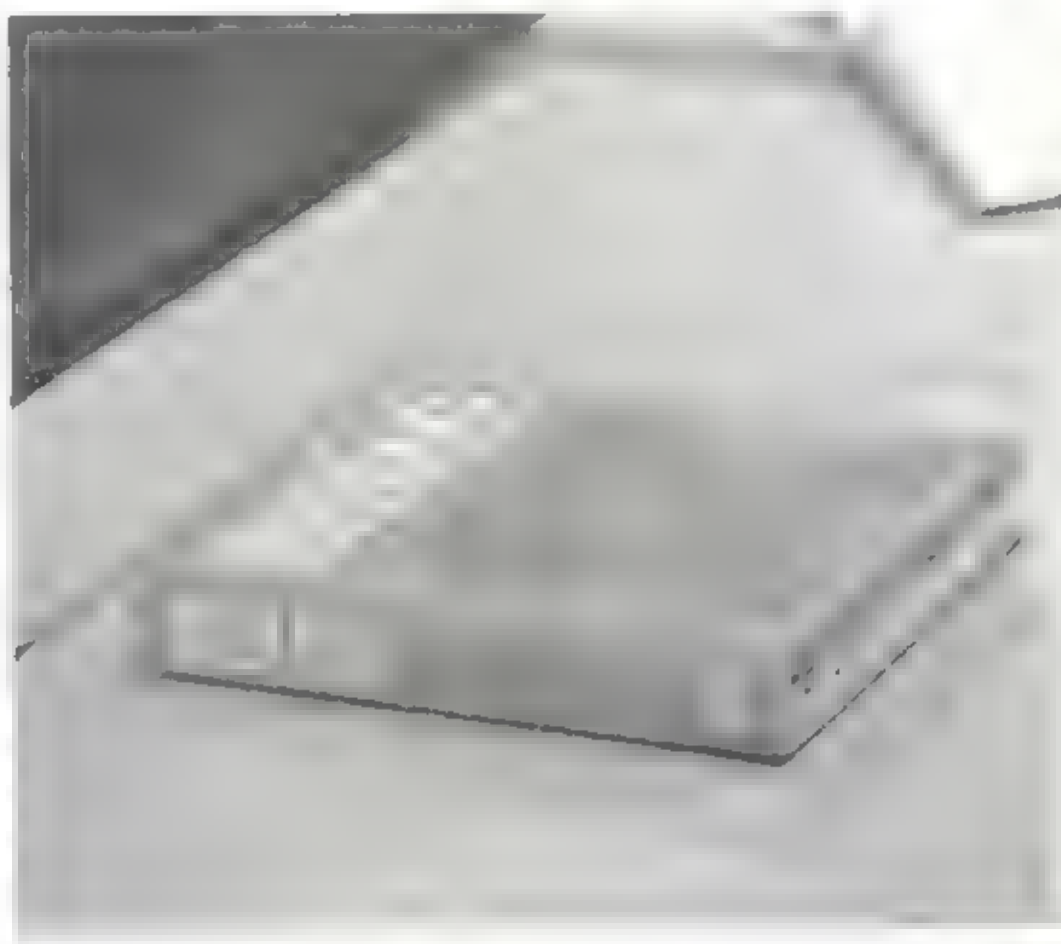






## Variety Offered at Night School

Students from far and near came together to take advantage of the wide range of classes such as English, typing, science, history, and art being offered at Albuquerque High's night school. AHS was fortunate to be one of the few high schools that did offer night classes which were held Monday through Thursday. The night school principal was Claude Davidson. He was assisted by secretary Bessie Hopkins.





# Los Payasos

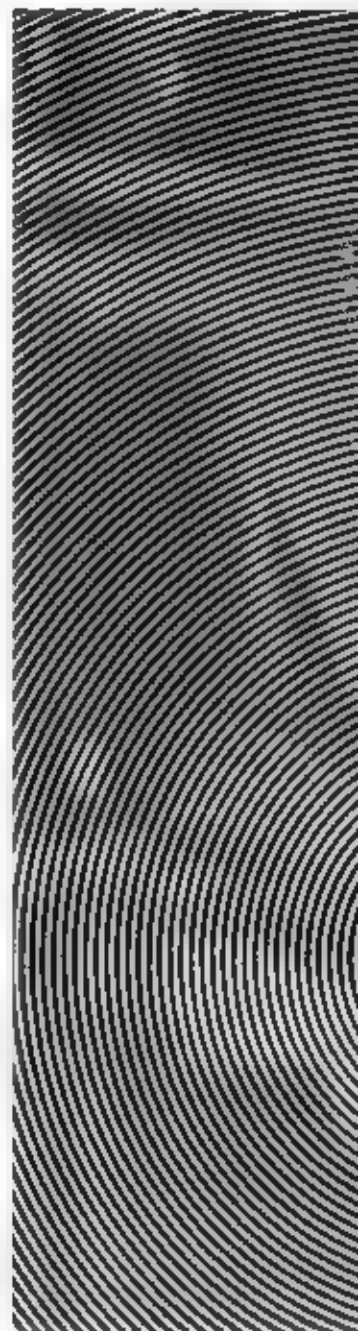
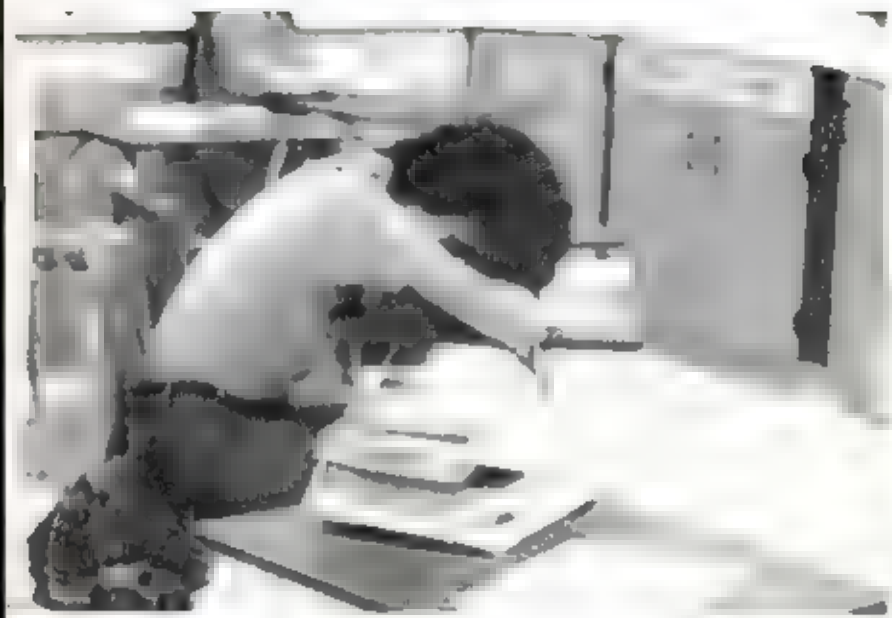


# De La Escuela

Top row from left to right: 1 2 3- Patsy O'Leary and Rita Santiago "liven-up" the lunch hour by attempting to dog pile Jim Thomas. 4) Manzano Monarch's pride for MHS at assembly (Apathy Band). 5) My name is Patsy O'Leary and that's the truth! Bottom from left to right: 1) Richard Geoffron has the Jones for Miss Bones. 2) It is obvious that William Brown is giving Jerry Romero a swift kick in the What??? 3) The Sha-na-na's singing "Mister Postman" at the assembly.









# Media Center Finished In January

Top row from left to right: 1) Eager Beaver Bonnie La Cour studies hard. 2) Ismael Baca wins 20-7 over Farmington opponent. 3) Janine Krueger takes typing seriously. 4) Mr. Gaer puts the last book in Media Center. 5) Benny Lee at the Ping-pong tournaments. Bottom row from left to right: 1) Registration rush starts second semester. 2) Future Bulldogs from East San Jose Community Center perform at assembly. 3) Herman Maes enjoys watching the Bulldogs.





# The Life and Times

Remember the times when the students were going to walk out of school because they were tired of being busted everyday in the parking lot and being suspended if they were caught in the halls without a pass?

But with all the hard times there were always the cheerleaders to brighten up the day with their spirit. Vodra Cox received the Junior Miss trophy after Eldorado High had held the title for two years in a row.

In the morning when the students came to school half asleep there were always fresh donuts in the commons area. Little sisters and brothers were often seen around the school. And remember the time when we won the 1000th win since 1902 when we played against Santa Fe?



Top row from left to right: 1. Mrs. Myers does wake-up exercises during late night yearbook work. 2. Braiding the hair of Val Trials is Ann Jackson. 3. The ROTC drill team performs at assembly. 4. One of the many facial expressions of Butch. Bottom row from left to right: 1. Vodra Cox receives the Junior Miss trophy at assembly. 2. One of the typical sights at the cafeteria was the long lunch lines. 3. Mr. Coleman watches the business of the students as well as the assembly. 4. Spinted B-Team Cheerleaders stand for the National Anthem. 5. Waiting there to be picked up by some hungry student are Mr. Chocolate and Mr. Maple.

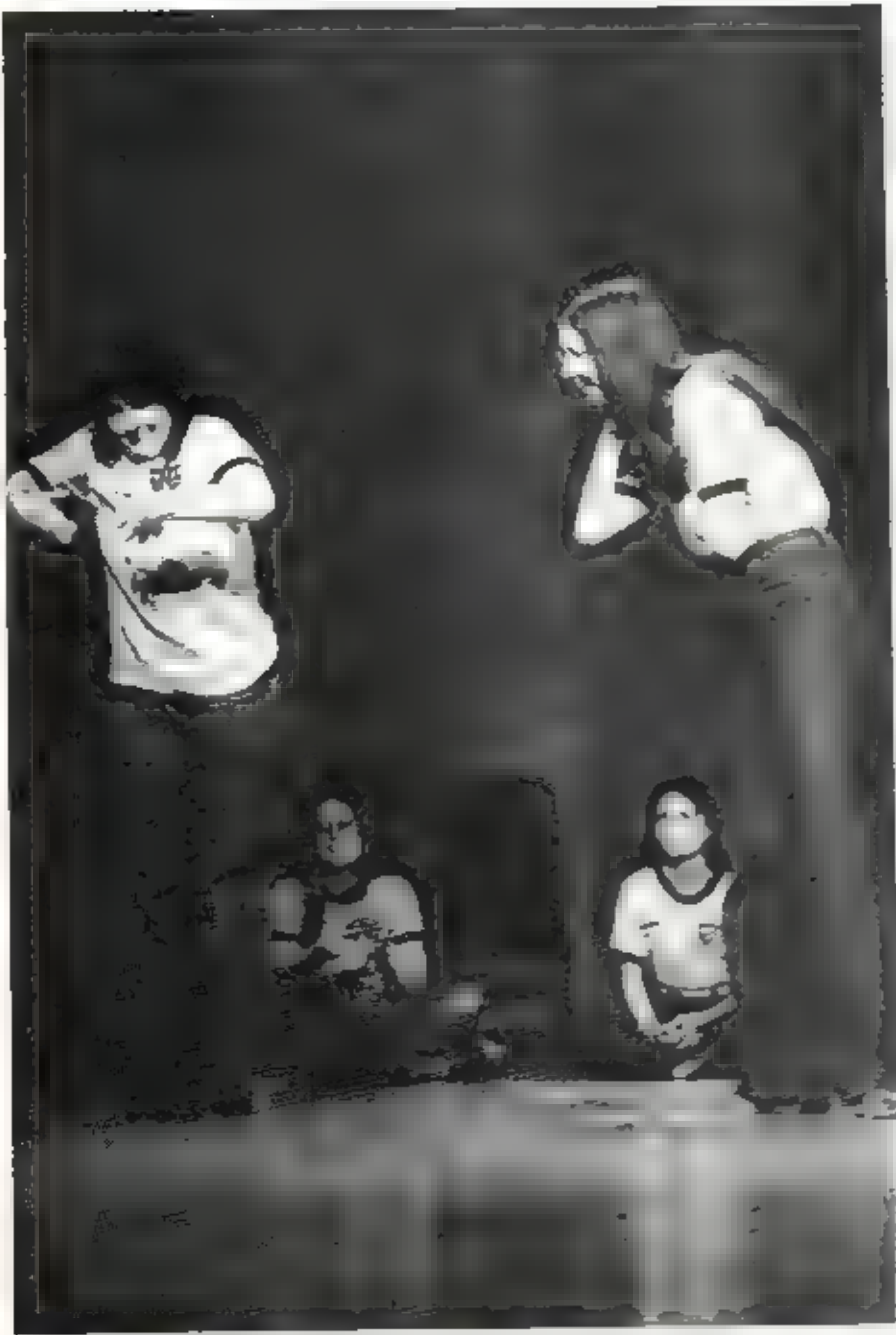


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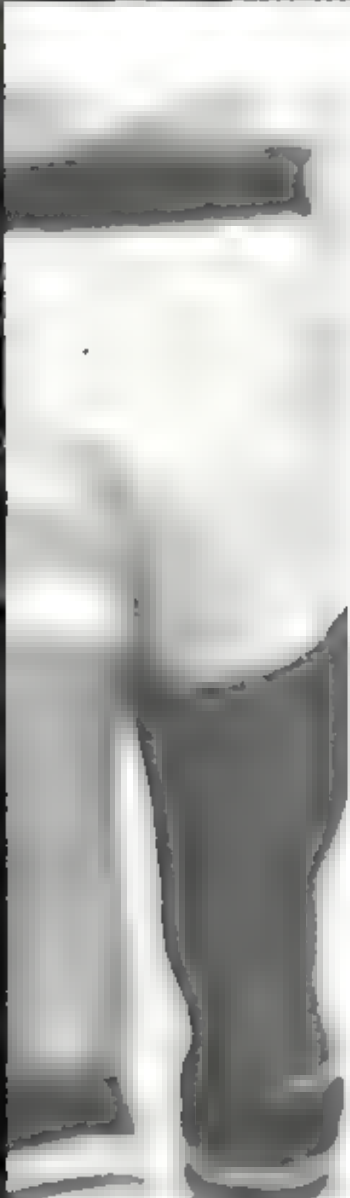




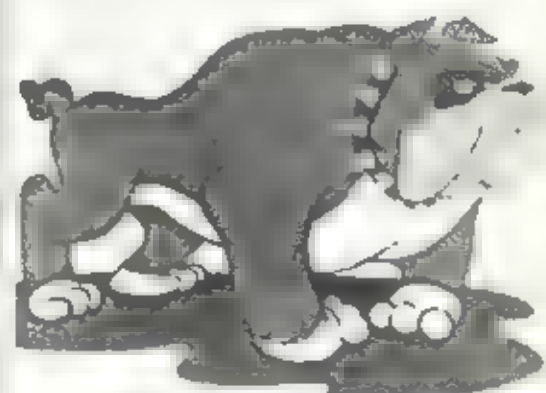
## Dawgs Enjoy Fruits of Victory



# After 1000th Win



DON'T  
MESS  
WITH  
US!



BULLDOGS

Top row from left to right: 1 Entertaining the OEA Regional convention are Trini Chavez, and Martha Merrell 2 After school students meet with faculty in lecture hall to discuss school rules and regulations. 3 Who says that Bulldog City is only for big kids? Bottom row from left to right: 1 At session Mr. Gear waits for his turn. 2 Kathy Fletcher must be reading something interesting in the school newspaper 3 After the 1000th Bulldog win recorded since 1902 the Dogs carry away the fruits of victory 4 Like it says DON'T MESS WITH US! 5 Copies of the Butch pictures painted on the walls of the old AHS gymnasium are setting on a ledge of the new gym. Gerard Montoya, class of '74, painted the replicas for fellow Bulldogs.



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Next Year '76


Good Luck

(You'll need it)  
 (not really)

Robert Lyba

Randy  
 One of the nicest  
 guys I know. Good  
 luck in the nearest  
 future & friend  
 Always  
 Clara  
 James.

Stained  
 Bird

Randy,  
  
 (happiness)  
 always  
 Love,  
 Jane



Greet the evening's soft embrace

A closing for a while

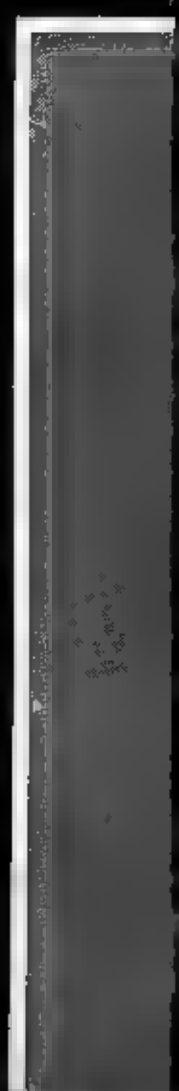


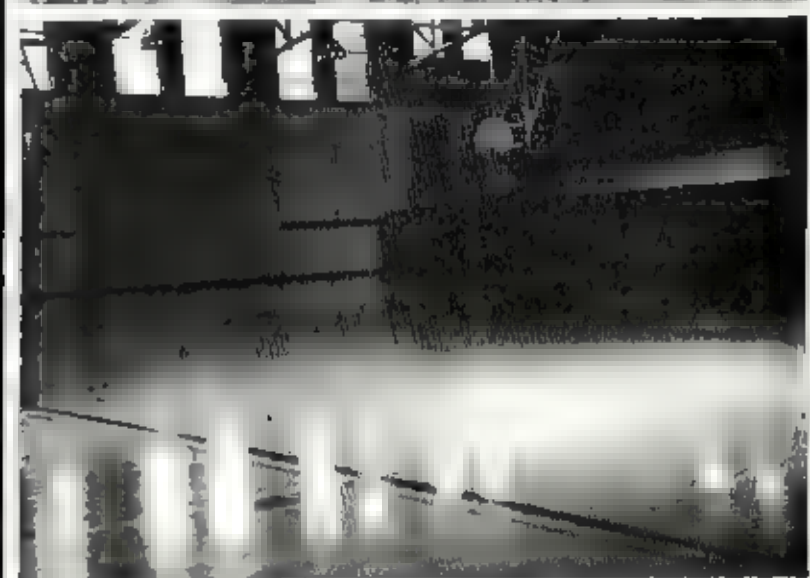
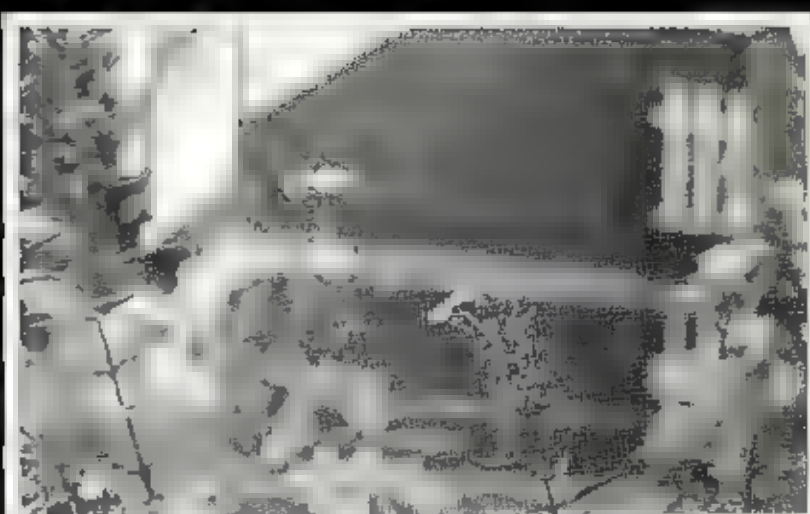
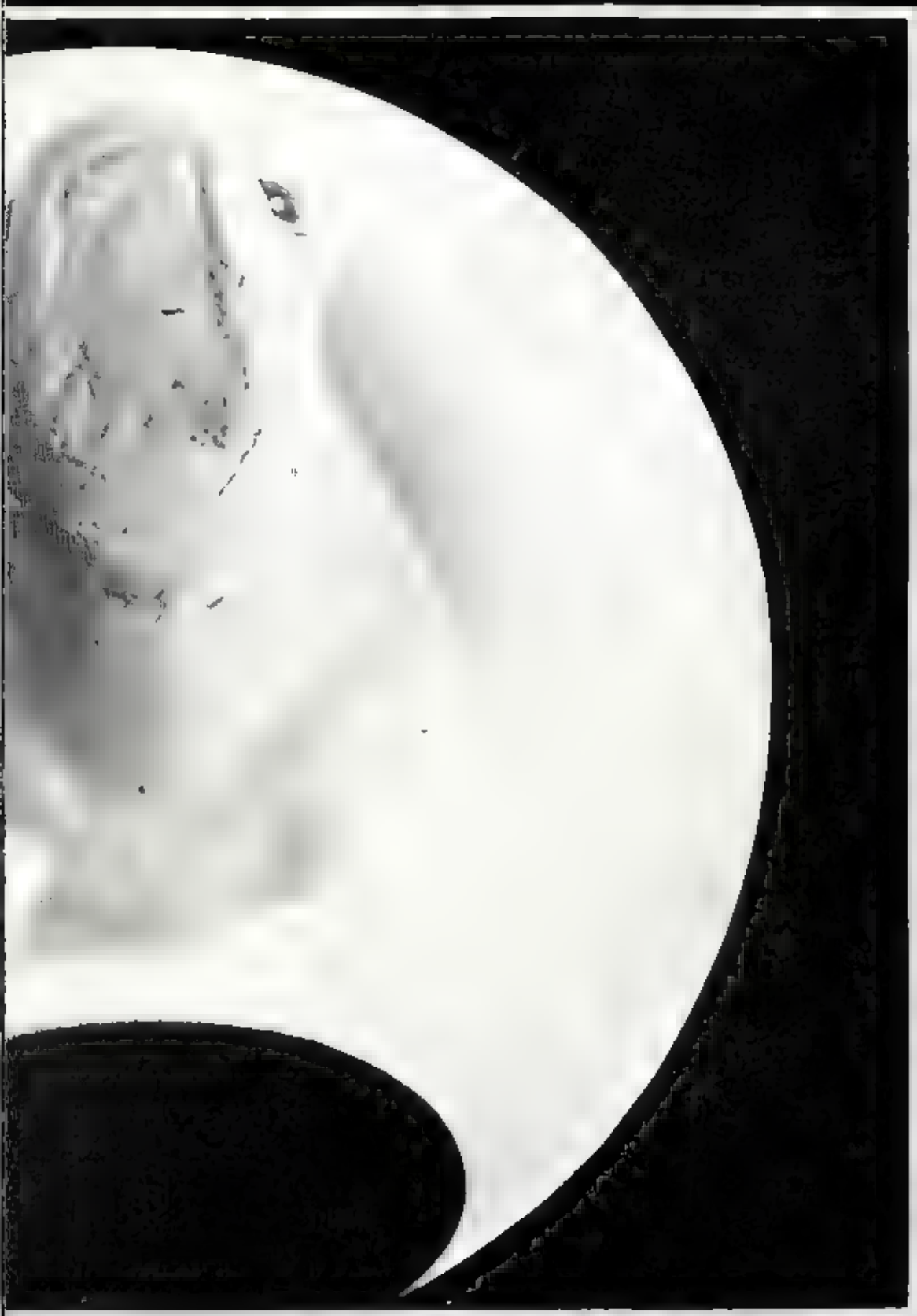
Our beginning starts with

someone's dreams

Are those dreams yours

and mine?





While singing life's  
potential goals  
And cherishing  
memories gone





We pray for future sunrises  
And hope for future dawns . . .



Randy  
The Best Advertisement Manager  
I ever did see. Good luck in  
the future and have fun over  
the summer.  
Class of '77"

Dear Randy,  
I am glad to  
have met you this  
year. I hope & pray that  
you will always stay with  
God and that He will bless  
you & direct you in what ever you do.  
Love & Bless you  
Love in Christ,  
Ann '75 (Hornets Rule!) Ha Ha

To Randy  
You're really one of  
the nicest guys I've  
ever known. It was nice  
working with you. So here's  
wishing you the best of everything.  
Always get  
Love

Randy,  
You're a great  
guy and friend.  
Follow your  
dreams and  
you'll be happy.  
Take care and  
stay cool.  
A.F.A.  
Mary  
Lynn

Randy,  
Good luck next  
year - hope you  
get a scholarship...  
you deserve one.  
Scott

Randy  
A real cool person I've  
employed in the Journalism  
Class of ours  
Lots of love  
one  
in the future to come  
Randy  
Robinson

Randy,  
I don't know how that  
well, but I have enjoyed  
it here. I have enjoyed  
being around you.  
I think I could have  
known you better.  
If I could to know  
happy Mitchell

To Randy,  
I've really  
enjoyed knowing  
you this year. I wish  
you the best of luck  
your senior year.  
Love in Christ  
Gail  
"76"







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